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CHINA MARCHING TOWARD VICTORY ON SOVEREIGNTY

Tariff Autonomy Attained, Nanking Intends to Ban Extraterritoriality

POWERS AWAIT LIFTING OF INTERNAL TAXATION

Independent War Lords Averse to Giving Up Revenue in Form of "Likin"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—With tariff autonomy an accomplished fact, the leaders at Nanking who have set a complete recovery of China's "sovereign rights" as their goal are now turning their attention to the question of extraterritoriality. It is their expressed hope that this problem may be settled as completely as the tariff question has been within a year or two.

Certainly most observers in China would not have predicted three years ago that the Chinese Government would have full control of its own tariff within such a short time. The most hopeful even among the Chinese admitted privately that they did not expect to recover tariff autonomy inside of ten years. And yet this question has been settled with surprisingly little opposition.

The major trading powers asked only that the tariff schedule work as little harm as possible to foreign trade, and the Chinese experts showed themselves disposed to be fair. Whether the results will be a serious hindrance to trade cannot yet be determined.

Control Still Nominal

It is agreed by all fair-minded Chinese that they have not made a beginning toward fulfilling their promise to abolish "likin," or internal and transit taxes, if tariff autonomy was accorded to them. Expert observers do not feel that it will be possible to carry out this promise inside of 10 years, as the Nationalist Government still exercises a mere nominal control over much of the country, and independent war lords have not been persuaded that they should forgo any opportunity to obtain more revenue, even if excessive taxes are harmful to trade.

Because of what has happened in the tariff developments, foreign residents here are much more cautious in their comments on what is likely to happen in regard to extraterritoriality. The so-called "diehards" lack any confidence in assert-

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Americans Caught in Chefoo Demand Navy Protection

Warships in Harbor Will Look Out for Interest, Says State Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leroy Webber, American consul, has advised the State Department that the situation at Chefoo was such as to make American naval protection necessary.

State Department officials said, however, that they felt Americans were secure because of the presence in the harbor of four Japanese and two British warships.

The disturbance appears to be centered on the east end of the Shantung Peninsula, with former Peking soldiers and brigands under two generals trying to execute an encircling movement with Fushan, about 10 miles west of Chefoo, as the immediate objective.

Reports reaching Washington said Gen. Hwang Fang-chi, with his forces, has arrived at Hwanghsien, about 50 miles west of Chefoo. Gen. Liu Kai-tai, with a part of the old second division of the Peking Army and miscellaneous forces aggregating in all about 3000, has occupied Chao Yuan, about 20 miles south of Hwanghsien, and with additional forces is heading toward Fushan.

Cruiser Sent to Chefoo

MANILA (AP)—The light cruiser Trenton left Manila on Feb. 21 under orders to proceed to Chefoo, owing to a reported uprising in Shantung.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Reliable information at Dairen, Liaotung (Japanese territory) on Feb. 21, said that Chang Tsung-chang, war lord and former military governor of Shantung, is en route to Chefoo, Shantung, center of anti-Nanking maneuvering. He was accompanied to Chefoo, it was said, by Ataman Semenoff and three other Russian generals formerly associated with the white Russian army in China.

Washington's Birthday

Friday, Feb. 22, being a legal holiday, all editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted.

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Government's Oil Suits Yield Millions in Cash and Supplies

Special Counsel Requests $100,000 Additional to Continue Litigation—Will Seek $3,000,000 Owed by Mammoth Oil From Sinclair Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The United States Government has recovered a total of $28,527,138 actual cash paid into the Treasury and many hundreds of millions of barrels of recoverable oil in addition to other valuable properties as a result of its civil suits growing out of the federal oil land leases.

Atlee Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio, and with Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil cases, made known the enormous sums and huge property holdings recovered by the Government in an appearance before the House Appropriations Committee in support of a request for an additional $100,000 with which to continue still other suits for getting possession of properties claimed by the Government.

Additional $3,000,000 Due

The particular suit for which the $100,000 is asked for by the special counsel is to obtain from the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, an additional $3,000,000 that the Government has coming to it from judgments against the Mammoth Oil Company. The Mammoth Oil Company is bankrupt, Mr. Pomerene informed the committee. The Government obtained more than $3,000,000 from the company as a result of its recovery suits.

The $3,000,000 still to be paid Mr. Roberts and Mr. Pomerene would collect from the Sinclair company on the theory that the Supreme Court having held that the Mammoth Company obtained its lease and contract to the federal oil lands by fraud, it was not in a position to give title to any of the oil which was produced under that contract.

Elk Reserve Resurveyed

The Mammoth company sold its oil to the Sinclair company and the Government contends that as the Mammoth did not have title to the leasehold it could not therefore give title to the oil produced. On this basis suit has been entered by the Government for recovery from the Sinclair company of the sum still due it from the Mammoth company.

The $28,527,000 cash recovery, Mr. Pomerene declared, was obtained from the Mammoth, $3,000,000, and $25,527,000 from the Pan-American Petroleum Company. From this last company was also recovered, Mr. Pomerene testified, fuel oil valued at $9,336,956 together with the return to the Government of the Elks Hills oil reserve, which had been leased by the former Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, to the company. Mr. Pomerene stated that the Navy Department has resurveyed this property and estimates conservatively that it holds over 600,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil.

EDUCATORS SEEK NEW SECONDARY SCHOOL CONCEPT

Cry Is Raised by Progressives for Riddance From "College Incubus"

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A new concept of culture—this is the challenge of modern education, according to Burton P. Fowler, head master of the Tower Hill School, and an outstanding leader in the Progressive Education conference here.

This new concept of culture is not in terms of 'subjects' but in terms of activities having their origin in the institutions, thought and organization of modern society, he explains. The vitality, freshness and enthusiasm which pervades the best elementary schools under progressive methods is already a clear result of basing the work upon this new concept.

But the secondary school is not yet in line. Stanwood Cobb, president of the association, said on this point:

"I present to you as the crying educational need of the day, the freeing of the secondary school from the incubus of the college to the point where, as an independent unit, it can conceive and achieve those things which seem best in the education of the modern youth."

So, as the some 500 educators put their heads together on the way-and-how of the progressive undertaking, the secondary school with its problems, its failures and its possibilities emerges as perhaps the focal point of all discussion.

Says Tradition Outdoes Reason

"Bound up to the needs of college entrance, it is but an outrider to the college chariot," Mr. Cobb says of it, and he maintains that eastern colleges dominate the secondary schools of the entire United States, notwithstanding that only a small percentage of the native students attend these colleges.

"Heavily ridden by tradition rather than reason," is Mr. Fowler's comment. "Let us get rid of the monastic concept of education," he challenges, "where Latin, algebra and geometry still constitute the core of the curriculum. Where recitations and passing marks, both archaic in their significance, still dominate the thinking of teachers and pupils."

How to develop a genuine desire for investigation in high school pupils is one aspect of the subject being discussed.

"What of letting them discover

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FOR

The Investor

An informative series which will summarize week by week the position of leading industrial companies will start

The Educator

Daily reports of the meetings of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, will begin

Saturday

Local Authority Blamed by Doran for Liquor Laxity

Dry Chief Charges Alliance of Police and Rings of Bootleggers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Speaking at Yale University, James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, placed much of the blame for unsatisfactory conditions as regards prohibition in some communities to the "abject failure of local authority to assume its proper obligation and enforce the criminal law."

Dr. Doran said the movement on the part of some local authorities to evade their responsibilities took form as soon as the prohibition act became law and that in some cities corrupt political machines, through the police department, made an unholy alliance with the underworld and contributed in no small degree to the building of illicit liquor rings.

"One of the prohibition administrators," he asserted, "whose headquarters is in a large eastern city, told me that he was of the opinion that during the past year more speakeasies were raided by the local police for failure to pay graft than for the fact that they were obviously violating the state law as well as the federal law. Let me call attention to the great public service that is now being rendered in the city of Philadelphia in disclosing corruption in the police force with respect to its handling of the local liquor situation."

"Judge Swanson, the new state's attorney of Cook County," he continued, "is out to break organized crime and extortion in Chicago, and my prediction is that he will do it with the help of the good citizens.

"The smug merchant, who drinks his highball in complacency in his club, is beginning to see the connection between liquor lawlessness that finances criminals and extortion rackets in business. How many other cities, large and small, need a cleaning can be left to the conjecture of the respective residents."

Bulgar Ministry Gains at Polls

Lead Maintained at Local Elections Through Help of Foreign Minorities

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—Elections of municipal councilors, just held in most of Bulgaria's 92 cities, gave results which may be interpreted as a victory for the government party, known as the Democratic Entente, although the Government received less than 45 per cent of the poll and did not succeed in electing a majority of the councilors in any of the larger cities.

Philippopolis, Varna, Burghas, Rustchuk and other larger centers gave most votes to the opposition parties, namely the Democrats, Liberals, Peasants and Workers. The Government won the largest victories in cities with many Greek and Turkish inhabitants, minority groups usually preferring to vote for the party in power.

The locations unquestionably show that a majority of the people in the cities have cast votes against the party led by Andrew Liapcheff, but the opposition is disunited and disorganized by factional quarrels. If the Democratic Entente, therefore, continues to preserve a fair degree of unity it will probably not soon be removed from power. The elections were orderly and free from violence and fraud.

$24,000,000 FUND FOR DRY FORCES LEFT FROM BILL

House Measure Provides Total of $75,000,000 for Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embodying the desire of House administration leaders to circumvent the controverted proposal of $24,000,000 additional for prohibition enforcement in the first deficiency bill, a second measure omitting that item was submitted to the House Feb. 21 by its Appropriations Committee.

Every other item in the first bill, now lying dormant in the Senate since the House refused to accept the increased prohibition fund, is incorporated in the new measure, which would provide $191,599,000 for emergency uses of government departments. One of the largest items is the $75,000,000 for tax refunds.

The total includes $11,195,500 for public buildings, $2,150,000 more than was recommended in the proposal submitted to Congress a week ago by President Coolidge. The increase is to take care of additional projects.

The only reference in the measure to prohibition enforcement is an item of $589,010 for salary increases in the prohibition bureau. A warning that a filibuster might be waged against the bill in the Senate unless it includes more money for enforcement, has been sounded by Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia.

The new bill is divided into three sections, the first covering $78,677,229 of emergency appropriations recommended by the President. The second would provide $17,299,000 for salary increases for federal employees under the Welch Act, and the third, $95,622,000, represents the items that were in the first deficiency measure.

The tax refund item is the largest single one carried in the measure. Among other large items are $19,000,000 for army and navy pensions, $15,000,000 for railroad transportation and messenger service in the Post Office Department, $3,539,000 for general expenses in the marine corps, $3,250,000 for purchase of new airplanes for the army air corps, $2,494,152 for salary increases in the Veterans' Bureau, and $7,130,000 for Porto Rican hurricane relief.

After the committee submitted the bill omitting the $24,000,000 item, it authorized William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, to offer an amendment on the House floor to provide $2,727,917 for prohibition. That sum was recommended by President Coolidge after the Treasury had estimated it could use $2,500,000 more at this time.

"SHOW-ME" FARMERS SHOW AVIATOR HOW

Flivvers Light Up Field When Fog Forces Plane Down

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Farmers of Missouri, the "show-me" State, will "show you," if you happen to be an aviator in a fog and can't see a place to land. R. D. Newton, air mail pilot, encountered a dense fog outside of St. Louis. Finding an opening which was clear for about two miles, he circled in this space waiting for daylight.

Hearing the continuous hum of motors overhead, farmers rushed out with lanterns to see if the plane was in distress. One farmer cranked up his flivver and drove in circles around his hayfield, using his headlights to flood the ground and Newton landed safely with the mail.

Legislature to Spare in One Mexican State

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dispatches to El Universal Grafico report that two self-styled state legislatures, each claiming victory in the recent gubernatorial elections, have installed themselves at Pachuca, capital of the State of Hidalgo.

The followers of Bartolomeo Vargas Lugo opened their session in the State Congressional Building, while a block away the followers of Jose Parres organized their meeting.

The Federal Government has recognized neither legislature as yet. The dispatches said that federal troops were guarding all streets in the vicinity of the two meeting places to prevent clashes between agrarian forces gathered by the rival parties.

Lincoln's Tribute to Washington

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His Name Is Above Eulogy

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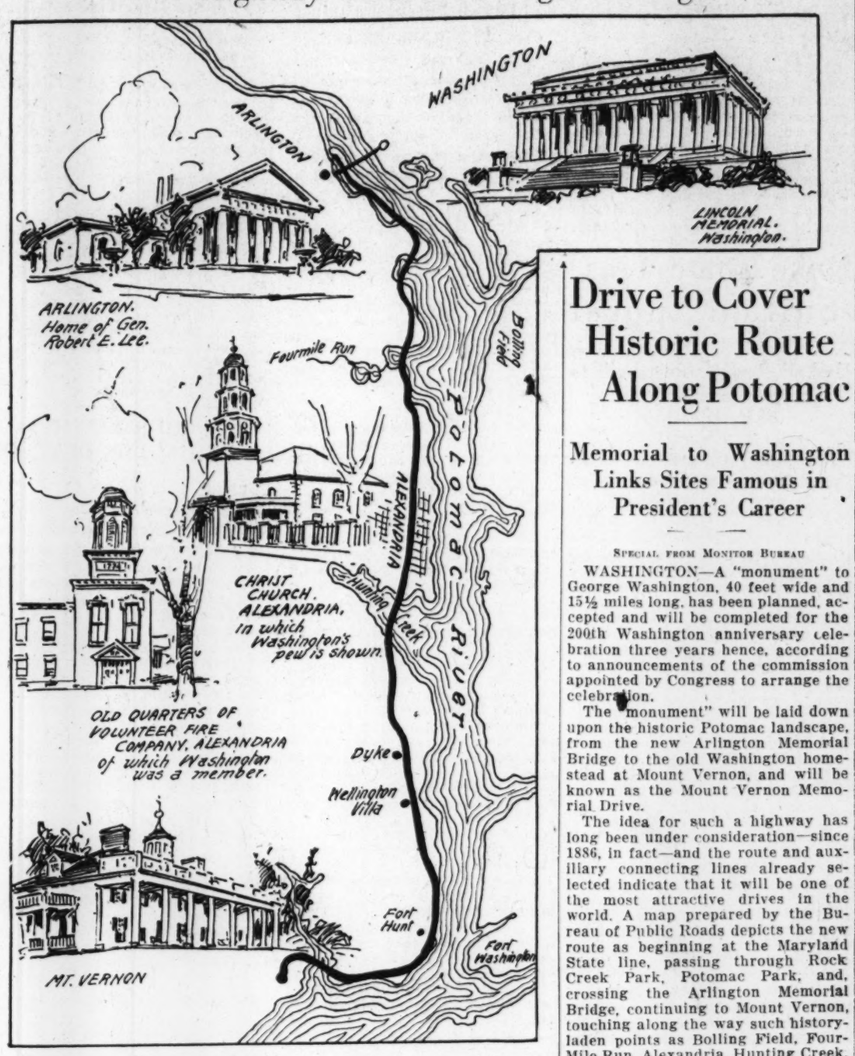
In 1842 Abraham Lincoln, as a part of a Washington anniversary celebration, delivered a ringing address in favor of temperance before the Springfield Washingtonian Temperance Society, and paid tribute to George Washington in these words:

"This is the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Washington—we are met to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name of earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name a eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name, and in its . . . splendor leave it shining on."

Scenic Highway to Honor George Washington



Some Interesting Places and Buildings Along Proposed Memorial Roadway Covering 15½ Miles.

Drive to Cover Historic Route Along Potomac

Memorial to Washington Links Sites Famous in President's Career

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A "monument" to George Washington, 40 feet wide and 15½ miles long, has been planned, accepted and will be completed for the 200th Washington anniversary celebration three years hence, according to announcements of the commission appointed by Congress to arrange the celebration.

The "monument" will be laid down upon the historic Potomac landscape, from the new Arlington Memorial Bridge to the old Washington homestead at Mount Vernon, and will be known as the Mount Vernon Memorial Drive.

The idea for such a highway has long been under consideration—since 1886, in fact—and the route and auxiliary connecting lines already selected indicate that it will be one of the most attractive drives in the world. A map prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads depicts the new route as beginning at the Maryland State line, passing through Rock Creek Park, Potomac Park, and, crossing the Arlington Memorial Bridge, continuing to Mount Vernon, touching along the way such history-laden points as Bolling Field, Four-Mile Run, Alexandria, Hunting Creek, Fort Hunt and Fort Washington.

200-Foot Right of Way

Established in 1924 by Congress, the commission, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Speaker of the House, four senators, four representatives, eight private citizens and an executive secretary, was authorized last May in co-operation with the Secretary of Agriculture to construct and maintain the new highway. An appropriation of $4,500,000 was made for the work and in the latter part of January, this year, the Potomac River route was selected.

The drive, as planned, will be approximately 15½ miles long, with a 200-foot right of way, except in Alexandria. It will have a 40-foot pavement, with 10-foot shoulders on each side. At no point will the grade be more than 6 per cent. Bridges along the way will harmonize in character with the Arlington bridge, providing 60-foot roadways with a five-foot sidewalk on each side. Automobile parking spaces will be designated along the route between the highway and the river bank and suitable planting will be done.

About half way between Washington and Alexandria the road will pass Abingdon, birthplace of Nellie Custis, adopted daughter of Washington. Alexandria was Washington's

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Byrd Claims Area in Antarctic for the United States

Names It Marie Byrd Land in Honor of Wife—Two Planes Map Vast New Territory

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their associated newspapers announced Feb. 21 that Commander Richard E. Byrd, in an extensive airplane flight made with two planes on Feb. 18, discovered and mapped in part a vast new territory in the Antarctic, which he has claimed for the United States and has named for his wife, Marie Byrd Land.

Commander Byrd also has discovered a second new mountian range, east and south of the first discovered by him recently and named the Rockefeller Range. That range is within territory claimed by the British and known as the Ross Dependency.

The new range discovered on Monday is larger than the first and contains peaks between 8000 and 10,000 feet high. It is outside the limit of the British claims and is in the new Marie Byrd Land, which lies between Ross Sea and Graham Land.

About 40,000 square miles of the antarctic have now been explored from the air by the Byrd expedition. In the last flight the Rockefeller Range was mapped by Aero Camera, the entire new section was sketched and the uncharted coastline east of the Bay of Whales was mapped by Capt. Ashley McKinley of the Army Air Service, who was in the second of the two airplanes that made the flight.

EMPLOYMENT INQUIRY IN CENSUS ADVOCATED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Because problems of employment are of universal concern, the Labor Committee of the City Club of Chicago has passed a resolution urging that Congress include in the "fifteenth and subsequent decennial censuses inquiries as to employment and unemployment, and tabulation and publication of the information obtained."

BRITISH RATIFY KELLOGG-BRIAND ANTI-WAR PACT

Document Sent to Washington—To Await Arrival of Canadian Approval

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Kellogg pact has now been ratified by Great Britain and the necessary documents for the exchange of ratifications are on their way to Washington, where it is expected they will await the arrival of the Canadian approval, in order that the ceremony of exchange can be completed simultaneously, on behalf of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands the course of events will be specially speeded up so as to enable it to take place before Frank B. Kellogg lays down his office on March 4. Ratifications normally take the form of the signature of the treaty by the King after the approval of the Cabinet, and though it cannot be stated authoritatively, there is reason to believe this procedure was followed in this instance.

If so the ratification of the peace pact would appear to have been the first official act King George has performed since the beginning of his indisposition three months ago.

France to Discuss Question

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet has decided that it will ask the Chamber of Deputies to discuss the ratification of France's signature to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact on Feb. 26.

GREEKS AND SERBS NEAR AGREEMENT ON ARBITRATION

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Greco-Serbian negotiations conducted in earnest are announced as nearing a successful end. It is as yet indefinite whether the projected friendship or arbitration pact will be signed at Geneva or Belgrade.

Instead of Eleutherios Venizelos it is Alexander Karapanos who will represent Greece at the League's March Council, and if it be impossible to sign the pact there with the Serbian delegate, Mr. Karapanos will sign it at Belgrade after his return.

Owing to the continued and unprecedentedly rigorous weather all over the country and the extensive destructive inundations in Macedonia and Thrace, the senatorial elections will be postponed until April.

MEXICAN GOVERNOR DENIES REVOLTING

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Governor of the state of Sinaloa, which borders Sonora on the south, has wired the Government here he had not been invited, and in fact has not thought of participating in any rebellion.

Although there are many rumors current in Mexico City in respect to the situation in the state of Sonora there is no reliable report that any overt act has been committed.

Mexico Sets Limit on Rights of Press

Government Warns Newspapers Against Giving Aid to Rebellious Elements

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Emilio Portes Gil, through the Acting Secretary of the Interior, Señor Canales, has warned the Mexican press that it has overstepped the bounds of the Government's tolerance. Further offenses, it was said, would be severely punished.

The Mexico City newspapers Excelsior, El Universal and La Prensa were mentioned specifically in the warning.

The specific charge against the three papers was the publication on Feb. 12 of the statement by Bishop Miguel de la Mora of San Luis Potosi, in which he denied that the Roman Catholic clergy had anything to do with subversive movements in Jalisco, or with such acts of violence as the bombing of the presidential train on Feb. 10.

The warning terminates with the statement that "this time, for once and for all, the Government declares that either the directors or those responsible for any publication which excites or tends to excite an alteration of the public order, or foment rebellion, will be energetically punished, because they have deliberately violated the law and are not properly using the liberty which the Government offers them, but are guilty of the most unpatriotic abuse of freedom."

The statement says that the government considers "that de la Mora is in open rebellion, since it is not even known where he resides, and that he is one of the probable directors of the armed movement of Catholic fanatics in San Luis Potosi."

Freedom of the press is limited, according to the statement, by certain bounds imposed by morality, by rights of third parties, by provocation of crimes or disturbances of public peace.

The directors of Excelsior, El Universal and La Prensa are accused of never having sympathized with the revolution (referring to the doctrines upheld by the present Government), but of having always belonged to the opposing group.

TACNA-ARICA SETTLEMENT IS CONCLUDED

45-Year Dispute Started by War Ends in Peaceful Division of Provinces

TACNA GOES TO PERU AND ARICA TO CHILE

Latter to Control Bolivian Rail Outlet—Accord Promoted by United States

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Tacna-Arica boundary dispute, born in war and thriving through 45 years of international strife, has been settled by peaceful means.

Official announcement here Feb. 20 said that an agreement has been reached between the governments of Peru and Chile, the two countries involved, by which the Province of Tacna goes to Peru and that of Arica to Chile.

The boundary between the two provinces is fixed slightly north of the railroad leading from the Port of Arica to La Paz, Bolivia. Thus this railroad, of the utmost importance to Bolivia, since it is her sole outlet to the Pacific, remains in Chilean territory until it crosses the Bolivian frontier.

The railroad from Tacna to Arica will be under Peruvian control, while a spur which is to be constructed at Arica connecting the two lines will be under Chilean control.

Follows Kellogg Invitation

The agreement is due to negotiations just four months ago, after resumption of diplomatic relations by Chile and Peru at the invitation of the United States Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, last July.

The Tacna-Arica dispute had its origin in 1879 when Chile occupied the two provinces in the course of a war with Peru and Bolivia. The Treaty of Ancon ended the conflict in 1884, and provided the provinces should remain in Chilean control for 10 years, when a plebiscite would be undertaken to determine their future state.

Peru maintained the Chilean Government attempted unfair nationalization of the two provinces and the plebiscite was not held, the argument between the two countries continuing furiously for more than 25 years. War often was threatened, the nature of the conflict being such that it might have involved nearly all of South America.

In January 1922 the United States Government, seeing the dangerous aspects of the situation, offered its good offices. President Harding became arbiter in July, 1922. He was succeeded by President Coolidge, who in 1925 handed down his own decision which upheld the necessity of a plebiscite, fixed the northern boundary of Tacna, and provided for a boundary commission to decide the southern Tacna boundary, or that which borders on Arica.

Plebiscite Plan Failed

Gen. John J. Pershing headed a commission which was dispatched by the United States Government to the disputed territory to make arrangements for and oversee a plebiscite, but the quarrel between the two countries was such that this was never held. Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, succeeded General Pershing in 1926, his negotiations for a plebiscite also failing.

A boundary commission, headed by Jay J. Morrow of the United States, was formed on Oct. 10 of last year. This boundary commission, at the suggestion of Mr. Kellogg, adjourned for four months to permit direct negotiations between the two governments.

On Feb. 10 an announcement was made that the resumption of the Boundary Commission's work had been postponed until Feb. 22. There were intimations from various quarters that an announcement of conbord betwen Peru and Chile would be forthcoming prior to this meeting.

The territory which has been in dispute has no great actual or potential commercial value. Chile's famous nitrate fields lie to the south. Arica, the chief town, has dwindled greatly in population in recent years and now probably has not more than 5000 population. It is however, important as the seaport through which most of the Bolivian trade with the Pacific is handled.

The region is of volcanic origin and has sulphur and borax as practically its only minerals. It is richer in agricultural products, however, growing large quantities of coca plants, while along the Sama River, northern boundary of Tacna, the world famous Moquega raisins are produced.

Air Mail to Serve Arica

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Regular air mail service between Arica and Santiago will open Feb. 26. Thereafter simultaneous take-offs will be made in Santiago and in Arica on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, deliveries being made the following day.

ARGENTINA TO REPAY MR. HOOVER'S VISIT

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Government has decided not to send a special mission to Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Hoover. A special ambassadorial mission will be sent later aboard an Argentine warship to reciprocate Mr. Hoover's visit here, however.

It is expected, also that President Yrigoyen will shortly designate a new Ambassador to Washington to fill the vacancy now existing, in order that the Argentine representation will be complete for the inauguration.

KELLOGG LAUDS TREATY DRAFTED ON TRADE-MARKS

Notable Service Rendered to American Nations, Secretary Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Working expeditiously and harmoniously, the delegates to the Pan-American Trade-Mark Conference concluded their labors Feb. 20 with the signing of a convention and protocol representing, as Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, put it, "Another step forward in the establishment of closer relations between the Republics of the Western Hemisphere."

"You have made a valuable contribution to that spirit of co-operation between the nations of America which constitutes the very essence of Pan-Americanism," he told the delegates.

Responds for Delegates

Francisco Suastegui, representative of Mexico, on behalf of the delegates, referred to the importance of the work accomplished in helping to forward Pan-American trade relations.

"We met," he said, "with immense difficulties to conciliate the conception of rights established by the English Common Law as applied in this country and that which governs the legislation of Latin America, springing in a direct line from the Roman code, and if we also consider the diversity of fiscal and administrative methods existing in the different American states, the discrepancies in the periods of protection of trade-marks and the conflicting procedure to settle contending rights, it will be easily understood that only due to the good sense, clear judgment and the equitable and conciliatory spirit shown by the delegates, the conciliation of such opposing systems could be effected through formulas which leave the rights and interests of each state untouched."

Curb on Unfair Competition

Dr. L. S. Rowe of the Pan-American Union said the conference had been able to reach an agreement going far to end unfair competition.

Among the resolutions adopted is one requesting the Pan-American Union to inquire of the American governments as to the desirability of calling a special Pan-American conference looking to the drafting of a treaty for the Inter-American Protection of Patents, similar to that on trade-marks, or of having this subject considered at the seventh international conference of American states to be held at Montevideo.

The convention and protocol for a trade-mark bureau at Havana will be submitted through the Pan-American Union to the various governments.

China Marching Toward Victory on Sovereignty

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that their special rights will remain unimpaired for many years. They are frankly bewildered by the rapidity with which the Chinese have gained some of their chief aims, and do not know how much time will be required for the recovery of all "sovereign rights."

Dr. C. T. Wang, the present Nanking Foreign Minister, has probably had more to do with shaping the program to revise the "unequal treaties" than any of his countrymen. He has been very consistent and determined in his efforts, and has won the admiration even of those foreigners who disagree entirely with his opinions.

This group believes he has done harm both to foreign and Chinese interests by too much insistence upon haste in revising the position of foreigners in China before the central Government has gained greater control throughout the country. It is therefore interesting to read Dr. Wang's most recent pronouncement on the program for further revision of the unequal treaties, made at Nanking in the middle of January.

"Out of the twelve countries that have signed new treaties with China five, namely Italy, Belgium, Spain, Denmark, and Portugal, have pledged to relinquish extraterritoriality by January first, 1930," he declared. "I earnestly expect that arrangements with all the powers concerned will have been made by that time. Before then, the Nationalist Government on its part will duly promulgate the civil code and the commercial code, in addition to other codes and laws now in force."

Dr. Wang's statement continues that after extraterritoriality is recovered, or at the same time, the Chinese Government expects to obtain the return of all leased territories, concessions and settlements in China, and he adds, "The National Government will take upon itself the responsibility of administering these areas along modern lines and of affording them adequate protection for persons and property."

The Foreign Minister concludes by calling upon the United States for financial assistance in reconstructing the country. He compares China today with the United States a century ago, and expressed the hope that America will do for China what Europe did for America in making loans—which he predicts will result in changes in China comparable to those in America during a century.

Duke Estate Wins Suit on Appeal

Haskell, Says Verdict, Fails to Prove Alleged Existence of Partnership

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals on Feb. 21 set aside the $8,000,000 verdict against the estate of the late James B. Duke, in the suit brought by George D. Haskell, president of the Bausch Machine & Tool Company, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Haskell sued the Duke estate in the Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., for $45,000,000 under the anti-trust laws, charging that Duke broke a partnership contract with him for the manufacture of aluminum in Canada and went over to the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Haskell claimed he lost millions of dollars and sued for treble damages.

Both the Duke estate and Mr. Haskell took appeals to the Appellate Court from the action of the district court. Mr. Haskell appealed to have the $8,000,000 verdict trebled to $24,000,000, and the Duke estate took the case to the higher court to have the verdict set aside.

In deciding in favor of the estate, the Circuit Court of Appeals declared that Mr. Haskell had failed to prove any partnership agreement between himself and Mr. Duke. The court stated that the trial judge at Newark should not have allowed the case to go to a jury.

Charles E. Hughes represented the Duke estate in the argument here last October, while A. O. Stanley, former U. S. Senator from Kentucky, and Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut, appeared for Haskell.

CARNEGIE GRANT AIDS STUDENT LIBRARIANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A fund for scholarship grants to persons preparing for library work has just been set aside by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. According to the announcement, the minimum grant which will be furnished by the fund will be $1500 and will vary beyond that sum as the individual warrants it, even to renewal for a second year.

The purpose is to enable persons who already have had experience in library work and have shown promise of capacity to contribute to the advancement of the library profession, to pursue a year of study and research in library problems. Information concerning the grants may be obtained from the Advisory Group on Library Scholarship Grants, Carnegie Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GETS GIFT OF MILLION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A gift of $1,000,000 to the unrestricted endowment of New York University by Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus has just been announced by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of the university. Dr. Brown said the donation would be called the Edith A. and Percy S. Straus fund.

Mr. Straus, vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., is carrying on the philanthropies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus. He is an alumnus of Harvard University, and, three years ago, he and his brothers, Herbert and Jesse, gave funds to Harvard for the erection of Straus Hall there.

ENGINEERS HEED CALL TO MODERN ECONOMIC NEED

Place of Engineering Standards in Social Fabric Is Emphasized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The need for engineers in the economics and politics of the modern world and for the application of engineering standards in the building, equipping and operation of the whole social structure, was emphasized by Dr. George Otis Smith, retiring president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at the annual dinner of the institute here at the Waldorf.

With civilization running at high speed, there is increased need of devoting the best talent to public welfare, Dr. Smith said, adding that to this end the great national engineering societies may well assume the larger responsibility of keeping America in a condition of preparedness to meet the demands of peace.

"As applied to Government, engineering will mean using fewer officials to do the present amount of work or doing more work with the present force," he continued. "The engineer may also give an altogether new meaning to an old political word—machine."

Dr. Smith characterized elimination of waste as essentially an engineering problem, "whether that waste takes the form of unmarketed crops or of uneducated children, of rust or of graft, of decay in timbers or of rottenness in public officials."

"Waste is waste, whether expressed by unnecessary transportation and disorderly marketing or by criminal negligence and unfair practices," he said. "Lost time is waste, whether it concerns idle machines or idle men."

"I would, therefore, urge the adoption of the engineering type of specifications even for intangibles."

"The best engineering is necessary in erecting the city of today; why not in governing it?" he asked. "The whole social structure should be built, equipped and operated by engineering standards."

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of honor medals and a cash prize to engineers who have distinguished themselves in the fields of mining and metallurgy. The William Lawrence Saunders medal, the highest award bestowed by the institute for distinguished achievement in mining, went to John Hays Hammond, internationally known mining engineer. The award, only given twice before, was bestowed last year on Herbert Hoover.

The James Douglas Medal for achievement in non-ferrous metallurgy was given to Paul Dyer Merica, research director for the International Nickel Company. Sidney Rolle, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, accepted the medal in Mr. Merica's behalf.

To Edgar C. Bain, metallurgist of the United States Steel Corporation, the Robert W. Hunt Gold Medal was awarded for his paper, "An Introduction to the Iron Chromium Nickel Alloys." William E. Griffiths, who was associated with Mr. Bain in the authorship of the paper, received the Hunt cash prize of $250.

It was expected that Herbert Hoover would attend the dinner for the presentation of the John Fritz Medal which has been awarded him through joint action of the American societies of mining, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers, the highest honor given in the engineering field. As Mr. Hoover was unable to attend, the presentation will be made in Washington at a date to be announced later.

The dinner was the occasion of the founding of a legion of honor, consisting of men who had been members of the institute for 50 years or more. At each place was a list of 35 names of members of the legion, and five of them were seated at the speakers' table.

As this was the last time members of the institute would sit together in the great Waldorf banquet hall for their annual dinner after a custom of many years, on this occasion many pleasant reminiscences were recalled, and Oscar, the Waldorf's famous maitre d'hotel, was called up to speak.

"There may be another Waldorf," he said, "and if there is, I can say that this room in which we are sitting will be reproduced in it, only on a larger scale."

This may take a few years, he continued, but the name of the hotel has not been sold and the traditions of the Waldorf will continue.

"There is one thing, of course," he added: "they could not call it the Waldorf without Oscar."

PERU COLONIZATION PROJECT IS OUTLINED

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—W. R. Davis, spokesman for the Lee Concession group, en route to New York to sign contracts for the construction of the railroad from Yurimaguas to the Pacific coast, declared that the concessionaire's share of the $17,500,000 project has already been made secure.

He has arranged, he said, for the transportation of central European immigrants to the concession area. He plans while in New York to arrange for supplies and foodstuffs for these immigrants. In April he will return, he said, to begin construction.

SOVIETS AID WITH ICEBREAKER

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — News from Helsingfors states that the Soviets have sent the ice-breaker Krassin, famous for the relief of the Nobile expedition last summer, to help the international work of keeping the frozen Baltic open to traffic, in which Sweden and Finland are now engaged. The conditions in the southern Baltic resemble those of 1809.

ARMS EMBARGO PLAN OPPOSED; CALLED FUTILE

Christian Century Says War Involves Both Belligerents in Guilt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The Christian Century, one of the principal editorial champions of the Pact of Paris, has come out with a vigorous criticism of the Capper resolution, which provides that the United States lay an arms embargo against any nation violating the treaty. Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the magazine and author of the widely circulated book, "The Outlawry of War," opposes the Capper proposal chiefly on the ground that it would be an impossible task to define the violator of the pact.

"If the pact is broken," Dr. Morrison declares, "it will be virtually impossible to say which of the two belligerents has broken it. The guilt for the origin of a modern war lies far back of any specific act of aggression. It presents a problem, not for the President of the United States to solve on the instant or for a political body like the Council of the League, with its conflicting interests and sympathies, nor yet even for a court, but for the historian.

"If war breaks out in spite of the pact it will involve both belligerents in guilt. No modern war springs up on one side of a boundry line. It develops on both sides. The exceptions are so much on the margin of civilization, and therefore present no serious menace to world peace, that one is justified in the most categorical form of statement.

"To construct a peace system, therefore, upon the concept of an 'aggressor,' or even on the concept of a violator of the peace pact, is fantastic and futile.

'But the most decisive objection to this proposal is that it represents a definite apostasy from the standard which the peace pact sets up. It affects to be a development of the pact. It is called by its supporters the 'next step.'

"The trouble with this step is that it is a step backward. The peace pact opens into a pathway which leads definitely away from the European conception of peace. The ultimate dependence of that conception is upon the war system itself. Force is the basis of European peace plans.

"Under the inspiration of the Kellogg pact and in so far as the nations develop their peace system in conformity with its logic, the whole scheme of military sanctions provided by the League and Locarno is destined to wither away. The Kellogg pact rests universal peace upon a foundation of peace. It presupposes that each nation will keep its word. It rests upon the honor of the nations. It makes no provision for its own violation.

"The Capper proposal is the negation of all this. It looks backward to the leeks and onions of the Egyptian bondage from which the Kellogg pact hopes to deliver us. It takes us back to Articles 10 and 16 of the League Covenant and to the Locarno guarantees, and to all kinds of military agreements. The promised land of peace lies in the exact opposite direction, and the peace pact points the way."

HALSEY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO PRINCETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—An unusual scholarship fund by an anonymous donor has been established at Princeton, according to an announcement by V. Lansing Collins, secretary of the University. Students affiliated with three religious faiths are to be chosen from among graduates of New Jersey High schools, each man to receive $1000 a year for his four years in college.

The money has been given in memory of the late Charles H. K. Halsey, a banker of Elizabeth, the scholarships to bear his name. The scholarships are to be awarded by the university only to men who, without such financial assistance, would be unable to obtain an education at Princeton University. The recipients are to repay the funds received if, and when, they are able.

Poles Push Plans for Flood Control

Hydro Experts in Congress Urge Prompt Measures to Check Mountain Rivers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Rapid introduction of means to secure protection from the flooding of rivers rushing down the slopes of the Carpathian Mountains was urged at the first Polish hydro-technical congress recently held in Warsaw.

To this end the congress recommended the organization of engineering excursions to study conditions in other provinces and the inauguration of a more systematic investigation of lakes and rainfalls through special hydrographic and hydrological institutes.

Need of credit grants for improving Poland's waterways was discussed. Canals are needed, it was asserted, for coal transport to Cracow—from Konin to Gopio, and possibly one linking up the Pruth, the San and the Vistula.

It was proposed to encourage the use of water power and to enlist the help of industry in this enterprise. It was further pointed out that the Bug-Vistula Canal alone might become a source of 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy.

Plans were also considered for the establishment of hydro laboratories at the polytechnics of Warsaw and Lwow.

The participants in the congress after the close of the meeting, either started for Gdynia or visited the waterwork station near Warsaw and other objects of interest in Warsaw.

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EXPERTS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON REPARATIONS

Delay on Plan of Work of Paris Conference Not Deemed Serious

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—There is the usual amount of contradictory statements regarding the prospects of the work of the committee of experts. Because they still are discussing in subcommittee five questions of so-called procedure, it is held in some quarters that they have already reached a deadlock on minor matters.

Actually the question of procedure involves a basic problem. Thus it is impossible to decide whether present transfer safeguards should be abolished until it is known precisely what are Germany's obligations, and generally each section of the task before the committee is inextricably interlocked with every other one. Solution as a whole must be presented before a series of partial solutions are determined, yet it is obviously difficult to frame at this stage a complete solution.

Method of Payment Vital

The subcommittee is therefore concerned with methods of approach and these have, perhaps, vital importance. Before the number and amount of German annuities can be fixed the subcommittee appears to consider that it is necessary to lay down in what conditions the annuities shall be paid.

There is, for example, the query whether the index of prosperity shall be allowed to operate or be abandoned. If it operates, it will automatically, according to Allied calculations, increase German payments, but if the Allies are to be persuaded to drop this advantage, then Germany must offer compensations.

Thus it will be seen that these preliminary debates in subcommittee go deep and because they are protracted it is no reason to assert that an impasse has been reached.

Work Proceeding Normally

What is being worked out is much more in preparation of an agenda on which the full committee may proceed, for main difficulties will be overcome if a proper program is agreed upon.

Pessimism displayed in some circles should be discounted. It arises from total misapprehension of the functions of the subcommittee, which, in the nature of the case, could hardly have been expected to travel faster. When it is ready with proposals acceptable to the plenary body then it is anticipated Germany will be in a position to make a definite offer and the Allies put forward counter claims. In short, work is going on normally and is in a condition which cannot be regarded as unfavorable.

officers whither they must proceed within 24 hours on receipt of order.

The artillery training school is closed until further notice. The artillery reorganization will be completed before June 1. All wishing to rejoin must apply in writing, and will be required to swear allegiance without reserve to country, King, flag, and the present Government. Those officers readmitted will receive pay for the intermediate period, and those not admitted will be retired on a pension.

Pulverized Fuel Used Successfully on Long Voyage

Revival of British Mining Industry Seen in Return to Coal-Driven Ships

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Increased speed, economy in consumption, and absence of ash deposit on decks, smaller boiler-room staff and uniform steam pressure with varying classes of coal are claimed as advantages of the use of pulverized fuel on the steamship Hororata, just arrived from New Zealand after a 11-thousand-mile voyage.

Three of the six boilers were fired with fuel pulverized by the Howden Buell combustion system and the owners of the 11,200-ton Hororata will fit all the boilers with this system.

Welsh steam coal, Scottish, Virginian and New River coal bunkered at Panama all burned with equal uniformity, thus showing that ships burning pulverized fuel will be able to bunker at any port where coal is available.

Hope is reviving that a new prosperity is dawning in the British coal industry, whereby coal will again be the premier propelling agent for British ships. Coupled with the above news is the welcome statement that the coal output during January was 3,000,000 tons more than in December, and 2000 more miners working.

Australia to Equip Polar Expedition

Sir Douglas Mawson to Explore Antarctic South of Commonwealth

CANBERRA, Aust. (AP) — S. M. Bruce, Federal Prime Minister, announced in the House of Representatives that the Government has decided to organize and equip an expedition to the antarctic.

The expedition will be under the leadership of Sir Douglas Mawson, and will explore that part of the antarctic directly south of Australia, supplementing explorations of Sir Douglas in 1911.

The party will investigate the economic resources of the area and study the commercial possibilities of whaling with an eye to tapping this source of wealth.

Airplanes will be used for inland surveys. The British Government has placed a vessel at the disposal of the expedition free. That part of the antarctic known as the Australian sector extends from the Ross Sea on the east to Enberry Land on the west.

IRISH TARIFF INCREASED

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (AP)—The Dail and Senate have adopted resolutions proposed by the Government placing a tariff of 25 per cent on woolen cloth and increasing the tariff on wearing apparel from 15 to 20 per cent.

Spain Disbands Artillery Corps

Officers Provisionally Civilians, Without Salary or Uniforms

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The Government has temporarily disbanded the artillery corps, except the units in Morocco and the Balearic Islands. Officers must consider themselves provisionally civilians without any right to salary, documents, or uniforms.

According to details supplied by the Minister of War, in justification of the measure, the Minister of Home Affairs fixed a residence for certain

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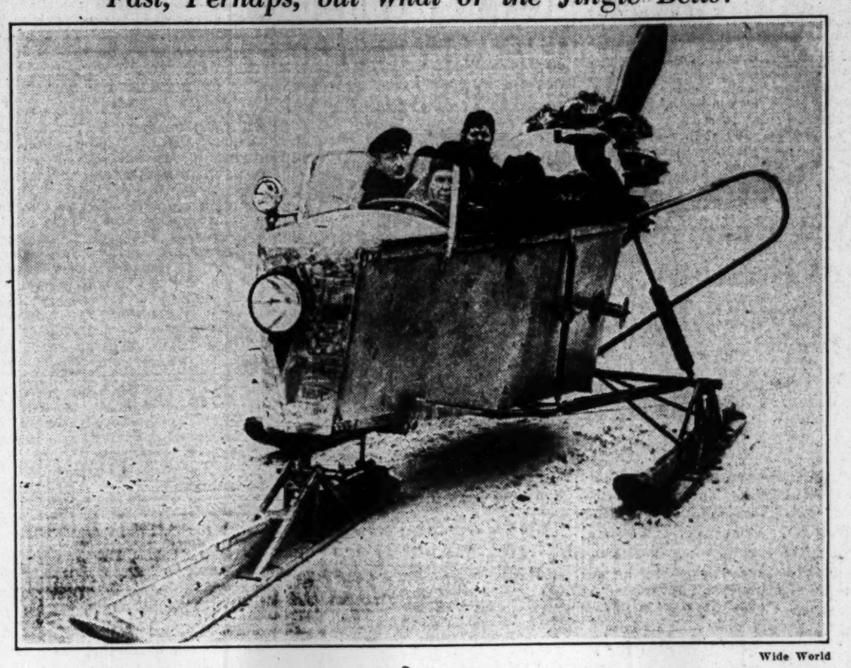

Wide World

THE above contraption looks somewhat like a ski-fitted airplane but it is something new in Russia. They call it an aero-sleigh because it is fitted with an airplane motor and propeller, which sends it along the snow-covered course in something just under 100 miles an hour. The one in the picture was taken during the start of a 3500-kilometer trial in Moscow. But it lacks the romantic affiliations of the old-time droshky and the horses three abreast with bells jangling in the frosty air.

Spending by Plan on Ten-Year Basis Urged in New York

Capital Budget System Would Cut Waste, Says Report of Proponents

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Establishment of a capital budget for public improvements in the metropolitan area during the next five or ten years is urged by the public finance section of a report on government just published by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs. The report also asks more extensive publicity concerning the expenditure of public funds and greater interest in such expenditures on the part of the public.

Lack of definite planning of expenditures, rather than defective administration, has been the chief factor in occasioning waste in funds spent for public improvements in the metropolitan New York region, the report asserts. With a view to remedying this situation, it recommends that financial statements be prepared with much more complete information than is now given in most of the cities within the area, and that the information be presented in such form that it can be understood readily by the layman.

Estimates indicate that public improvements will absorb about $200,000,000 each year for the next 15 years, exclusive of appropriations for port and harbor, trunk-line railroad improvements or educational facilities, according to the report.

The "great magnitude" of these expenditures makes it "particularly necessary" to set up capital budgets covering these improvements, it declares.

CURTIS RESIGNATION AS SENATOR IS READ

WASHINGTON (AP)—A letter of Charles Curtis, Vice-President-elect, to the Governor of Kansas, resigning his seat in the Senate effective March 3 was read to the Senate Feb. 20.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the assistant leader, will pilot the party on the closing day of the session, and it is regarded as certain that the Indiana veteran will be chosen the leader of his party in the Senate to succeed Curtis.

PRESIDENT'S MEETING URGED

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—A proposal that Herbert Hoover and President Emilio Portes Gil have a good will meeting at El Paso, Tex., some time after March 4 is said to have been made to Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador, by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. It was understood the Ambassador referred it to the Department of State in Washington.

Airmen Complete Task of Conveying Aliens From Kabul

Amanullah Reported Amassing Gasoline Supply for Air Attack in Spring

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The entire alien population of Kabul—except members of the legations who still remain at their posts—has now been conveyed safely to Peshawar, India, by Air Force planes, according to dispatches received here. Not a single life and only one plane has been lost in these operations over the bare, frost-bound mountains that separate Afghanistan from India. Four hundred men, women and children have been conveyed.

Those first rescued were British and Indian women and children. French, German, Italian, Turkish and Persian parties were then taken off, besides ex-King Inayatullah himself and all the members of his household. The difficulties to be overcome have been stupendous owing to the great altitudes that had to be reached in crossing the mountains, while the steepness of the rocks precluded any landing en route.

So far as is known here, Ali Ahmad Khan Jan, pretender in eastern Afghanistan, has failed to secure an effective following. The issue thus appears to lie between Amir Habibullah, who still holds his own in Kabul, and former King Amanullah, who is in control in Kandahar, where he is reported to have obtained 6000 gallons of aviation gasoline for the advance he hopes to make northward in the spring. Disorders are reported elsewhere, neither of the rival potentates having so far succeeded in extending his authority over the country generally.

Irish Pension Issue Settled by Paying Total Round Sum

Statement to This Effect Made by Minister in British House of Lords

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Terms of agreement have been announced for the settlement of the pensions question as affecting the British civil servants who had been transferred from the Irish Free State. The scale of payments these persons were entitled to receive under the Ireland Act, 1920, it will be recalled, was interpreted differently by the Dublin Supreme Court and the Imperial Privy Council judicial committee to which an appeal was made.

As now agreed, the British Government will pay a total round sum covering the difference between the awards by the two arbiters. The statutory body on which the claimant civil servants are represented, is also to determine any pensions where otherwise unsettled.

Announcing this in the House of Lords on Wednesday night, the Dominions Undersecretary, Earl Plymouth, said that to give effect to this agreement concurrent legislation was to be introduced, both in the Dail and the British Parliament.

This arrangement has nothing to do with the claims of the "Irish loyalists," persons residing in Ireland whose property was destroyed in the disturbances preceding the formation of the Irish Free State owing to their supporting the British connection. On these the British Government has agreed to reconsider its position.

MUSSOLINI APPROVES ROME-DALLAS FLIGHT

ROME (AP)—In a 15-minute chat with Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, approved the Texan's offer of a prize of $25,000 for a flight from Rome to Dallas via New York.

Signor Mussolini said that he was personally interested in flying and that after he had completed his work he hoped to visit America. He said he might then be able to fly across the Atlantic, since by 20 years from now a goodly portion of trans-oceanic journeying would be done through the air.

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Fresco Uncovered in Dim Basement Completes Chinese Wall Painting

New York Comes to the Aid of Philadelphia and Augments a Tenth-Century Relic, One of Outstanding Exhibits at University of Pennsylvania Museum

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A large Chinese fresco, long sought to complete the Kuan Yin wall painting which has been one of the outstanding exhibits of the University of Pennsylvania Museum for a number of years, has been discovered in a dim basement room of a New York collector's establishment and the completed painting, which once adorned a Buddhist temple erected in the tenth century, will be shown to the public here starting Feb. 26.

In 1926 the Museum acquired what were then considered to be three separate Chinese frescoes. Each panel was so large that the possibility of their being parts of one composition was at first overlooked. When the panels were placed side by side on the wall, however, it immediately became apparent that all were sections of the same work.

It was then revealed that portions were missing, some of which were small pieces from the edges, but it was later found that a colossal section was missing from the very center of the painting.

The huge Bodhisattva which should have balanced the figure of Kuan Yin (the Merciful) on the right of the Buddha, was completely lacking, only a bit of a halo on the edge of the Emperor panel remaining to indicate the former presence of another great figure.

Efforts to locate the missing part were made at once but those who had obtained the fresco in China were unable to give information as to its whereabouts nor could anyone be found who could give definite assurances that the missing section existed.

Several months ago information was received that sections of an old Chinese fresco said to have been taken from the old temple near Ch'ing Hau Chen could be seen in New York City. A representative of the museum, equipped with photographs, diagrams and measurements of the other sections of the painting, was sent to investigate. The inquiry proved that the figures matched, and arrangements to purchase it were made.

The newly acquired portion of the painting is a little more than 15 feet high and 5½ feet in width and when found was in six sections, one of which was found to belong far on the other end of the wall. It is supposed that some mistake in shipping accounts for the piece not reaching Philadelphia with the other sections.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Syemaine M. Pike, Melrose, Mass.
Mrs. Emeline B. Hogg, Greenwood, Mass.
Miss Ruth Hoye, Boston, Mass.
Miss Helen Kerr, Boston, Mass.
Herman Buseh Jr., Jersey City, N. J.
Albert J. Engster, West New York, N. J.
Mrs. N. F. Sammons, Chicago, Ill.
Anna R. Craven, Westchester, Pa.
Nellie A. Benis, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. Adela P. Johnson, Montclair, N. J.
Maxim Brody, Durban, South Africa.
Jeanne Schwartzenberg, Philadelphia, Pa.
Louis W. Jung, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Grey Gage Norton, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice M. Fingey, Bradford, Mass.
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WOMEN URGED TO STUDY WAR TO UNHORSE IT

Kathleen Norris, Author, Insists World War Had No Justifiable Cause

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Women interested in the cause of peace can make their greatest contribution by informing themselves about war in all of its phases, according to Kathleen Norris, author, who spoke here at the annual luncheon of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom recently held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Another speaker was S. K. Ratcliffe, a journalist of London, who spoke of the British view of President-elect Hoover.

Mrs. Norris pleaded for the cooperation of women with all organizations that have as their purpose the banishment of war. She urged them to carry forward the torch through education, regardless of persecution or criticism and advised frequent letters to statesmen, public men and newspapers when the peace of the world appears to be disturbed, asking for facts.

"Women should inform themselves about the war," she said. "I have read and read and I have made researches and investigations, both here and in Europe, and I have never been able to find a just cause for the great war.

"I will come to your meeting one year from today, and if there is one woman present who, during the intervening 12 months can tell me she has found a satisfactory reason for the great war, I will make a contribution to your treasurer that will open her eyes."

Mr. Ratcliffe said that the British people have no misgivings as to Mr. Hoover's attitude toward European affairs. They appear to have great confidence that his position on the outstanding issues will be right and that he will work assiduously to clear away all the evil and waste of war and consider all questions with equality and justice.

Educators Seek New Secondary School Concept

(Continued from Page 1)

conflicting statements in textbooks and newspapers on subjects like the American Revolution or the disarmament question," asks Edward Pulling of Avon Old Farms School.

"Encourage each to blaze his own trail through unexplored country instead of marching with the herd along a crowded highway. Let him become an authority on some phase of the subject, and put out a pamphlet or make a speech for the rest. Investigation by the entire group through co-operative work on a project goes hand in glove with the individual work. This is a laboratory method of learning, rich in activity and the use of initiative."

Five Secondary School Problems

Five major problems in the improvement of secondary education as outlined by Mr. Fowler are:

Reorganization of subject matter; better individual adjustment; professional training of high school teachers; closer co-operation between home and school; introduction of a wide range of truly curricular activities.

In a survey to determine what phases of teacher-training were of the most value to a group of teachers now in progressive schools, teachers' college, Columbia, learned, among other things, that many found their work on the college paper, their travels, or summer camp work more helpful than the courses they had pursued in normal schools.

Asked for recommendations, these teachers emphasized that teacher training for progressive school work should include a broad cultural background, with an understanding of modern needs, a better understanding of children, ways of using the child's environment and interests, together with the use of magazines, newspapers, craft work, museums.

"In our schools today from 10 to 25 per cent of the children fail annually," states F. G. Bonser of teachers' college, speaking on teacher training for the new education, "It is not the children who fail, it is the teachers. The children are victims of a misguided conception of education and of teachers trained to do many things well which they should not do at all."

Teacher-Training Progress

Dr. Bonser adds that by contrasting the bookish and mechanical work of conventional schools with work representing the application of progressive ideals, it is evident that training teachers to be guides, and aids in the development of pupils in their relationship to life, is very different from what the usual normal schools and teachers' colleges have been doing.

He sees the teacher-training of the future as training educators to liberate and guide the lives of children and youth as they never before have been nurtured.

"The vast experiment of popular education is the greatest experiment in the world," was a thought introduced by Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin. Of his progressive work at Wisconsin he says:

"We haven't a scheme. It is a genuine experiment. We are trying to find something better than the old ways of education, and if we do, it will be used on a larger scale."

He is emphatic about experimenting with a cross-section of the students, rather than merely with the best or honor students.

An idea of the progressive educators' new concept of culture is gained by viewing the exhibits sent in by some 40 schools of the United States from Maine to California—a full sized ice-boat, a 30-foot freize showing the development of water transportation in the United States, large model of Roman house, model villages, cookbooks, colored graphs showing "What our fathers tax dollar goes for"—these are samples.

The work everywhere shows amazing virility, originality, and variety. The things exhibited are not isolated objects, but are grouped to illustrate the entire project or field of study covered. One school is using primers whose sentences were dictated by the children, and dealing with ideas essentially interesting to them.

One school represented itself as medieval guilds—dyers, potters' pewterers, and what not, each with its own costume, manners, regulations and rules of conduct. They had made art and craft objects, keep a huge medieval-looking log book, they have read and studied the middle ages and have written stories.

The work shown is largely from the elementary schools and junior high schools although the secondary groups are not wholly represented.

BRITISH FIRMS URGE RETURN OF PENNY POST

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The urgency of an immediate return to the penny post within the Empire has been called to the attention of Prime Minister Baldwin in an unusually firmly worded letter signed by important business organizations in Great Britain.

These important trade groups call on the Government to follow the lead already given by Canada and New Zealand in reverting to the prewar postal charges.

WARSAW WOMEN HELP PROMOTE BETTER HOUSING

Under Mrs Pilsudska's Lead They Fill Various Posts in Workers' Colony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Women of Warsaw, under leadership of Mrs. Pilsudska, wife of Marshal Pilsudski, are taking active part in a program for the relief of overcrowding, caused by the influx of Russian exiles, landowners and peasants during and following the close of the World War.

A large colony has been established on a common outside the town, called Anopol. Here wooden or brick cottages each containing one room and kitchen have been erected. It is expressly stated that only one family may inhabit each dwelling. Communal kitchens for children where they can obtain either entirely free or very cheap dinners, have been instituted, also kitchens for the unemployed.

Club Room and Library

There is a nursery for small children whose mothers are obliged to go out to work. A club room, library and reading room have also been started and the good results of all of these endeavors have already made themselves felt.

Warsaw's improved financial situation has enabled the authorities to handle the problem of congestion more energetically and successfully. The present president of the town, as the chief magistrate is called, has proved himself a man of excellent organizing capacity and he has a competent staff of workers.

Sanitary Centers Formed

Among other projects the municipality has instituted eight sanitary centers where the people are instructed in cleanliness and order. There are crusades against drunkenness and it is satisfactory to note the many cases in which this activity has been successful. The idea is to spread a complete network of these centers over the entire town.

New tenement houses have also been erected by the municipality on the chamber plan. The flats consist of one, or two rooms and a kitchen. They are intended for working people and are let at a more reasonable rate than the ordinary houses which bring high rentals.

NEW SCHEME LAUNCHED TO AID PRIVATE FLYING

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Under the descriptive title of "National Flying Services," the scheme originated by Captain F. E. Guest, former Secretary of State for Air, for the encouragement of private flying, is taking shape. Lt.-Col. I. A. E. Edwards, till recently the chief technical adviser to the director of Civil Aviation, will be managing director of the new company.

Colonel Edwards aims at provision of 25 flying centers and at least 100 landing grounds scattered over the country. At each center there will be, to start with, four light airplanes with two pilot instructors, a ground staff and a good club house. There will also be workshops, hangars and lock-up garages for private airplanes.

New University of Hamburg Is Growing Rapidly

Plans Are Afoot for Its Extension—Ambitious Scheme Is Outlined

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG — There are various plans afoot for rebuilding and extending the comparatively new University of Hamburg which although founded only shortly before the war, is growing fast and is recognized as ranking close to universities such as Heidelberg, Leipzig and Berlin.

The most ambitious plan for enlarging the university is the well-known architect Dr. Schumacher's project for removing the entire University of Eppendorfer Moor, a quaint village near Hamburg where a modern group of university buildings would be built after the Anglo-Saxon idea, where the university would have plenty of room for future expansion and where the professors and students could enjoy a mutually profitable university life. There would be large playing fields and sport facilities so that the students could go in for sports in a measure at present unknown in German universities.

Yet objections are raised to this plan, principally that its execution would cost such a great amount of money, which, if forthcoming, might better be spent in establishing new professorships, adding to libraries and laboratories, and enlarging the best of the old buildings. Some of the professors and students also claim that life in a great city like Hamburg is stimulating to the students' cultural life.

A counter-suggestion is made that the university take over an abandoned piece of land and the present location of the Zoo, for all agree that the University's present plight with library and many seminars scattered away from the central buildings all over the inner city, should be speedily remedied.

ADAMS CALLED IDEALLY FITTED TO HEAD NAVY

Independent Politically and Ardent Student of Nautical Affairs

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — President-elect Hoover, according to information which is considered reliable beyond question, will have the distinguished descendant of two Presidents in his Cabinet.

Charles Francis Adams of Boston, the great-great-grandson of John Adams, and the great-grandson of John Quincy Adams, the second President of the family, has been chosen for Secretary of the Navy, it is reliably learned. Mr. Adams conferred with the President-elect while the latter was in Miami, Fla., but would not discuss the purpose of his meeting. Later, from authoritative quarters, the information was forthcoming that the New England leader had been chosen for the navy portfolio.

The selection of Mr. Adams would be in line with Mr. Hoover's known plans of assembling about him a Cabinet made up of men of outstanding qualifications. The choice of Mr. Adams would be the opposite of a political appointment. The Massachusetts man is known as an Independent in politics and also in social and economic views. He is a cultured leader in educational and public affairs in the finest New England tradition.

Has Knowledge of Sea

It is exactly these qualities in Mr. Adams, it is said by Mr. Hoover's friends, which appealed most strongly to the President-elect. Mr. Adams' knowledge of nautical matters, it is declared, made him particularly available for the Navy post, which it is known Mr. Hoover wanted filled by a man with a first hand knowledge of the sea and with a broad administrative background, and yet not a navy man.

Curtis D. Wilbur, present Secretary of the Navy, is a graduate of Annapolis. Mr. Hoover is said to have strong views against the placing of men with either West Point or Naval Academy background and contacts at the head of the two military branches of the Government. At the same time, he wants his Cabinet selections to be experienced in the particular field of the department they are named for. Because of his knowledge of the sea, Mr. Adams, in addition to his other qualifications, was said to have been found by Mr. Hoover to be particularly available for the navy seat. Mr. Hoover's choice for the War Department will be a man of military experience, though without professional military training and affiliations.

Mr. Adams has wide business and public contacts. He is an attorney of repute, and is associated in a leading official capacity with a number of important Massachusetts banking, public utility and real estate corporations. He has long been active in the management and development of Harvard University, and has held for many years the office of treasurer of the institution. He served a term as a member of the city council of Quincy, Mass., the family's traditional home town, and was elected the first Mayor of the community when it was incorporated as a city.

Known as Yachtsman

Mr. Adams is most widely known as an amateur seagoing yachtsman. In 1920 he was skipper of the "Resolute," which won the international yacht races of that year. He is known in yachting circles as a daring and resourceful sailor. He has been interested in the sea since boyhood and has sailed and traveled extensively.

Although Mr. Adams' appointment would not be political in the sense that it was sponsored or met with the approval of party leaders in Massachusetts, or New England, it was pointed out, however, that the selection would be certain to meet with wide popular approval and hence be an astute political choice. The fact that Mr. Adams, in keeping with the family tradition, is politically liberal and an Independent in party matters was considered by Mr. Hoover's friends as of distinct political advantage in view of the failure of the Massachusetts Republican organization to carry the State for the national ticket last November. Mr. Adams, it was held, would have a wide appeal to the independent voter in the State and thus add strength to the Hoover administration.

Canoeists Travel Depths of Alaska

Five Months' Trip Results in Pictures of Caribou Trek and Cliff Dwellers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Twenty thousand feet of film for motion picture travelogues and 800 photographs for magazine articles were obtained by Amos Burg, canoeist and adventurer, who has returned to his home in Portland after covering several thousand miles by canoe in Alaskan waters. The trip required five months.

Pictures of the annual spring migration of caribou across the Yukon River and pictures of residents of King Islands, cliff dwellers who live in huts of walrus skin were obtained by Mr. Burg. This is believed to be the first time these people ever have been photographed in their homes. The collection includes also photographs of a herd of 8000 reindeer on Cape Prince of Wales.

Fred A. Hill, third officer on the States Line steamer Michigan, accompanied Mr. Burg on his trip. After several narrow escapes the canoe in which they were traveling was wrecked in a storm when they were about 100 miles from the mouth of the Yukon River. They made the remainder of the trip to the sea in a native canoe.

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After taking inventory we find that we have some articles that we like to move so as to make room for Spring goods.
Therefore we are putting on sale Chamosette Gloves, Kayser quality, sizes 5½-7 and 7½, at cost price.
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CANADIANS SEEK HIGHWAY FROM COAST TO COAST

Minister Points to United States as Showing Need of Caution

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — A resolution before Parliament urging the Government to make a federal grant to cover the next five years' construction of highways, developed into a demand for a coast-to-coast national highway. It was argued that the $275,000,000 tourist trade which Canada netted in a single year was excuse enough for such a road, that it would greatly increase such traffic, that it would enhance the value of dominion lands and parks and that the provinces themselves were entitled to such expenditures.

Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, took the view that while a coast-to-coast highway was attractive to the Canadian people, the development of such an idea if at any time an interprovincial travel route was undertaken, would be fraught with grave difficulties unless it were the sole responsibility of the Dominion Government. The acute problem which had arisen in the United States, where Federal and State authorities had attempted to co-operate in a transcontinental highway project, was a warning to Canada to take caution when undertaking any similar work.

Consideration must be given, he continued, to the things the Federal Government was doing in a transportation sense. There never was a time when the demand for transportation services were so great. The coming branch line program for the Canadian National Railways would be very costly.

Motor truck and motor bus competition was providing one of the most difficult economic problems of the day in connection with transportation; he must not be taken to mean that the idea of a national coast-to-coast highway should be abandoned, but the $2,000,000,000 investment which Canada had in her railways must be kept in mind. While he would vote against the resolution, he hoped that in the not distant future a scheme might be worked out for such a highway.

The House adjourned without coming to a decision on the matter.

EASTERN TERMINUS OF AIR MAIL SHIFTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—The eastern air mail terminus has just been transferred from Hadley Field, New Brunswick, to the Metropolitan Airport here and Warren I. Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, expects to save about two hours in the handling of air mail as a result.

National Air Transport airplanes flying in the air mail service participated in the formal opening of the new terminus, but will not continue to take off or land at the Metropolitan Airport until the runways have been widened. These runways are now 300 feet wide and the National Air Transport asks that they be made 500 feet wide. Meanwhile their big airplanes will continue to use Hadley Field, where they will transfer their mail loads to the Pitcairn lines, operating between Metropolitan Airport and Atlanta and Miami, which will carry the mail on to the new terminus.

Drive to Cover Historic Route Along Potomac

(Continued from Page 1)

home town, his market place and voting place. Here was the Masonic lodge to which he belonged, where many relics are preserved.

At Carlyle House, still standing, he received his appointment as major in the British Army on General Braddock's staff, and here at the convention of five governors the first proposal of colonial taxation was made.

The quarters of the volunteer fire company of which he was a member still stand. In the ballroom of the old City Hotel was held the first celebration of Washington's birthday. From the steps of the same building he gave his last military command to the Alexandria Light Infantry Blues, his bodyguard during the Revolution, and here in November, 1799, he cast his last ballot. Still standing in Alexandria also is the home of "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

Leaving Alexandria the highway crosses Hunting Creek, follows the Potomac to Ford Hunt, thence to Mount Vernon, 260 acres of which remain from the 8000-acre estate bordering the Potomac for 10 miles, inherited by George Washington from his half-brother Lawrence. The estate was purchased by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union from John Augustine Washington and has been administered by it since 1860, the regents representing 13 states.

Provision for the acquisition of additional property and the development of the parkway, extending it from Mount Vernon along both sides of the Potomac River to Great Falls, are made in a bill introduced in the House by Louis R. Cramton, Representative from Michigan, which was referred to the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee and has been reported.

The joint resolution authorized an appropriation of $7,000,000 for several projects connected with the development of a systematic parkway in the environs of Washington. The first one deals with the George Washington Memorial Parkway, to include the shores of the Potomac from Mount Vernon to a point above the Great Falls on the Virginia side, except within the city of Alexandria, and from Fort Washington to a similar point above the Great Falls on the Maryland side, except within the District of Columbia.

It includes the protection and preservation of the natural scenery of the Gorge and the Great Falls of the Potomac and the acquisition of that portion of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, provided that the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway be maintained and administered as a part of the parkway.

Yale Alumni View Old Venetian Coins

Collection Made Available as Part of Berkeley Anniversary Program

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Exhibitions arranged by the Yale University Library of rare Venetian coins, dating from 1192 to 1797, and a collection of material relating to Bishop George Berkeley, in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of his arrival in America, are displayed for Yale alumni attending the sixteenth annual alumni university day.

The Venetian collection of coins, given to Yale by William H. Owen, Yale '97 of New York, as an addition to a gift of 10,000 rare coins made in 1927, is considered the finest in the United States. The Venetian coins date from Dandulo, who was doge from 1192 to 1205, to the last doge, Manin, 1797. A total of 79 doges are represented in the collection.

The Berkeley exhibition commemorates the arrival at Newport on Jan. 23, 1729, of the English Bishop who came to the United States to found a college for Americans and natives. Before returning to England, Berkeley deeded a farm named Whitehall to Yale and from the proceeds of the lease Yale established the Berkeley scholarships. He also divided his library between Harvard and Yale, the Harvard portion being later destroyed by fire.

Church in Garden Setting

Reprinted From the Yorkshire Evening News

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Leeds, Eng.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

Interesting History Connected With Leeds Church

LEEDS, Eng.—In reporting the opening of the new edifice of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Harehills, Leeds, located on Easterly Road on a site comprising 2429 square yards, part of which is to be devoted to a garden, the Leeds Mercury describes the early growth of the Christian Science movement in this community and describes the church building. The report, in part, follows:

"When the first public lecture of the Christian Scientists in Leeds was held in the Albert Hall some 20 years ago, so serious was the danger of rioting considered that it was thought advisable to call in police protection. This was done, and the meeting passed off quietly. Since then the Church has grown in the city both in numbers and prestige and its meetings attract large congregations.

"The building has seating accommodation for about 500 people. It has been built in accordance with the very latest ideas, both in the building itself and in its fittings.

"Construction of the church, which has been carried out by the firm of Paul Rhodes, is mainly of red brick, with stone dressings. The platform and paneling is carried out in oak, the platform having a polished oak parquet floor.

"Broad classic treatment has been adopted and elaborate detail avoided. The aim his been to obtain a bold and substantial appearance which is both striking and harmonious, and it may be said that in this the architect has been completely successful.

"The church floor has a slight slope toward the platform. Ample parking accommodation has been provided at the back of the church in Upland Road."

$250 OFFERED TO SAVE DOGS FROM MOTORS

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces a prize of $250 for the best answer to, "How humanely, and at the same time effectively, can a dog be trained to guard himself from injury by the automobile?"

This offer is nation-wide and answers must be limited to 1500 words. They will be submitted to a committee to be chosen by three competent breeders of dogs, with the understanding that if none of the answers is deemed of sufficient value to merit the awarding of the prize it may be withheld. All answers to be mailed to the office of Our Dumb Animals, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass., by July 1, 1929.

INDUSTRIES SOUGHT FOR NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Wade H. Phillips, director of the state department of conservation and development, in an industrial review names meat packing as a business with a promising outlook for development in North Carolina. Another industry that should receive increasing attention, the director believes, is naval stores operations, once the leading industry in North Carolina.

White House Vans at Northampton

Coolidge Goods Stored in Attic, Public Library Vault and Warehouse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Hometown folks have been forcefully reminded that the date of President Coolidge's return to private life is less than two weeks away. Four large army transport trucks, loaded with the personal belongings of the White House family, have arrived from Washington and their contents have been distributed in the attic of the Coolidge "rent" at 21 Massasoit Street, the vault of Forbes Library, and a storage warehouse. Certain specially prized articles were placed in the vault of the Hampshire County Trust Company.

Joseph L. Harrison, librarian, says that the 55 cases of books which have been placed in the storerooms of the institution are held awaiting the President's instructions. Mr. Harrison added that he really hadn't the slightest idea what the President would do with the collection.

The trucks, in charge of Capt. Paul G. Rutten of the 29th Motor Transport Company, left Washington Sunday morning.

BRABAZON ADJUDGED FIRST BRITISH FLIER

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A special committee of the Royal Aero Club has established the fact that Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore Brabazon was the first to make the flight in a heavier-than-air machine in England. It has been generally accepted hitherto that this honor was due to A. V. Roe.

Out of five claimants S. F. Cody and Sir Hiram Maxim were ruled out as non-British subjects in 1908, leaving A. H. Phillips, A. V. Roe and Lieutenant-Colonel Moore Brabazon, whereof the last-named is adjudged to be the first English flying man to finish.

PRINCESS MARIE PLAYS AT BENEFIT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the Belgian sovereigns, and a talented pianist, played for the first time in public in concert Feb. 20 for the benefit of a study fund for girls of small means to enable them to take a higher course. The top seat price in the hall was 500 francs. Her Royal Highness played Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra. She interpreted the work with feeling and full regard for the rhythm. Her success was warmly applauded.

Labor Seeks Seat on Commission to Study Prohibition

A. F. of L. Discusses Also Legislation for "Clearing House" to Prevent Unemployment

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Representation on a commission to be appointed by President-elect Hoover to study the prohibition situation will be asked by the American Federation of Labor it was indicated when the executive council of the organization approved the request of Albert Kulger, of Cincinnati, that William Green, president, ask Mr. Hoover for such recognition.

Besides discussing such representation, the council, meeting in extended session here, has considered legislation for the inauguration of a "clearing house" for the prevention of unemployment and for restriction of immigration.

Among protests to wage cuts already taken by the council was one deploring the recent action of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company of Elwood, Ind., which reduced wages of its employees 7 to 10 per cent.

MAINE PUPILS MAKE NATIONAL SCRAPBOOK

Work Will Be Entered in London Educational Show

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—"Glimpses of the U. S. A.," is the title of a scrapbook containing 200 pages and measuring 30 by 18 inches, made by the pupils of the intermediate grades of the Augusta public schools for the American Chamber of Commerce at London, Eng.

This book will be taken by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, to Geneva, Switzerland, for exhibit at the sessions of the federation this summer and then will be entered in the exhibition of international educational work in London.

The book consists of both original work and clippings from magazines and newspapers and demonstrates the skill of the pupils in selection as well as in original work. The pupils not only provided the material for the book but did their own binding.

MOVIES AND JAZZ CHANGE ORIENT, RAIL CHIEF SAYS

Henry W. Kinney, Visiting Boston, Says He Prefers Old Peace of Manchuria

Henry Walsworth Kinney, department chief of the South Manchuria Railway, now visiting Boston in the course of a six months' furlough, alludes to his task as liaison officer between the Japanese owners of the railway and visitors to South Manchuria, as bearing some resemblance to the "adventures of a general without an army." Nevertheless, he found them far preferable to the furious dash of life in America, which, with its leaping traffic, endless opportunities for diversion and work, is confusing to one long accustomed to the quiet of life in such an abode of peace as Dairen.

Japan owns the South Manchuria railway and has a lease of 13,000 square miles of territory adjacent to it but, Mr. Kinney said, there is no desire on the part of Japan to annex Manchuria. Japan, on the contrary, is merely exceedingly desirous of building up trade with China, which is sovereign over Manchuria, in the raw materials which, in the meantime, must be imported at great expense over long distances. Japan is in the position of doing what she can to encourage immigration of Chinese into Manchuria because every Chinese who goes into Manchuria is a potential contributor to such resources of raw materials which then may be exported to Japanese markets.

Mr. Kinney spoke of lighter aspects of life in Manchuria and said that in Harbin, undoubtedly the gayest city today in the Far East, the Russian music, which was simply marvelous to dance by, had been nearly obliterated in the popularity of American jazz. There are 80,000 Russians in Harbin, he said, and life goes on very much after the fashion of life in the splendor of bygone days in Russia, free of the monotony and gloom of Soviet Russia.

Everywhere in the East, he said, American moving pictures are shown and the average Japanese woman has the same favorites as the American school girl, glibly and critically comparing them with others less favored by her. Mr. Kinney said that, up to this time, there had been no linguistic difficulties in double-titling pictures for native audiences but that already the Far East was hearing strange tales of a new invention of films that talk, and he wondered what ingenuity would enable the producers to introduce talking films to audiences composed of non-English speaking Russians, Chinese and Japanese.

Cost of Movies Almost Doubles

Large Increase in Two Years Shown by Census—Salaries and Wages Gain Most

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The total cost of production in the motion picture industry increased 43.5 per cent in two years.

The biennial census taken in 1928 revealed that establishments engaged, in the production of motion picture films in 1927 spent $134,343,360 as compared with $93,636,348 for 1925. This does not include distribution and projection.

The number of studios and laboratories only increased from 132 to 142 in the period but salaries increased 56 per cent and wages 42 per cent.

Of the 142 establishments reporting for 1927, 78 operated in California, 21 in New York, 6 in New Jersey, 6 in Ohio, 5 in Illinois, 4 in Pennsylvania, 3 in Massachusetts, 3 in Michigan, and 16 in 10 other states.

Citizenship Denied Man With Hip Flask

Onlooker Hissed Because Applicant Drank and Judge Set Alien Back One Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Mullarkey, who came from Ireland five years ago, is still an alien because someone hissed just as he was to become a citizen of the United States.

A group of applicants for citizenship were lined before the bar in United States Court about to take the oath of allegiance when a loud hiss resounded through the courtroom.

"Who hissed?" demanded Judge Mack.

"I did," said a man in the crowd. "I hissed because a man stands there who is not fit to become a citizen of the United States."

"What do you mean," asked the Judge.

"He has a hip flask, and I saw him drinking from it in the courtroom."

A crash followed and a broken flask appeared on the floor alongside Mullarkey. He denied the flask was his, but Judge Mack, after sniffing significantly, postponed Mullarkey's citizenship one year.

PRINCESS HEAD OF BEEKEEPERS

LEEDS, Eng. (AP) — Princess Mary has been elected president of the Yorkshire Beekeepers' Association. There is an apiary at her home, Holdsboro Hall.

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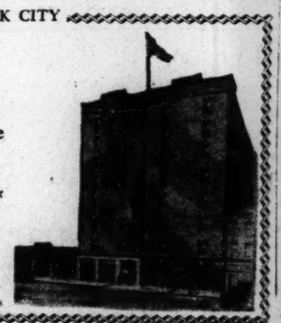

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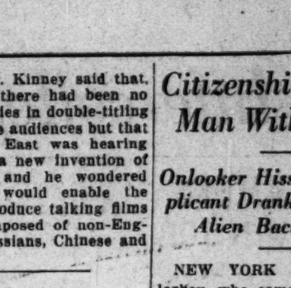
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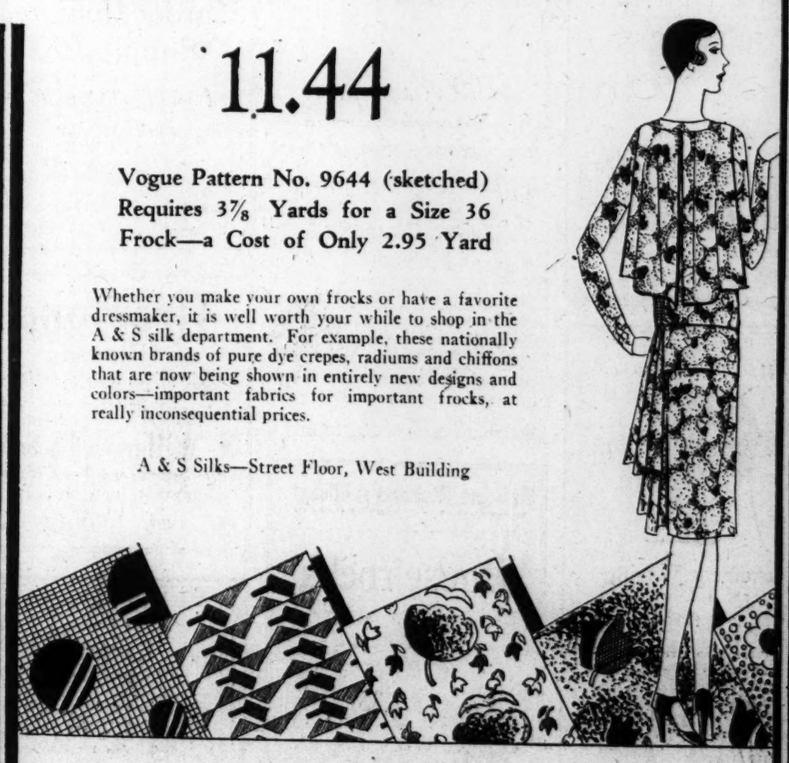
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE SWIMMERS FACE HARD JOB

Elis Have a Strong Team but So Have Their Rivals for I. S. L. Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With Rutgers University sporting one of the most formidable aggregations ever entered in the Intercollegiate Swimming League and the United States Naval Academy showing like strength in the Water Polo League, Yale University, which has headed both of these leagues for years and is at present intercollegiate champion in both sports by having won the league titles last season, is likely to have its hardest year ever in retaining its championship honors. The present Yale team is considered anything but weak, and, in fact, is one of the strongest Yale has had, as is also its water polo six, but the exceptional strength of the two rivals named above eliminates any thought of an easy sweep for the Eli natators.

It is largely through the presence of the redoubtable George H. Kojac, world's champion in the backstroke, that the Rutgers' swimming team is expected to furnish Yale with the most serious opposition it has had since it last lost the swimming title in 1924. Annapolis strength in water polo is not due to any one outstanding star, but because five of the six men who played against Yale and all but beat its team last year in the crucial game are again on the team, which has not lost a game this season.

Yale and its coach, R. J. H. Kiphuth, are looking for trouble in both sports, although the Eli mentor admits that he has teams in both sports which are potentially of great ability. Whereas Rutgers' strength lies in the almost certain victories of Kojac in two events, Yale will have intercollegiate champions, intercollegiate record holders, and other vastly improved athletes to offset this advantage.

Yale started the present year with a decided handicap due to the loss of last year's captain, J. A. House '28, and William Sanford '28, who, between them, held intercollegiate championships in three of the six events on the regulation league program. House was champion in the 50-yard dash and the 150-yard back stroke, and Sanford was title holder in the 440-yard swim. In addition to these Yale lost W. S. Meany Jr. '28 in the sprints and relay, F. M. Rickman '28, who finished second in the intercollegiate breast stroke event last year, and J. Chester Vaden '30, a fine diver, who left college.

Despite these losses, however, Yale's squad was by no means void of stars and capable performers. Two intercollegiate champions are in the ranks, namely, John Howland Jr. '30, in the 100-yard dash, and M. A. Glascock '30, in the fancy dive. Other men of known ability back for another year of competition are F. A. Spencer '29, runner-up for the quarter mile title last year, E. G. Cahill '30S, the only good back stroker left, N. W. Millard '30S, in the breast stroke, Capt. J. A. Pope '29 and others in the sprints.

With these men as a nucleus, Coach Kiphuth has built up an exceptionally strong team, although it has a chance of failing to attain top honors. Unusual improvement has brought the Yale team to the place where it has turned in the best performance in the East in three of the events included on every league program. In Howland, Yale has a man who means as much to Yale as Kojac means to Rutgers. When called upon he can still win his specialty, the long sprint, but, in addition, he has recently ventured into other fields and is now the best prospect in the East in the quarter-mile swim, Kojac possibly being excepted. In his second start in the event Howland turned in the phenomenal time of 5m. 3s., which is several seconds better than any swimmer from the East has ever done. In all probability R. L. Messimer Jr. '31 or last year's freshman captain, Hamilton Lincoln '31, will swim with Howland in the 100-yard swim. His team mate in the longer swim will be another sophomore, E. C. Leedy Jr. '31, who can cover the distance in about 5m. 25s.

Another star on whom Yale is counting is Millard, who has broken the intercollegiate record in the 200-yard breaststroke twice this season and appears capable of putting the mark even lower. Coach Kiphuth has been hard put to select his second man in this event, but on past performances C. D. Mercer '30 appears to be running in front of a quartet of worthy competitors.

Intercollegiate champion Glascock is again performing in fine style for Yale in the dive. His achievement against Yale's latest opponent brought him the high score of 91.6 points which is an exceptionally high grade to receive, and one of the few high ratings received by divers in the league this year. In this event also Yale has several men battling for the second place on the team, namely, G. C. Smith '31, J. S. Manuel Jr. '30, and W. S. Manuel '30. The entries for the 50-yard dash and the relay are uncertain, but it is likely that Captain Pope and either Messimer or D. H. Clement '31 will get the assignment in the more important meets.

These three sprinters, with Howland added as anchor-man, compose the best 300-yard relay team that Yale can put in competition. Against Syracuse this Blue quartet won the event in the good time of 1m. 38s. and a fraction, which time is good enough to win most league contests. Here again Rutgers is the most respected of the league opponents, for it too has a relay team composed of stars and is thought to have beaten the best time made by Yale.

Coach Kiphuth himself is authority for the statement that Yale's water polo team has great potential power. The team contains quite a bit of green material but, with several games already won by them, these inexperienced men are playing a much better game now than at the beginning of the year with the consequence that the Yale team is beginning to show real all-round strength. One advantage which the team will have over most of its rivals will be in the matter of weight.

The Blue team will average 190 pounds, and this factor will help considerably in such a strenuous game as water polo. The team will line up as follows: T. V. Hynes '29, center forward; Louis Rapoport '30, right forward; F. W. Loeser '31, left forward; Capt. C. M. Poore '29, goal; D. R. Williams '30, right back, and J. L. Peyton '30, left back. Hynes is at present the star of the Intercollegiate League, having scored more points than any other man in the league. Loeser is high up in this respect, as is also Rapoport, who has yet to hit the remarkable stride which carried him to the front in league scoring last year.

Williams Ties 24-Year-Old Record

Competition Given Him by Tolan Helps—Nurmi and Wide Easy Winners

DETROIT (AP)—Percy Williams, Canada's school boy sprinter, added another victory to his collection of triumphs and equalled a 24-year old record, here Wednesday. The slight Canadian was forced to the limit to defeat Edward Tolan '31, sprinter from the University of Michigan, but he covered the 40-yard stretch in 4 2-5s. to tie the mark set by William D. Eaton at Boston in 1905.

The two other members of the wandering track triumvirate Edvin Wide, of Sweden, and Paavo Nurmi, did what 4500 persons who came to the Olympia Arena expected, but their victories lacked the sparkle of William's performance.

Wide made a show of a field of distance runners in a two-mile handicap race, winning in 9m. 20 3-5s. It took him four laps to catch the last of his opponents and from there on to the finish it was just a question of how big a lead he could accumulate. He was 75 yards in front at the finish and did not sprint.

Nurmi's performance in a one and one-half mile event was similar to Wide's. Nurmi carried his watch, but his competition was not serious enough to cause him to consult it. He wasted no time in whittling down the handicap leads of a dozen entrants and finished about a quarter of a lap out in front. He even obliged the cheering crowd by putting on a mild sprint. His time was 6m. 55 2-5s.

Over $100,000 Cash Prizes for Bowlers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

CASH prizes totaling $107,770 are to be awarded to contestants in the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, starting at Dexter Park Pavilion here, March 2, it is announced by A. L. Langtry, secretary. This is a new record for tourney prizes in bowling. Some $161,660 was received from entry fees, and 33 1-3 was deducted for expenses. The final entry list shows 9870 entered in the singles event, 4916 teams in the two-man event and 2522 teams in the five-man event.

Two Records Fall in Swimming Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers and Columbia universities divided the honors in their Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship dual aquatic meet here Wednesday, the former winning the swimming events, 52 to 10, while the Blue and White captured the waterpolo game, 50 to 40.

Two new records were made by Rutgers' swimmers. George H. Kojac '31, established a new world's intercollegiate mark for the 150-yard backstroke event when he won the event in 1m. 39s. The former intercollegiate record for the course was 1m. 42s., made by Richard L. Hinch '30, Northwestern University, March 17, 1928. T. E. Phillips '31 established a new Rutgers and pool record when he won the 440-yard freestyle in 5m. 20s.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. F. Tilley '29, Rutgers; M. B. Smith '31, Rutgers, second; W. C. T. Gaynor '30, Columbia, third. Time—25s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by T. E. Phillips '31, Rutgers; E. K. Djerf '30, Rutgers, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Columbia third. Time—5m. 20s. (new Rutgers and pool record).

Fancy dive—Won by P. J. Garris '31, Rutgers (82.5 points); J. John Kraft '29, Columbia, second; O. Rose '31, Rutgers, third.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H. Kojac '31, Rutgers; J. R. Armstrong '31, Rutgers, second; W. C. T. Gaynor '30, Columbia, third. Time—1m. 39s (new world's intercollegiate and Rutgers record).

220-Yard Breaststroke—Won by G. T. Cronin '31, Rutgers; C. J. Oberist '30, Columbia, second; G. E. Garland '30, Rutgers third. Time—2m. 51s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. C. Johnson '29, Rutgers; L. W. Harrison '30, Rutgers, second; L. M. Prince Jr. '31, Columbia, third. Time—59 1-5s.

220-Yard Relay—Won by Rutgers University (E. F. Tilley '29, F. M. Jelenko '30, G. H. Kojac '31, J. A. Dryfuss '31). Time—1m. 39s.

COLUMBIA U. C. UNDEFEATED

Only Princeton Club Has a Mathematical Chance at Title

METROPOLITAN CLASS A SQUASH TENNIS TEAM STANDING

	Matches		Games		
	W	L	W	L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	9	0	52	11	1.000
Princeton Club	6	3	34	29	.667
Crescent A. C.	6	4	40	30	.600
Fraternity S. T. C.	5	5	31	39	.500
New York A. C.	4	6	31	39	.400
Harvard Club	2	7	21	42	.222
Yale Club	1	8	22	41	.111

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Only a mathematical chance separates Columbia University Club from the capture of the Metropolitan Class A tennis team championship, as the result of the eleventh round of the 1929 championship series, which was played Wednesday. The 1928 titleholders defeated Crescent Athletic Club, one of the two teams which could have overtaken them, 7 matches to 0 on the Columbia University Club courts and this leaves only Princeton Club, which had a bye Wednesday, with any chance to tie the leaders, with three more defeats and three to play.

The other winners of the day, who have no chance to overcome their previous defeats, to threaten the supremacy of the champions, were Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, which took the odd match from Yale Club, to win, 4 to 3, and New York A. C., which disposed of Harvard Club on the new courts on Central Park South, 6 to 1. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 7, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 0

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated E. R. Lanigan, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—5.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia U. C., defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—8.

W. M. Lee, Columbia U. C., defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15—3, 9—15, 15—12.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated C. M. Bull, Crescent A. C., 15—18, 15—9, 15—6.

D. W. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 18—13, 15—7.

J. D. Kennedy, Columbia U. C., defeated E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 15—0.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 15—4.

FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 3

Milton Baron, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 15—11, 18—16.

Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, defeated C. Rayner Smith, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—8, 8—15, 15—4.

H. E. Wilson, Fraternity S. T. C., won from J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, by default.

Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated Harry B. Fisher, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—8, 18—16.

C. N. Edge, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated Malsolm Scott, Yale Club, 15—9, 13—6.

Yale Stevens, Yale Club, won from H. P. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., by default.

C. W. Dingee, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated K. H. Sheldon, Yale Club, 15—8, 5—15, 15—12.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 6, HARVARD CLUB 1

R. M. Kirkland, New York A. C., defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 15—3, 15—12.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., 15—11, 18—13.

S. R. Greene, New York A. C., defeated G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, 15—3, 15—11.

J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., defeated C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club, 15—6, 12—15, 15—10.

Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., defeated E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—11.

C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C., defeated F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, 7—15, 15—12, 15—11.

W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., won from H. H. Bell, Harvard Club, by default.

MIXSELL GOES INTO SEMIFINAL ROUND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Only one match was played in the United States veteran squash tennis championship Wednesday at the Yale Club, due to the engagement of many of the participants in other events. Harold R. Mixsell, the defending champion, played Carroll T. Cooney, the former football star of the home club, and defeated him by a score of 15—3, 15—3, entering the semifinal round as a result.

UNITED STATES VETERAN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
Third Round

H. R. Mixsell defeated Carroll T. Cooney, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—3.

GOLF STARS FINISH IN TIE

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, professional golfer, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, former holder of international titles, met L. H. Diegel, American professional champion, and Miss Marion Turpie, Pan-American queen, in an 18-hole exhibition foursome here that ended in a tie. Diegel turned in the best score, a 71, one above par. The professionals are to play in Montgomery today.

NORWICH RIFLEMEN WIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Norwich University riflemen defeated University of Oklahoma, 3821 to 3489, in a match conducted recently by means of telegraphic exchange of scores, it was announced Wednesday. In another match, conducted at the same time with Virginia Military Institute, the cadets lost, 3582 to 3821.

Arrows Win From Boston Tigers, 2-1

Now Alone in Fourth Place—Newark Six Defeats Springfield, 3-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	14	6	9	48	41	34
Boston	13	7	9	50	42	33
Springfield	10	10	10	46	45	30
Philadelphia	12	5	13	52	52	29
New Haven	10	7	13	56	58	27
Newark	10	5	15	43	59	25

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Newark 3, Springfield 1.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—By defeating the Boston Tigers in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena here Wednesday night, 2 to 1, Philadelphia Arrows figure they still have a chance to get in the playoff series.

The victory enabled the Arrows to break the fourth-place tie with the New Haven team, and was rather costly to Boston, for had the Tigers won they would have passed Providence and assumed the lead.

Goals by Whyte and Peters in the first period decided the match, although Loucks scored for the Tigers in the second period, and Boston was continually threatening to tie it up in the last period. It was a fast and hard-fought match. The crowd of 5000 had plenty of thrills. The goal tending of Reaume and Roberts was spectacular at all times. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		BOSTON
Brydon, Meeking, Elmer	lw	rw, Taylor, Manning
Andrews, Jackson	c	c, Waite, Field
Cahill, Whyte	rw	lw, Loucks, Heyd
Donnelly, Yankoski	ld	rd, Mackey, Desmaris
Clark, Peters	rd	ld, Oatman, E. Contant
Roberts	g	g, Reaume

Score—Philadelphia 2, Boston 1. Goals—Whyte, Peters, for Philadelphia; Loucks for Boston. Assists—Jackson for Philadelphia. Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Manager Sprague Cleghorn's Newark Bulldogs defeated the Springfield Indians in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here Wednesday night by a 3-to-1 score. It was the second victory in three days for the Newark players, who shut out the New Haven Eagles, 3 to 0, on Monday.

Newark showed a fast brand of hockey here, and outclassed the home team from the very first faceoff. In the first period Laroche scored unassisted and midway in the second period he repeated. The third Newark goal came late in the second period when Denney scored after taking a pass from Halderson.

Springfield's one goal was scored in the third period. Carrigan netting a rebound. The game was filled with stiff checks and spills were many. Lamontagne played an excellent game at goal for Newark, brushing aside a number of difficult shots. The victory brought Newark up within two points of the fifth-place New Haven club. The summary:

NEWARK		SPRINGFIELD
Quenneville, Heller	lw	rw, Goldsworthy, Cawkell, Boyd
Denneny, Murray	c	c, Scott, Maracle
Wasnie, Laroche	rw	lw, Carrigan, Dillon
Halderson, Coutu	ld	rd, Foster, Callighen
McVicar, Coutu	rd	ld, McGowan, Callighen
Lamontagne	g	g, Aitkenhead

Score—Newark 3, Springfield 1. Goals—Laroche 2, Denneny for Newark; Carrigan for Springfield. Referees—F. A. Synnott and H. W. Farlow. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRYAN TO LEAD MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Midshipman Louis A. Bryan of Lexington, Ky., has been selected as captain of the United States Naval Academy crew. He also was captain and tackle of the Plebe football team. Bryan duplicated the course of Midshipman Albert D. Gray of Philadelphia, who was captain and tackle of the Plebe football team last year and was then chosen Plebe crew captain.

DEFAULTS ADVANCE PELL AND MORTIMER

Favorites for Racquets Championships Not Forced to Play

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Only two matches were played Wednesday in the United States singles championship at racquets, at the Racquet and Tennis Club. The other scheduled matches, including the two in which the favorites, Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, were listed, went to the winners through the withdrawal of their opponents.

In the first match of the day, Alan L. Corey, the veteran star of Yale University athletics, encountered a newcomer in the game, W. A. W. Stewart Jr. and the greater court experience of the former was all that prevented what would have been regarded as the rising of a new star. Unlike most court games, it is experience that is the greatest factor for success in racquets, and, though the power of stroke of Stewart was far greater, his opponent, using the court walls with greater skill, took the match in straight games, 15—13, 15—9, 15—13. In the last game Stewart led at 10—3, only to be overtaken and passed by the veteran player.

C. J. Coulter, the young player who has become a veteran at the game in the short space of five years, managed to defeat Philip Wharton, the only Boston entrant, also in straight games, 15—10, 15—9, 15—11. In this match also the loser led by a considerable margin several times during the match, notably in the final game, only to have Coulter come from behind with the aid of his service, to take the game and finally the match. In the first game, Wharton led at 10—5, with the aid of a finely placed drive just above the tell-tale, only to have Coulter, a hard-hitter of the Pell type, run in straight points, and then take the game in the next inning. Similarly, in the final game, Wharton led at 11—6, only to lose the game and match in the next four innings, without the addition of a single point to his total. The summaries:

UNITED STATES RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

C. C. Pell, New York, won from L. F. Bishop Jr., New York, by default.

Second Round

S. G. Mortimer, New York, won from G. M. Hockschter, New York, by default.

C. J. Coulter, New York, defeated Philip Wharton, Boston, 15—10, 15—9, 15—11.

A. L. Corey, New York, defeated W. A. W. Stewart Jr., New York, 15—13, 15—9, 15—13.

W. P. Dixon, New York, won from W. F. Robinson, Philadelphia, by default.

Hewitt Morgan, New York, won from J. G. Douglas, Chicago, by default.

CORNELL SURPRISED BY COLUMBIA FIVE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell University lost an opportunity to take second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League by losing to Columbia University, here, Wednesday night, by a score of 33 to 30. It was one of the biggest upsets of the season, as the Ithacans were fresh from a fine victory over the strong Dartmouth quintet early in the week and were heavy favorites to win Wednesday night's contest.

Another surprising feature of the game was that D. F. Layton '29, Cornell captain, made only one point from a free throw and the defeat of the Cornellians is laid to the fact that their leader was off form. Against Dartmouth three days ago, Layton scored 10 points, with 14 against the league-leading, undefeated Pennsylvanians a week ago. With Layton slumping, the burden of attack fell upon G. N. Hall '29 and R. W. Lewis '30, center, who made 13 and 14 points respectively. Lewis captured high-scoring honors, Hall tying for runner-up with David Smith '31 of Columbia. Four players did all the scoring for Cornell, while Columbia showed a better all-around offensive with six men scoring.

At half time the score was tied, 16 to 16, but Smith hit his stride in the second half and pulled the New York team out ahead in the last few minutes of play. The summary:

COLUMBIA		CORNELL
Magurk, Morrison	lf	rf, Kass
Urbach, Middleton	rf	lf, Stein
Ballon, Gregory	g	c, Blatterman
Lewis	c	g, Schreuder
Smith	lg	rf, Layton
Tys	rg	lf, Hall

Score—Columbia University 35, Cornell University 30. Goals from Field—Magurk 5, Smith 5, Tys 2, Gregory for Columbia; Hall 6, Lewis 5, for Cornell. Goals from Fouls—Smith 3, Gregory 2, Urbach 2, Tys, Blatterman for Columbia; Lewis 4, Schreuder 2, Layton, Hall for Cornell. Referee—Risley, Colgate. Umpire—Heep, Dartmouth. Time—Two 20m. periods.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	22	3	8	101	53	47
Windsor	18	3	9	77	56	39
Kitchener	14	3	13	88	88	31
Buffalo	12	3	14	65	53	30
Toronto	12	4	13	55	62	28
London	12	3	15	57	80	27
Niagara Falls	11	2	17	54	75	24
Hamilton	11	2	20	66	96	24

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Buffalo 4, Kitchener 2.
Hamilton 6, Niagara 0.

BUFFALO BEATS KITCHENER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE—The Buffalo Bisons defeated Kitchener in a Canadian Professional Hockey League game here Wednesday night, 4 to 2, and thereby advanced to only one point in arrears of the third-place visitors. Cain and Hughes starred for the winners. It was the fourth victory of the locals over Kitchener this season.

HAMILTON SCORES SIX GOALS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont. — The Hamilton Tigers staged a scoring bee here Wednesday night at the expense of the Niagara Falls club in a Canadian Professional Hockey League fixture, winning 6 to 0. The locals scored one goal in the first period, two in the second and three in the third. Markle scored three goals for the locals.

CHICAGO SIGNS WILLIAMS

CHICAGO (AP)—Burr Williams, 20-year-old Duluth defense hockey player, has been purchased by the Chicago Black Hawks, Williams, who joined the Duluth Club of the American Hockey Association two years after his high school team had won the Minneapolis championship, reports next season.

Colleen Wins Cuba Cup in Star Class Regatta

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Havana

TAKING third place in the closely contested race for final honors, Colleen of the Central Long Island Sound fleet won the Cuba Cup in the international star class yacht regatta Wednesday.

Colleen won by one point over the winner of Wednesday's heat, George W. Elder's Iseyra 2nd of Western Long Island Sound, by adding a third place to a victory in the first heat and second place in the second.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS MORTON

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—William H. Morton, New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman hockey team Wednesday. Morton, who plays center, has been an outstanding member of the first-year team.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULT

Rutgers 52, Columbia 10.

Stars to Compete for Junior Titles

Fine Entry for Amateur Athletic Union Championships at Boston

One of the best entry lists that has ever been made for a junior Amateur Athletic Union of the United States indoor track and field championship meet has been reported for the 1929 meet which is to be held in the Boston Garden tomorrow under the auspices of the Boston Caledonian Club. A total of 370 entries make up the list.

A long and interesting program has been arranged with the first event starting at 7:15 p. m. The championship events are: 60-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, two-mile run, two-mile steeplechase, one-mile walk, 70-yard hurdles, standing high and broad jumps, running high jump, pole vault, putting the 16-pound shot and medley relay race. In addition to this program there will be three special scratch events for men: the Riggs mile, 500-yard run and 10-mile run. There will also be two events for girls—a 50-yard dash for novices and a 50-yard dash.

Among the stars who are to compete are Leo Lermond of the Boston Athletic Association, one and two-mile star; R. A. Dalrymple, B. A. A., New England two-mile champion; Fred Velt, New York University middle-distance star; B. P. McCafferty, Holy Cross star and winner of the 600-yard run at the B. A. A. games as well as other middle-distance events this winter; Edvin Wide, the famous Swedish runner, and Ove Anderson of Finland.

The championship events are open to all registered amateur athletes who have not won a first place at any track and field or cross-country championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of U. S., or of the International Olympic Committee, or of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., or of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A., or of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, or of Canada, Australia, or any foreign country.

A gold medal, emblematic of the junior indoor championship of the A. A. U. of the United States, will be given to the winner of each championship event; a silver medal to second; and a bronze medal to third. A handsome silver cup will be given to the team of any athletic club or college scoring the highest number of points, five points for firsts, three points for seconds, two points for thirds, and one point for fourths.

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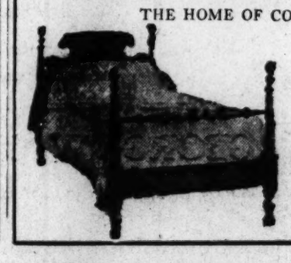

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WESTERFIELD BREAKS RANK

Scores Victory Over a Seeded Player in Class B Squash Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Milo H. Westerfield, the newcomer of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, scored the first break into the ranks of the seeded players of the United States Class B squash tennis championship Wednesday at the New York Athletic Club, when L. H. Sonneborn, the Yale Club leader, fell before his all-round game, just as J. S. Davidson, also a member of the Yale team, had been defeated in the first round.

All the other matches played, constituting the upper half of the third round, went as expected, with the seeded favorites coming through. Stuart M. Sperry of the Princeton Club, the outstanding favorite, encountered a member of the champion class C team of Yale Club, Prescott Evarts, unbeaten in his regular class this season, and disposed of him in straight games, 15—4, 15—6, and Seymour L. Samuels and E. G. McLaughlin, the others of the seeded group to play, were also victors in straight games.

The other half of the third round will be played this afternoon, with J. C. Lyons and Barnwell Elliott of the home club, C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, and R. H. Reutter, a member of the Columbia University Club team, though still listed in Class B, the seeded contestants. The fourth round will be played on Washington's Birthday. The summary:

THIRD ROUND

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—6.

H. P. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated Stanley Jones, Park Avenue S. C., 15—13, 15—11.

S. L. Samuels, City A. C., defeated N. N. Alexander, Columbia U. C., 15—7, 15—6.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated A. F. Adams, Crescent A. C., 15—11, 15—3.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated H. A. Mayer, City A. C., 15—4, 15—6.

M. H. Westerfield, Elizabeth T. & C. C., defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, 15—13, 15—11.

Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, defeated B. W. Richert, New York A. C., 15—8, 2—15, 18—15.

U. S. INDOOR POLO PLAY STARTS ON MARCH 30

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States indoor polo championships will be contested here beginning Saturday, March 30, it was announced by the Indoor Polo Association of the United States. The finals probably will be played the evening of April 6.

No date set for the completion of the [illegible] eliminations now under way in various parts of the country to determine the teams qualifying for entry in classes A, B, C and D, in the national tournament is March 23. In addition to titles in these classes the open and intercollegiate championships also will be at stake. The scene of the title competition as usual will be the Squadron A Armory, Ninety-fourth Street and Madison Avenue.

BATES IN SECOND PLACE

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—By a 3-to-1 win over Colby College Wednesday, Bates placed second in the state championship hockey race. The Bowdoin Polar Bears clinched first place in earlier games.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Lafayette 24, Temple 9.

Kansas City Wins From St. Louis, 3-1

St. Paul Defeats Minneapolis 2 to 0 and Betters Its Play-Off Chances

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	16	5	10	60	51	37
St. Paul	17	2	15	78	84	36
Minneapolis	14	5	9	50	38	33
Tulsa	12	7	8	58	41	31
Duluth	13	1	19	57	57	27
St. Louis	10	2	21	56	88	22

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City, showing its mastery in every phase of play, clung to first place in the American Hockey Association standing by defeating the St. Louis Flyers in a fast and thrilling contest here Wednesday night. The score was 3 to 1. St. Paul kept in pursuit of the pacemakers by defeating Minneapolis, 2 to 0, thus being only one point removed from the top.

Tonight the Pla-Mors close the regular season on Kansas City ice in the final series against the Flyers, bent to the task of retaining first place. The Pla-Mors pressed the St. Louis goalie in the first period, failed to score, but contrived to count twice in the second session. St. Louis made its only point early in the closing period and Dunfield, Pla-Mor left wing, flicked the puck in with an accurate lift from the blue line shortly before the end came. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	ST. LOUIS
Ranger, Lessard, lw	rw, Boyer, Bolleau
Mitchell, Scott, c	c, Headley Peevley
Dunfield, McCormick, rw	lw, Hill, Metcalfe
Dutkowski, Munro, ld	rd, Acaster, Breen
McLeod, rd	ld, Seaborn
Byrne, g	g Malstead

Score—Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1. Goals—Campbell, Ranger, Dunfield for Kansas City; Metcalfe for St. Louis. Referee—John Hughes, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul made more secure a playoff position in the American Hockey Association race here Wednesday night by defeating Minneapolis, 2 to 0, and is only a point behind Kansas City. St. Paul outchecked, outskated and outshot Minneapolis throughout the game, the Millers threatening only in the last period, when they sent the whole team into the forward line.

Desjardine, St. Paul's star center, scored both of the goals. The first came after five minutes of play, when St. Paul had the Millers crowded behind their own blue line. A Minneapolis effort to drive the puck out of the defensive zone was intercepted by Ingram, who stickhandled along the left boards for a pass to Desjardine, waiting before the goal. Desjardine lifted the puck from his own blue line early in the second period and flashed through a surprised Minneapolis defense to send the rebound into the net for the second goal. The summary:

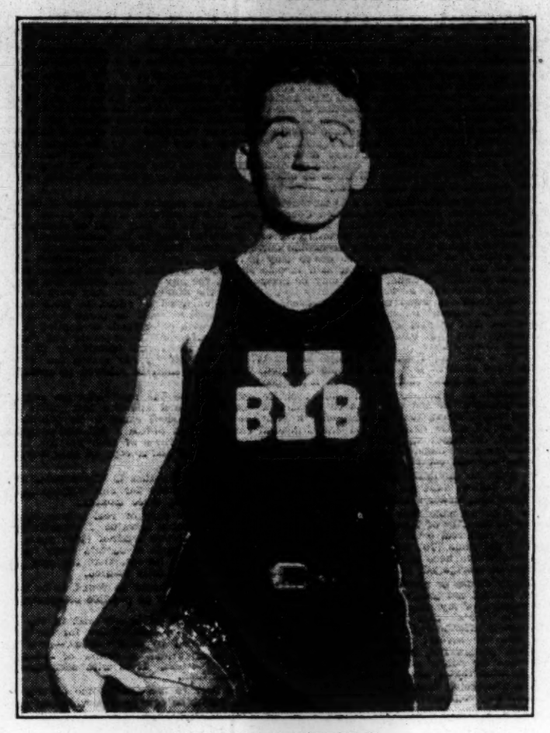
ST. PAUL	MINNEAPOLIS
Wilson, Conroy, Connolly, lw	rw, Anderson, Crawford
Desjardine, Romnes, c	c, Garrett, Gordon
Rennie, Ingram, rw	lw, Stanley, Adams, Stuart
Goheen, Mulligan, rd	ld, Benson
Nichols, ld	rd, Bostrum
Stark, g	g, Winkler

Score—St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Desjardine 2 for St. Paul. Assist—Ingram for St. Paul. Referee—Joseph Sills. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Harvard 2, University Club 1.
Middlebury 3, Williams 2.
Bates 3, Colby 1.
West Point 3, Norwich 1.

Leads the Eli on Basketball Court



CAPT. PAUL K. FODDER '29
Yale University Basketball Team

Busiest Week of Season to Date Is Ahead for Eastern Quintets

Cornell-Pennsylvania Game Is Outstanding One—Six Games to Be Played During Next Seven Days —Pennsylvania Still Undefeated

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Pennsylvania	6	0	185	140	1.000
Dartmouth	3	3	182	180	.500
Cornell	3	3	139	129	.500
Yale	3	4	179	199	.429
Columbia	2	3	157	172	.400
Princeton	1	4	122	144	.200

The busiest week of the current Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League season is just ahead with six games scheduled within the next seven days. Even at this early date, however, there is little doubt apparent but what the University of Pennsylvania quintet will be the title winner for the strong team headed by its versatile scoring star Capt. J. G. Schaaf '29, has won all six of its starts and appears to be gaining in power every time it plays. The Pennsylvanians have met every league member to date and opens the last half of the race confidently.

Perhaps the outstanding game of the coming seven days is the one between Cornell and Pennsylvania next Saturday. The Cornellians were defeated by Pennsylvania in their first meeting by only 25 to 23, the game being settled in the last minute of play. Cornell hopes to be the first to set back the Schaaf aggregation. Capt. D. F. Layton '29, of Cornell fell into a slump in his last game making only one free throw but he will probably be at his best against Pennsylvania again. Yale will meet Princeton Friday, and having beaten the Tigers earlier in the year, 29 to 25, the Elis are hopeful of bettering their standing. Yale has a hard-fighting squad, and has given all its contenders a race for their games. The other game to be played Saturday is between Dartmouth and Columbia, and since the New York team surprised Cornell this week by winning, it may do the same to Dartmouth. Dartmouth defeated Columbia earlier in the season, 41 to 34.

Monday Dartmouth plays at Princeton, and as the Green managed to win their first meeting with the Tigers by only 30 to 25, a close game is expected. Columbia may surprise Pennsylvania Tuesday, as it lost its first games against the league leaders by 39 to 33. The game between Dartmouth and Cornell next Wednesday will give the Green a chance to make up for their defeat at the hands of the Ithacans this week, 36 to 29.

A feature of the season is the heavy scoring of the Dartmouth five which has made only three points less than Pennsylvania in as many games. Yale, too, has shown a strong offensive.

Schaaf still leads the individual scoring list and will undoubtedly be crowned scoring leader for the second straight season. The record of individual scorers follows:

	G'ls F'd	F'l	Pts
Capt. P. G. Schaaf, Penn	32	12	76
E. L. Nassau '30, Yale	13	18	44
G. N. Hall '29 Cornell	15	11	41
J. G. Cheney '30, Dartmouth	14	9	37
Capt. D. F. Layton '29, Cornell	14	9	37
R. W. Lewis '30, Cornell	14	9	37
George Gregory Jr. '31, Col	13	10	36
Donald Magurk '30, Columbia	15	6	36
P. J. Carey '31, Princeton	8	18	34
A. B. Brodbook '30 Penn	11	11	33
Edward Horowitz '31, Yale	13	5	31
Capt. C. B. Spaeth '29, Dart	10	10	30
Remey Tys '31, Columbia	12	6	30
F. J. Lineham '31, Yale	9	10	28
E. R. Dikovics '30, Princeton	10	7	27
David Smith '32, Columbia	9	9	27
M. G. Swarthout '30, Dart	8	10	26
R. W. Austin '29, Dartmouth	7	11	25
E. O. Miles '29, Princeton	9	7	25
J. W. Cook '29, Yale	10	4	24
J. G. Bonniwell '29, Penn	8	8	24
F. W. Schmidt '29, Dart	9	2	20
Lewin, Dartmouth	5	8	18
A. E. Lobley Jr. '29, Penn	8	2	18
J. H. Bever '30, Yale	4	6	14
R. W. Bowen '30, Princeton	5	3	13
William Lazar '30, Penn	4	5	13
Isidore Stein '29, Cornell	4	4	12
A. E. Nanry '30, Yale	3	6	12
C. H. Brockelman '29, Yale	3	5	11
T. J. Skillman '31, Prince	4	3	11
Capt. P. K. Fodder '29, Yale	2	5	9
W. T. Middleton '30, Columbia	3	3	9
O. D. Noble '29, Penn	4	1	9
L. E. Myllykangas '31, Dart	3	1	7
G. A. Hein '29, Dartmouth	2	2	6
J. N. Peterson '30, Penn	2	2	6
E. O. Wittmer '30, Princeton	2	2	6
Robinson, Princeton	2	2	6
Charles Ballon '30, Columbia	2	1	5
Carl Brandt '29, Cornell	2	0	4
E. A. Besemer '30, Cornell	2	0	4
E. W. Vossler '29, Dartmouth	2	0	4
Gray Magee '31, Dartmouth	2	0	4
J. S. Morse '29, Dartmouth	1	1	3
T. J. Magner '29, Penn	1	1	3
J. F. Harnett '29, Penn	1	1	3
L. W. Dean Jr. '30, Yale	1	0	2
R. G. Biesel Jr. '29, Dartmouth	1	0	2
S. B. Schrender '30, Cornell	0	2	2
J. L. Townsend '30, Yale	1	0	2
L. A. Kass '29, Cornell	1	0	2
J. E. Obey '31, Columbia	1	0	2
William Reeves '29, Yale	0	1	1
H. R. Merrill '29, Yale	0	1	1
P. H. Blatterman Jr. '29, Col	0	1	1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Harvard 39, Maine 21.
Middlebury 28, Dartmouth 23.
Conn. Aggies 49, U. S. Coast Guard 42.
Brown 41, Worcester P. I. 29.
West Point 36, Providence 22.
Georgetown 29, Annapolis 21.
Columbia 35, Cornell 30.
Penn State 42, Bucknell 29.
Fordham 24, St. John's 21.
Colgate 32, St. Lawrence 12.
Missouri 33, Kansas 20.
Pittsburgh 48, Grove City 25.
Lafayette 36, Albright 30.
Lehigh 41, Muhlenberg 20.
Carnegie Tech 37, W. & J. 27.
Monmouth 25, Augustana 22.
Drake 38, Grinnell 29.
Illinois Wes. 26, State Normal 18.
Bradley 42, Eureka 34.
Clark 24, Tufts 23.

COSTELLO WINS MEDAL ROUND

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—G. J. Costello of the Seaview Golf Club of Absecon, N. J., won the qualifying medal in the annual Spey Royal trophy tournament over the Belmont Manor course here Wednesday. With a brilliant 32 for the first time, Costello made the round in 73. He had six 3's on his card for the first time. G. W. West of Bermuda and L. R. Cutler of the Canoe Brook Club of Summit, N. J., tied for second place with scores of 74. West went out in 40 and came back in 34, while Cutler had nine-hole scores of 36 and 38.

MICHIGAN TO TOUR JAPAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at University of Michigan, announced Wednesday night that the university's baseball team will tour Japan this fall, meeting teams of Japanese universities. The squad will be guests of Meiji University in Tokyo and the playing schedule will be arranged by that institution. Details have not been completed. The squad will leave here the last week in July and return the first of October.

ENGLISH AIR GUN CHAMPIONSHIPS

St. Edward's School Team Wins Senior Cup

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Air rifles, boys and broken windows are so frequently though of together, that the serious, competitive side of shooting with pneumatic weapons is, perhaps, not generally recognized. It is a greatly flourishing pastime, all the same, as was proved by the keenness and skill revealed in the English national championship for boys, promoted recently by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs.

The visitors in the contest for the Senior Team Challenge Cup, the Officers Training Corps at St. Edward's School, Oxford, scored 246 out of a possible 300, and so were 21 points ahead of the runners-up, St. Dunstan's School, Catford. A junior team championship, for teams of four lads under 16 years old, was planned, but no entries came along.

The senior and junior individual championships were won by G. A. Brett and A. K. Jackson, respectively. Brett has represented his school, Hurstpierpoint, at Bisley in the famous Ashburton Shield competition, in which he has been responsible for some good scores with the service rifle. The championships were decided at the miniature range in the recent Schoolboys' Exhibition, here. This was one of the most popular sections of the whole show, and more than 8000 boys availed themselves of it.

The boys' air rifle "Grand Aggregate" prize went to Creeth, with 291 out of a possible 300 points, and the air-pistol match (any age) was won by G. W. Downs.

Another air rifle event of vast interest to everybody concerned was the sixty-eighth interschools championship, conducted by the Preparatory Schools' Rifle Association and won by Shrewsbury House School, Surbiton. To this establishment, therefore, went the St. David's Shield. The Lord Roberts Bowl went to the second team, West Hill Park School, of Tichfield. The winners returned the fine score of 594 which is only four fewer than the record established in 1923. This contest is open to teams of eight boys, who fire five shots each, prone. The highest possible score is 600 points. There are 91 boys at Shrewsbury House School, and the average age of their team in this year's competition, was 12.11 years. The second team scored 584, with the Grange, of Eastbourne, third (582) and Aldeburgh Lodge and Falconbury tied for fourth place with 575.

MISSOURI MAINTAINS ITS BID FOR TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The University of Missouri's basketball team, second-place contenders in the "Big Six" Conference race, remained in the championship running by defeating the University of Kansas quintet here Wednesday night by a score of 33 to 20. Although Missouri has lost one game this season there is a chance of its winning the title provided University of Oklahoma drops one of its remaining contests.

The first half of Wednesday's battle the Kansas players put up a brilliant display of basketball and as a result the score at the end of the period was tied at 18 all. The Crimson and Blue took an early lead and maintained the advantage until two minutes before the half ended, when the visitors scored a field goal and a free throw to tie the count.

Kansas scored only one field goal in the entire second half, that coming after 15 minutes of play. Missouri used a sweeping offense in the closing minutes that took the Kansas players entirely by surprise. The game left Kansas trailing in the "Big Six" Conference with seven defeats and one victory. The summary:

MISSOURI	KANSAS
Welsh, lf	rg, Cox
Morgan, Waldorf, rf	lg, McGuire
Baker, c	c, Ramsey
Craig, lg	rf, Thomson, Plumley
Roach, rg	lf, Bishop, Maney, Paden

Score—University of Missouri 33, University of Kansas 20. Goals from field—Waldorf 5, Craig 5, Roach, Welsh for Missouri; Thomson 3, Ramsey 3, Cox, McGuire for Kansas. Goals from foul—Welsh 3, Craig 2, Waldorf 2, Baker, Roach for Missouri; Bishop 3, Thomson, Cox for Kansas. Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; Dwight Ream, Washburn College. Time—Two 20m. periods.

DOUBLEHEADER AT HOCKEY IN GARDEN

Followers of college and club hockey in Greater Boston will have a chance to see a fine array of present and past college stars in action at the Boston Garden tonight, as the Boston Athletic Association will meet the University Club and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will meet Boston University in a doubleheader starting at 8 o'clock.

While the University Club has made a better showing during the present season than have the wearers of the Unicorn, the game tonight should not be any runaway. Both teams are well supplied with fast forwards, with University Club appearing to have a slight advantage in the defense.

Boston University has made a fine record on the ice this year and has yet to be defeated. Technology got away to a very poor start and when the teams met before, Boston won rather easily; but no such one-sided result is expected tonight. Tech has two sets of forwards of practically even strength, and it will take all of Boston's superiority in goal to offset the Tech advantage.

New Athletic Body Formed by Bolivia

BY UNITED PRESS

La Paz, Bolivia

A NATIONAL Athletic Association was formed here Wednesday by delegates from Potosi, Cochabamba, Oruro and La Paz. Departmental organizations throughout the republic will soon be formed. It is expected that relations will soon be established and contests arranged with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

TARIFF CALLED BAR TO PAN-AMERICANISM

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—A strong attack upon the United States tariff policy is made by the newspaper La Prensa in editorial criticism of the Argentine Rural Society's project for preferential tariffs as a method of combating United States duties on Argentine exports.

"A better method of fighting the United States tariffs is to join the United States anti-tariff forces and demonstrate their foolishness and their incompatibility with Pan-Americanism."

Ford Quits Farm; Sells Equipment

Agriculture Impractical So Near Detroit, He Finds—Will Keep 200 Acres

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford has retired from farming here. Encroachments on his model farm of 3000 acres, by the growth of the municipalities of Dearborn, Melvindale and River Rouge caused him to realize the impracticability of farming so close to Detroit, and his farming implements were placed on sale at auction Feb. 21.

Mr. Ford is to retain only 200 acres of land, just enough to provide feed for 100 head of thoroughbred cattle he owns. The remainder of the farm will be sold.

The farm has been used for nearly 20 years for experimental purposes to test agricultural methods and crop rotation. Most of the improvements which have come from Ford shops for the farmer were tried first on the big fields.

Of the implements placed on sale not an instrument is hand operated. The list included gang plows, reapers, separators, and other equipment. More than 200 farmers from all parts of Michigan, northern Ohio, and Indiana were present when bidding started.

TWO RED SOX SIGN

The signed contract of John Rothrock, shortstop and outfielder, was received this morning at headquarters of the Boston American League Baseball Club. The contract of Kenneth R. Williams, outfielder, came in late Wednesday afternoon. Rothrock played at short for the club during the early part of the 1928 season but was shifted to the outfield because of his hitting ability. He is on the records this year as an outfielder.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Thomas Jefferson's second term.
2. Pea soup.
3. By providing normal recreation and activity for boys so that they will not join gangs and become lawless.
4. $4,000,000.
5. The lyre bird.

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Final Day February Furniture Sale
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are greeted with approving glances from your discriminating friends. Hanan commands the services of notable shoe experts.
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Complete Boys' Store
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Children's Barber Shop

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February Sale of Furniture and Floor Coverings
Unequaled assortments! Chosen so wisely and bought in such quantity that they are offered at prices we believe to be unprecedented!
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Inauguration to Cover World

THE Inauguration of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis on March 4 will be radiocast to the entire world. Acting upon the belief that the ceremonies should be universally available, officials of the National Broadcasting Company are laying elaborate plans for covering this most important of national functions.

The inaugural ceremonies will be sent through the air potentially to every home in the United States. It will also be sent on short wavelength for international consumption. The five-hour program, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the most ambitious radiocast in radio history. The number of pick-ups, microphones, announcers, and air reporters will exceed those used in any event previously put on the air.

It will be a brilliant and impressive function indeed—the inauguration of the thirty-first President of the United States. The solemn moments on the Capitol steps when President-elect Herbert Hoover is administered the oath of office. Equally solemn moments in the Senate Chamber, when Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis is sworn in with the new Senators. Then the lighter, gayer moods of the parade. Its bands, its troops in dress uniforms, its dignitaries, its flags and bunting. A gamut of color, action and thrills, with Washington, the city beautiful, as the background.

Microphones, 30 of them, will tell the story to those who cannot be present to witness it. And to tell it faithfully they must do more than merely record the speeches and addresses and the shouts of the crowd. They must paint a mammoth canvas, throwing into colorful relief the central theme—the ceremony on the Capitol steps.

The story cannot be told too well. The NBC has augmented its Washington announcerial staff with announcers from New York, including Graham McNamee, Milton J. Cross, John B. Daniel and William S. Lynch. It has enlisted the aid of Washington observers, men familiar with the dignitaries from every part of the country taking part in the ceremonies. And it has acquired the talents of air-reporters, men who are master craftsmen, who wield words pungently and fluently. It has been equally busy in other phases of the program, perfecting the machinery of transmission, endeavoring to make the program a perfect whole, technically as well as artistically.

Perhaps the most interesting mechanical phase of the work is the construction of a special sound-proof booth in the Senate Chamber. For the first time in history, that sanctuary of zealously guarded traditions, where the Senate snuff-box, salt-cellars with their drying-sand and other hallowed relics are preserved in their erstwhile places, has yielded to modernity. Lest the microphone embarrass the mellowed atmosphere of the Chamber, however, it wil be placed in a special booth, consructed in a corner and designed to fade into the general décors of the walls, to look, in fact, as though it weren't there at all.

In the booth, David Lawrence, nationally known polititcal writer and analyst, will take his place before the microphone and describe the proceedings in the Senate Chamber, when the inaugural radiocast is opened with the swearing in of Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis and the new senators.

The program will continue with the inauguration of the President, the progress of the presidential party back up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House with the parade in its wake. This will be followed by a two-hour review of the parade as it passes the Court of Honor at the White House.

AVIATION

The Boston-New York Service

By VOLNEY D. HURD

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new Boston and New York airplane passenger service by the Colonial Air Transport brings up an interesting phase of aviation activity. That is the much-discussed question as to the best distances, economically, over which to fly a passenger route.

Much of this problem is caused by the location of airports. Airports need large, flat spaces, and in addition low objects around these spaces, permitting full use of the field by incoming ships. If high obstructions line the field, then a large portion of the field near the edge is of no use, due to the gliding angle which our present relatively slow landing machines must take. The same limitations mark the take-off, also.

There is a vast amount of traffic between New York and Boston as may be realized by watching the railroad station around 10 o'clock each evening and seeing the throngs that come from several trains all arriving within a few minutes of one another.

Some passenger service was tried before but it did not have a fair opportunity. Since the planes were primarily used for mail transportation, their hours were totally unsuited for passenger traffic. Thus a ship would leave around seven or eight in the morning, an hour that can attract little passenger interest. The evening trip would start at 6:15, another very poor hour. It meant either a very early dinner or a late one in New York, and no one cares to arrive in New York City around 10 p. m. He might as well take a sleeper over during the night or an early train next morning.

Ship Limitations

Finally the ships were designed for limited passenger transportation and this is not an economic procedure. The cost of the trip divided among the three or four passengers carried would make the fare exorbitant.

The Colonial Air Transport made an intelligent attack on this problem with the result that it has met most of these problems halfway, at least. There will be two trips daily each way, the morning trip to start at 10:30 and the afternoon trip at 4:30, this being the starting time from the airports.

Three Ford tri-motored monoplanes will be used in this service which will start in April. These will have a passenger capacity of 14. The actual flying time between the two airports will be one hour and three-quarters. Thirty minutes is allowed for the trip from the Boston business district to the Boston airport and 30 minutes from the Newark airport to the New York business district. This will make the total time on the trip under three hours. The present fastest train on regular schedule is the Merchants which leaves either city at 5 p. m. and arrives in the other at 10:10 p. m. The time of this train is bettered by two hours and a quarter. This train has the same advantageous starting time of the new airplane schedule but the disadvantageous arriving time of the old air mail schedule.

The excellent new Newark Airport has a direct route to New York City through the Holland Tunnel which will insure the half hour trip on that end. Experience in making the Boston airport trip leads one to place the half hour estimate on that end as a minimum. If Boston's new East Boston traffic tunnel goes through then it will be a quicker trip to the airport than it is in New York.

Relative Operating Cost

With a 14-passenger capacity the cost per passenger is greatly lowered. For example in one item alone, the pilot's salary, it is no more expensive to pay him to fly a 14-passenger ship to New York from Boston than it is to fly a 4-passenger ship.

Thus we may expect excellent service now between Boston and New York. The airplane has in effect made these two cities about as close together as New York and Philadelphia are by train.

One of the plans possible in a Boston-New York service would be the use of an amphibian plane which could land and take off in Boston in the Charles River basin, 10 minutes from the business and residential sections, and in the East River in New York, 10 minutes from Times Square. It would be interesting to get comparative costs and efficiency as well as the public reaction between this plan and the commendable arrangement just announced by the Colonial Air Transport.

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Mozart's "Magic Flute"

The Overture to Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," will open the half hour of concert music which Kolster will present at 10 eastern time, or 7, Pacific time, Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This overture is one of the greatest of its kind and contains one of the most famous figures in musical history. "The Magic Flute" was first produced in Vienna in 1791 with Mozart himself directing, and was brought to America in 1833.

In addition to this masterpiece, the orchestra will include Tchaikovsky's Waltz from his String Serenade, Op. 48, Debussy's "Reverie" and Schumann's "Slumber Song."

The program:

Overture to "The Magic Flute"..Mozart
Waltz from String Serenade, Opus 48 ..... Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Cammorrists, from "The Jewels of the Madonna"..Wolf-Ferrari
Reverie .....Debussy
Malaguena .....Moskowski
Slumber Song .....Schumann

Columbia will distribute this program over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, KLZ, KDYL, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA and KMTR.

The Listener Speaks

ARTHUR SCHUTT, pianist with the Ipana Troubadors, who are heard through WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock on Wednesdays, was featured in the last program. His solo consisted of special arrangements in his own sparkling style of "Let's Do It," from "Paris," "I Wanna Be Loved by You," from "Good Boy" and "Don't Hold Everything" from "Hold Everything."

These three most popular numbers of the moment made quite delectable musical fare as served by him. It would have been pleasant to have heard another piano solo in the course of the program, but the orchestra and Jack Parker, tenor, had several other good things with which to fill up the brief period.

The string section of the Troubadors has been lately enlarged so as to include three violins, cello and piano. It provided an effective accompaniment to Mr. Parker's solo "Only a Rose" from the "Vagabond King," by Rudolph Friml. It also played "Blue Water" with a little assistance in different choruses from a saxophone or two and a singer. One of the best numbers played by the whole orchestra was "Lover Come Back to Me," from Sigmund Romerg's "New Moon."

During the same period the Columbia System was offering an abbreviated version of Gilbert and Sullivan's favorite comic opera, "The Mikado." The dialogue as well as the songs was thoroughly well done. "Tit Willow" had been finished and "For He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum" had just begun when the radiocast came to an end. Next week the United Light Opera Company will present Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." These programs certainly deserve a still wider distribution than they are at present given.

At 9:30 the Palmolive Hour greeted its many friends with Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver, Elizabeth Lennox and the orchestra directed by Sam Lanin. The latter played numbers varying between "El Relicario" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," while Miss Palmer and Mr. Oliver sang "Nighty Night," and the quartet provided the jaunty "Up in the Clouds," from the "Five o'Clock Girl."

During the second half of the Palmolive period, that is, from 10 to 10:30 p. m., the Kolster symphony orchestra and string quartet played among other things Carl von Dittersdorf's Andante from the string quartet in E flat major, the overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Liszt's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody."

The "Hansel and Gretel" overture has been recorded on Victor 9075 by Albert Coats and a symphony orchestra in London. Mischa Levitski has played the "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" as a piano solo on Columbia 7007M. D. M.

Don Amaizo

Playing as violin solos two of the most beloved melodies in light classic and classic music, Don Amaizo will greet listeners again through the NBC from 8:30 to 9, Pacific time, Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

Schumann's "Traumerei" and Elgar's "Salut d'Amour" are to be the "Wizard's" offerings during the 30-minute program revealing further details of his amazing adventures in pursuit of his career.

In the course of the interpreter's narrative, Don Amaizo will direct the orchestra in a program. It follows:

Estrellita .....Ponce
Sombre et Meuse .....Turlet
Salut d'Amour .....Elgar
Violin solo
Tango d'Amour .....Milton
Dramatic Tension .....Axt
Hurry Music .....Andino
Traumerei .....Schumann
Violin solo
Tender Love .....Roberts
Estrellita .....Ponce

The Don Amaizo program will be distributed through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

Eveready Varies the Menu

A special company of vocalists and pianists will put on an interesting and varied program of popular music in the Eveready Hour, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, or 6, Pacific time.

The newly created Eveready Dance Orchestra, as a result of numerous requests, will give its second program of popular dance hits.

Jane Green, recording artist and singer of popular songs, will sing some of her new songs. The Four Rajahs, a well-known quartet of singers, also will be on the program.

Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, the well-known piano duo, will play piano selections from "Blackbirds of 1928," the popular Negro musical revue, which is having a sensational run on Broadway. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the program of peppy dance music to be played by the Eveready Dance Orchestra.

This program will be distributed over a nation-wide network of the NBC.

CARL F. SCHORY RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association for the past five years, has tendered his resignation to Hiram Bingham, Senator from Connecticut, president of the association.

Nation's Leaders On Air Each Week From Washington

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Washington

A WEEKLY radio forum through which speakers and authorities of national prominence will discuss and debate the problems confronting the Nation has been arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting Company. By means of this forum the leading participants in national and international affairs will be enabled to put their views before the public while the subject is of greatest interest. In instituting the program the Columbia Broadcasting Company is extending to non-election periods radio discussions that are common during campaigns.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will inaugurate the new program with a discussion on the evening of March 2, of the inaugural ceremony and its significance. Other speakers of national prominence will follow at the same time each Saturday evening. The service is planned entirely as a means of giving the millions of radio listeners in all sections of the country an opportunity to hear discussions of national questions from the lips of the leaders in the national Government.

There has long been a demand for just such a service, which will not only enable the public to obtain a better understanding of the complex issues which face the Nation, but will give the speakers themselves an opportunity to speak directly to the people to whom they are responsible.

The radio forum is intended as a step toward making the radio, perhaps the most noteworthy system of communication yet known to man, an instrument of good government. The plan has been highly indorsed by members of Congress, Cabinet members and other high government officials who have agreed to participate in the forum.

On Saturday evening, March 9, for example, Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker of the House, and George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, will speak on the approaching special session of Congress. On Saturday evening, March 16, Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, and Ellison D. Smith (D.), Senator from South Carolina, will debate on agricultural relief. The agricultural situation will be the outstanding issue before the special session.

During the special session John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader, and Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will conduct a radio forum debate on the perplexing tariff problem and the proposed tariff legislation.

Special precaution will be taken to keep the forum clear of cut-and-dried topics with no particular timely significance and to select only topics of absorbing public interest, as well as to secure as speakers the men who are actually playing the leading parts in the solution of the national problems.

"Atlas Tells the World"

Atlas was a mythical gentleman of more than generous proportions, whose function it was to balance the world lightly on his shoulder. Therefore, he could with impunity "tell the world" in whatever language he saw fit to use, as the Three-in-One Theater will indicate in the burlesque skit which it gives through the NBC on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at 9 o'clock, eastern time, or 8, central time.

This dramatic excerpt from the biography of Atlas is one of a series of "Embarrassing Moments in History." Mabel Zoeckler, soprano, will be heard in more songs from the nineties, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "Down Among the Sugar Cane" are titles which many of her listeners will recognize.

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA; WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KWK and WREN.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SEEKS SHORT LINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad on Feb. 19 sought permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire control of the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Company, which operates 136 miles of line in Missouri and Illinois.

The Missouri Pacific proposed to pay $1,250,000 to the St. Joseph Lead Company, owner of the Missouri-Illinois, and prior to the transaction, the Missouri-Illinois would lease the line of the Mississippi River and Bonne Terre Railway, also owned by the lead company.

The Bonne Terre property, mainly in Missouri, would pass to the Missouri Pacific control under the contract with the Missouri-Illinois Railroad.

NEW YORK TAX RATE SLASH IS ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A cut of 11 points under last year's tax rate has just been announced by Charles W. Berry, Controller. The city's basic rate for 1929 will be $2.55 on each $100 of assessed valuation, Mr. Berry said. This is the lowest rate levied by the city since 1920. The reduced rate, it was added, is due to the big increase in assessed valuations.

Mr. Berry said, this would mean lower tax bills for the average small tax payer.

COAST GAS PRICES CUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gasoline prices slipped in San Francisco and at many other Pacific coast points Feb. 20 as various companies cut prices. The retail price in San Francisco garages fell to 12 cents a gallon. Highly competitive conditions prevailed all along the coast.

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS AS STATED IN ARTICLE FOURTEENTH OF THE WILL OF THE LATE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE—VIZ:

ARTICLE FOURTEENTH: Whereas my sister Mary E. Sullivan has died, and I have otherwise provided for my sister Harriet J. Bradbury, I do now carry out by immediate gift my public charitable purpose which in previous wills I [7] had provided for in remainder, and I do now give all the rest and residue of my property of every nature to the City of Boston, the same to be held as a permanent charitable trust fund to be known as the George Robert White Fund, and the net income only to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston. It is my intention that no part of said income, however, shall be used for a religious, political, educational or any purpose which it shall be the duty of the City in the ordinary course of events to provide.

The control and management of said Fund and the disbursement of the income shall be in the hands of a board of five trustees to consist of the Mayor, who shall be its chairman, the President of the City Council, the City Auditor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston. If by the reason of the abolition of any one or more of these offices or the declination or resignation of any one or more of the persons holding them for the time being a vacancy or vacancies shall occur, I direct that such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members of the board, by the election of the persons whose respective positions and duties shall in the opinion of the board most nearly correspond therewith. As this is a public charitable gift to the City of Boston, it is my intention that the [8] City shall at all times be officially represented by a majority of the board of trustees charged with its management.

The business of the Fund shall be transacted through the regular departments of the City, viz, the Treasurer, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, etc., and a suitable office or offices for the use of the trustees shall be provided for them by the City in the City Hall or elsewhere, in which shall be kept all books and records of every nature relating to the management of the Fund, properly indexed and readily accessible during business hours for the reasonable inspection of citizens, so that all who so desire may have full knowledge of the conduct of the business of the Fund. I direct that said income shall not be anticipated or pledged beyond the amount actually in hand, but it may be accumulated for any purpose within the scope of the gift, and successive accumulations may be applied to the same object. Any work or works established from the Fund may be improved, extended, enlarged or added to from time to time, but the current expense of their care and maintenance shall be borne by the City. I also direct that no part of said income shall be mingled with other funds or applied in joint undertakings; but that each work established under this gift shall be separate and distinct, and shall always bear in a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying [9] it as erected or established from said George Robert White Fund. If for any reason the principal of said Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate until such impairment shall have been made good.

Inasmuch as I believe an enlightened public opinion to be the most effective safeguard for the preservation and maintenance of such a charitable fund and the best guide to its effective use, I direct that at least once a year the trustees shall cause to be published in most if not all of the daily newspapers of general circulation in Boston a full and comprehensive report, duly audited, and signed and sworn to by at least three of their number, setting forth the receipts, disbursements and investments of the Fund and a copy of this fourteenth article of my will establishing it.

In order to diminish the chance of hasty or unconsidered action in the expenditure of income, I believe that no substantial expenditure should be made for any purpose until it shall have been under consideration by the trustees for at least three months.

As it is probable that said Fund will consist in greater part of real estate centrally situated in the City of Boston which is reasonably sure to increase in value, I urgently recommend that such real estate be not sold for a period of at least one hundred (100) years, that leases of the same [10] shall be subject to revaluations as a basis of rentals every ten (10) years and where necessary shall provide for rebuilding by the lessees, that the real estate shall not be mortgaged, and the buildings thereon shall be kept fully insured.

If any clause or provision of the foregoing charitable gift should be found to be invalid in law, it shall not invalidate the gift as a whole, but shall so far as possible be construed as an expression of my general intent.

While I think that Boston has now few, if any, superiors in beauty and in the many privileges it affords to its citizens, yet I believe it has greater possibilities for the future, and there are several public blessings among those afforded by other cities,—such as a zoological garden and bandstand buildings therefor, an aquarium, a forum of substantial proportions for public gatherings, etc.—which we do not possess. It is with such things as these in mind that I have established the foregoing trust fund.

I can conceive that pressure might be brought to bear to use the income of this Fund for small and comparatively unimportant needs, which might be equally deserving and technically within the general scope of the Trust as heretofore expressed. A use of it for such purposes to any substantial extent would be contrary to my intention, which is that its income, accumulated if need be for a time long enough to make it sufficient, should [11] be used only for important civic improvements.

I suggest that printed copies, in convenient pamphlet form, of this the fourteenth article of my will be kept at the office of the trustees of the Fund for free distribution to citizens of Boston.

I request that the trustees named in this article shall annually designate one of their number who shall visit and inspect my lot in Forest Hills Cemetery in the months of April and September of each year, and report to the board any neglect or failure to comply with the provisions of the contract of perpetual care, as well as Article First of this my will, in regard to the care of said lot, and it shall be the duty of said trustees to see that such neglect or lack of care be remedied without delay.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND HEREWITH SUBMIT THE SEVENTH REPORT OF THE FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1928:

CITY OF BOSTON—GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND

Received from the Executors of Estate of George Robert White on account balance of Residuary Bequest—per their first and final account to February 11, 1928:

Securities a/c Principal—as per Inventory

$5000. Essex County Club 4½'s, due October 1, 1932	$3,800.00
$9000. Essex County Club 4's, due February 1, 1934	6,300.00
10 shares Manchester Trust Co.	1,000.00
7 shares No. Shore Press, Inc., Pfd.	*0.00
100 shares Old Colony Trust Co.	13,165.26
2500 shares United Fruit Co.	126,500.00
3242 shares United Shoe Mach. Corp. Com.	74,761.94
2 shares Women's Club Assn. of Magnolia	*0.00
Note of (a former tenant)	*145.00
	$225,672.20

*Charged off as worthless.

CASH STATEMENT—DECEMBER 31, 1927 TO DECEMBER 31, 1928

Cash on Hand—December 31, 1927 ..... $113,932.99

RECEIPTS

a/c Principal			
Profit from sale of—Real Estate		16,871.00	
Securities a/c Principal:			
$5000 City of Boston 3½'s, due January 1, 1928		22.50	
10 shares Manchester Trust Co.		300.00	
100 shares Old Colony Trust Co.		35,830.74	
2500 shares United Fruit Co.		224,025.00	
3242 shares United Shoe Mach. Corp. Com		168,517.72	
			445,566.96
a/c Income			
From the Executors of Estate of George Robert White—balance Residuary Bequest:			
a/c Income to February 11, 1928		239,008.92	
Principal—but Income of Executors first and final account to February 11, 1928		45,317.89	
			284,326.81
a/c Real Estate			
From sale of land cor. Brookline and Longwood Avenues		65,871.00	
Less Profit over Inventory cost—to Principal		16,871.00	
			49,000.00
			$892,826.76
a/c Securities—a/c Principal			
From payment of $5,000 City of Boston 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1928	5,000.00		
less Profit over cost—to Principal	22.50	4,977.50	
sale of $5,000 Essex County Club 4½'s, due Oct. 1, 1932		3,800.00	
sale of $9,000 Essex County Club 4's due Feb. 1, 1934		6,300.00	
sale of 10 shares Manchester Trust Co.	1,300.00		
less Profit over Inven. cost—to Principal	300.00	1,000.00	
sale of 100 shares Old Colony Trust Co.	48,996.00		
less profit over Inven. cost—to Principal	35,830.74	13,165.26	
sale of 2500 shares United Fruit Co.	350,525.00		
less Profit over Inven. cost—to Principal	224,025	126,500.00	
sale of 3242 shares United Shoe Mach. Corp. Com.	243,279.66		
less Profit over Inven. cost—to Principal	168,517.72	74,761.94	
			230,504.70
a/c Securities—a/c Income			
From payment of $50,000 U. S. Gov't 4¼'s, due Sept. 15, 1928	50,000.00		
less Profit over cost to Profits—	906.25	49,093.75	
Securities a/c Income			
From Rents, etc. (including Taxes, etc.— paid by Lessees	432,332.57		
Interest on Securities and Bank Deposits, etc.	57,584.72	489,917.29	
			$1,662,342.50

PAYMENTS

a/c Securities—a/c Principal		
For $491,000. City of Boston 3½'s, due 1930-1944	$485,250.54	
For $52,000. City of Boston 4's, due 1937-1945	53,290.76	
For $1,000. City of Minneapolis 4½'s, due August 1, 1940	1,000.00	
For $1,000. City of Portland 4's, due December 1, 1958	9,878.00	
For $10,000. City of Minneapolis 4½'s, due August 1, 1940	10,160.90	
For $173,000. Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due 1934-1943		718,580.20
a/c Securities—a/c Income		
For $28,000. City of Boston 4's, due July 1, 1936	28,495.60	
For $33,000. City of Cleveland 4¼'s, due November 1, 1932	33,165.00	
For $103,000. City of Cleveland 4¼'s, due May 1, 1933	104,572.00	
For $48,000. City of Cleveland 4¼'s, due 1929-1952	48,424.40	
For $75,000. City of Minneapolis 4½'s, due August 1, 1938	75,000.00	
For $1,000. City of Minneapolis 4½'s, due August 1, 1940	1,000.00	
For $1,000. Com. of Massachusetts 3's, due January 1, 1930	988.60	
For $2,000. Com. of Massachusetts 3's, due March 1, 1935	1,908.40	
For $60,000. Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due 1932-1945	65,027.50	
For $50,000. State of Illinois 4's, due May 1, 1951	49,145.00	
		407,726.30
		$1,126,306.50
a/c Health Unit No. 1—No. Margin St. & Baldwin Pl., Sundry Payments a/c Improvements (Net)		4,297.37
a/c Health Unit No. 2—East Boston, Sundry Payments a/c Improvements		4,013.74
a/c Health Unit No. 3—South Boston, Sundry Payments a/c Improvements		1,245.97
a/c Health Unit No. 4, For Estates 75/79 High St.—cor. High & Elm Sts.—12 Elm St. & 6/8 Summer St.—Charlestown, etc.	70,973.10	
For Sundry Payments a/c Construction (Net)	89,785.15	160,758.25
a/c Health Unit No. 5, For Estate (Land and Buildings) Blue Hill Ave.—Savin & Maywood Sts. (82 Savin St.), Roxbury—etc.	65,395.00	
For Sundry Payments a/c Alterations (Net)	9,125.13	74,520.13
a/c Principal, To Income—adjustment of balance Income to Feb. 11, 1928—received from the Executors of Estate of George Robert White		45,317.89
For Operating Expense of the Fund	32,345.22	
Accrued Interest	12,081.43	
Taxes	146,880.00	191,306.65
Cash on Hand—December 31, 1928		54,575.80
		$1,662,342.50

INCOME STATEMENT—DECEMBER 31, 1927, TO DECEMBER 31, 1928

Income Received:		
From Rents	$253,547.03	
Interest on Additional Valuations	7,038.00	
Interest on Alterations	2,988.60	
Interest on Betterments	132.72	
Interest on Construction	13,798.80	
Total Rents, etc.		277,505.13
Insurance	3,291.17	
Taxes	150,746.00	
Miscellaneous	56.25	
Fire Loss	734.00	
Total Rents, Taxes, etc.		432,332.57
Int. on Securities & Bank Deposits	47,762.22	
Dividends	8,916.25	
Profits—Securities a/c Income	906.25	
		57,584.72
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$489,917.29
Expenses Paid:		
For Repairs	$252.35	
Insurance	8,735.01	
Miscellaneous	188.70	
Fire Loss	734.00	
Office Expenses	22,435.16	
Total Operating Expenses		32,345.22
Accrued Interest	12,081.43	
Taxes	146,880.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES		191,306.65
NET INCOME		$298,610.64
Net Income of Real Estate for year 1928		275,542.51
Real Estate—at Book Cost		4,898,210.63
$275,542.51=5.62% on Real Estate—at Book Cost		
Assessors—1928—Total Valuation		5,640,000.00
$275,542.51=4.88% on Assessors—Total Valuation		
Net Income of Fund for year 1928		298,610.64
Principal of Fund		5,988,246.49
$298,610.64=4.98% on Principal of Fund		

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

INCOME ACCOUNT

Net Income for the year to January 31, 1925			$184,763.89
Net Income for the year to January 31, 1924			211,564.27
Net Income for the year to January 31, 1925			248,970.11
Net Income for 11 mos. to December 31, 1925			213,594.83
Net Income for the year to December 31, 1926			273,309.74
Net Income for the year to December 31, 1927			274,057.87
Net Income for the year to December 31, 1928			298,610.64
Net Income received from the Executors—of their first and final account—to February 11, 1928			284,326.81
TOTAL NET INCOME TO DECEMBER 31, 1928			$1,989,118.16
Charged to Income, viz:			
Cost of Health Unit No. 1—No. Margin Street, etc.:			
Land	$103,750.00		
Building	313,043.77		
		416,793.77	
Improvements		57,958.97	
			474,752.74
Cost of Health Unit No. 2—East Boston:			
Land	66,908.00		
Building	244,888.25		
		311,796.25	
Improvements		10,720.84	
			322,517.09
Cost of Health Unit No. 3—South Boston:			
Land	69,532.25		
Building	299,003.67		
		368,535.92	
Improvements		1,245.97	
			369,781.89
Balance—as per Trial Balance—December 31, 1928			822,066.44
			$1,989,118.16

PRINCIPAL DECEMBER 31, 1928

Real Estate	$4,898,210.63
Securities	1,089,521.82
Cash	514.04
As per Trial Balance	$5,988,246.49

INCOME DECEMBER 31, 1928

Health Unit No. 4—Charlestown:		
Land	70,973.10	
a/c Building	89,785.15	
Total expended—to date		$160,758.25
Health Unit No. 5—Roxbury:		
Land & Building	65,395.00	
a/c Alterations	9,125.13	
Total expended—to date		74,520.13
Securities		532,720.30
Cash		54,061.76
As per Trial Balance		$822,066.44

REAL ESTATE DECEMBER 31, 1928

ESTATE	BOOK COST	ASSESSORS 1928 Valuation
138-140 Boylston Street	$182,000.00	$240,000.00
146-148 Boylston Street	192,000.00	265,000.00
190-192 Boylston Street	180,000.00	200,000.00
194-200 Boylston Street	400,000.00	450,000.00
478-480 Boylston Street	108,200.00	133,500.00
482-488 Boylston Street	223,200.00	271,500.00
77- 81 State Street	125,000.00	135,000.00
151-153 Tremont Street	600,000.00	940,000.00
154-155 Tremont Street	650,000.00	765,000.00
157 Tremont Street	388,000.00	450,000.00
181 Tremont Street	370,000.00	440,000.00
515-521 Washington Street	779,000.00	820,000.00
523-527 Washington Street	485,000.00	530,000.00
(At Executor's Inventory)	$4,873,400.00	
151-153 Tremont Street—New Elevators	24,810.63	
	$4,898,210.63	$5,640,000.00

SECURITIES—A/C PRINCIPAL DECEMBER 31, 1928

		Book Cost
$253,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1939	$251,852.86
1,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due July 1, 1930	994.10
2,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due July 1, 1930	2,000.00
2,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due Nov. 1, 1930	2,000.00
2,000.00	City of Boston 4½'s, due Jan. 1, 1931	2,000.00
106,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due June 1, 1932	104,775.51
33,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due June 1, 1933	32,537.87
33,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due Nov. 1, 1933	32,958.75
160,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due June 1, 1934	152,373.14
3,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due July 1, 1935	2,944.50
4,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 1, 1937	3,925.39
15,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due July 1, 1936	15,108.08
2,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Oct. 1, 1936	1,957.69
41,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due April 1, 1937	39,537.45
1,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due July 1, 1937	1,015.27
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1938	11,713.20
1,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due June 1, 1938	1,016.50
4,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due July 1, 1938	3,906.25
10,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 31, 1938	10,000.00
11,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due July 1, 1939	10,703.44
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 31, 1939	12,000.00
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 31, 1940	12,000.00
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 31, 1941	12,000.00
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 31, 1942	12,000.00
12,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due June 1, 1943	11,641.86
56,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1944	53,805.80
52,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due July 1, 1946	53,282.19
10,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due April 1, 1947	10,000.00
3,000.00	City of Boston 4's, due June 1, 1961	3,000.00
46,000.00	City of Boston 3½'s, due Dec. 1, 1972	46,000.00
$923,000.00		$9 9,482.92
1,000.00	City of Minneapolis 4½'s, due Aug. 1, 1940	1,000.00
10,000.00	City of Portland 4's, due Dec. 1, 1958	9,878.00
25,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due May 1, 1934	24,750.47
9,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due July 1, 1935	8,927.50
25,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1938	24,309.78
3,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due July 1, 1938	2,927.75
21,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1941	20,541.00
71,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1942	69,189.91
15,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1943	14,581.50
4,000.00	Com. of Massachusetts 3½'s, due Jan. 1, 1943	3,859.76
$1,107,000.00		$1,089,321.82

SECURITIES—A/

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Odd Shoes

By MABEL S. MERRILL

Part I

CLIVE HARLOW, climbing the wave-worn steps of Stairway Rock, found his sister Lita sitting at the top looking moodily out to sea. Lita had known he would come this way. The steep path up over the cliffs was a short cut home when he had been to rehearsal at the Bayview high school building.

She eyed him dismally as he rested his violin case on a shelf of rock. "I can't play your accompaniment at the school festival, Clive," she announced. "You'll have to get somebody else to do it. Look at my feet!"

Clive blinked. "What's the matter with them? Anyhow, you don't play accompaniments with your feet, do you? Stop fooling, Lita. You know I couldn't play with a strange accompanist at the last minute."

"Well, I can't help it," said Lita, dolefully thrusting out her feet. "These are all the shoes I have in the world."

Clive surveyed the shoes with his head on one side. "The left one is all right," he pointed out, but the right one looks as if it had been through the Great American Desert all by itself. Why don't you have it mended?"

"Mended! Do talk sense, Clive. Four times that burst place has been patched and the cobbler says it can't be done again."

Clive was beginning to look worried, but he was firm. "You'll have to wear it just as it is, then. Don't you see you can't go back on me when I'm trying to win the biggest prize I'll ever have a chance at—a year in Italy?"

Lita's Problem

Lita's eyes filled. "Oh, Clive, you know I'd do anything to help you win. But think of my having to trail on and off that high platform with my right shoe in rags! I never could stand it and you'd be ashamed of me."

Clive picked up his violin case and started down the path at the other side of the rock. He spoke coldly.

"I could stand being ashamed for the sake of winning a year in Italy. If you can't, why, my chances will be just that much less. You know how little it takes to put me out when I've got to play before a big crowd like that."

Lita did not follow him as he stalked away. "He is thinking of nobody but himself," she muttered. "But then, it's no wonder: he will never have another such chance. Of course, he may not win anyway, but if I don't help him all I can, how shall I feel afterward?"

Her cheeks began to flame as she thought about it. Yes, she would have to do it—wear those shabby old shoes right up on the platform before that great crowd from the city and everywhere. She knew that Grandmother Harlow could not give a cent toward a pair of new shoes; there had not been money enough this month or last to pay for groceries and coal.

Lita had taken off that ragged right shoe and was eying it darkly when quick feet came springing up the rock stairway. A girl with wildly flying hair and eyes that snapped with excitement dropped on the shelf of rock close by.

"I couldn't help hearing," she gasped. "I was sitting on a rock right down there, on my way home from the clam flats. I'm Phillis Avery, the girl that's just moved into the house at the foot of your lane. I haven't dared to speak to you till this minute. Look!"

She thrust out her foot, as Lita had done. One shoe was in tatters at the side—but it was the left one. The right one was whole and fairly presentable, though badly in need of polish.

Phyllis to the Rescue

"I always wear out the left one first," went on Phyllis, "and most always the right one is in pretty good shape when its mate is a wreck. Now you, like most people, do just the opposite; you wear out the right one while the left is still good. Why shouldn't we match up?"

She snatched off her unbroken right shoe and slipped it on Lita's stockinged foot. The two pairs of shoes had been very much alike in their day and evidently they were the same size. Lita gasped at sight of her feet so suddenly clad in whole shoes.

"If they were shined up," she said delightedly, "I don't believe anyone would notice the difference. But what nonsense, Phyllis Avery! I can't borrow your right shoe and leave you with two ragged ones. Not but what you're a dear to offer."

"It doesn't matter about me," laughed Phyllis, "I don't have to play accompaniments. And besides, Lita, haven't you some 'lefts' at home that you felt were too good to throw away? I always save my 'rights' because it seems like waste to throw a perfectly good shoe in the ash barrel just because it hasn't a mate."

Lita's eyes were sparkling. "Why, I've ever so many 'lefts,' all whole and nice! I keep them in a row on my closet shelf to remind me of the good times I've had in them. Come on home with me and we'll see what we can do!"

Phyllis followed her, shyly but happily. This new neighbor had thought that the big old Harlow house at the head of the lane was a really splendid place. In truth, no one would have guessed from its looks how poor its owners were. Phyllis had been afraid that Clive and Lita would look down on her, a girl who had moved into that shabby little house at the foot of the lane.

They stopped at that little house to gather up all Phyllis's right shoes and put them in a basket. Then they ran up the lane to the big house, and tiptoed past Grandmother Harlow who was asleep in her wheel-chair on the porch. Up in Lita's room they took down all those left shoes from the shelf and began comparing. The result was amazing.

Both girls had worn for everyday a certain standard make. The few fancy ones in the collection could not always be matched up, but they sorted out a pretty white pair and a pair of velvet slippers of a kind that had been fashionable a few years ago and was now "coming in" again.

"The white ones will do for you to wear at the school Music Festival when you play your brother's accompaniments," exclaimed Phyllis. "If I may have the velvet slippers I shall feel as stylish as Cinderella at the king's ball. The other pairs we'll divide between us except the little outgrown ones. Those we will match up and keep to look at."

"Tiny shoes are always pretty souvenirs," agreed Lita. "Oh, Phyllis, what should I have done if you hadn't come to my rescue! You will be my greatest comfort if Clive goes to Italy and leaves me at home alone. Bayview is such a solitary place."

The school Music Festival was to be far and away the biggest event that had ever happened in this remote little town. All the high schools in the State were sending picked musicians from their student body. There were a number of prizes and a wealthy citizen of Grandport across the bay had made a tremendous sensation by offering to take the best boy violinist for a year's study abroad. The judges of the contest were a committee of experts from another State.

Clive was so absorbed that he could hardly remember to eat. He could not help seeing that his playing was better than that of most of the competitors, in spite of his lack of advantages in this out-of-the way place. His secret hope of winning grew with every rehearsal.

(To Be Continued)

The Mail Bag

Colchester, Essex, England

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in Elfrida S.'s letter in the Mail Bag of Dec. 6. Although now a "big" child I still belong to a folk dance class and it is very nice to know that the English Folk Dance Society has a branch in Rochester. Folk dances are so jolly, and "Black Nag" is quite a favorite.

Last summer time at the hospitals' carnival held in the Colchester Castle Park the children from several of the schools gave a massed folk dance display. The different colored dresses mingling on the grass against a background of trees made a very pretty picture. Quite close to where they were dancing, too, pieces of the old Roman Wall which once surrounded the town are still to be seen, while just above on the hill stands the Norman Castle of which Colchester is so proud.

I always enjoy the Children's and Young Folks' pages of our wonderful Monitor. How lovely, too, to have a picture of the real Christopher Robin and Winnie-the-Pooh and to read all about his beautiful home!

Gwendolen H.

Long Beach, California

Dear Editor:

Ever since I could read the Children's Page has been of interest to me, especially the stories and puzzles.

In 1924 my father, mother, brother and I traveled by automobile to Sequoia Park. It was an awe-inspiring spectacle to be surrounded by tall redwoods that did not grow branches until 60 or 70 feet from the base.

One tree, the most beautiful of all, was the General Sherman, which is 200 feet tall and 36 feet in circumference at the widest part. It had one tall, fingerlike projection that rose into the blue sky, towering above all the others. The lacy green leaves of the tree intertwined with all the others formed a canopy under which coolness reigned supreme.

There is also a great rock called Moro Rock, which is 7719 feet in height. Since a new road has been built wide enough for three cars to manipulate in comfortably, a great many more tourists are coming. From the top of the granite pile you can see the San Gabriel watershed.

I should like to correspond with boys from any foreign country. I am 16.

Lowell H.

Galesburg, Illinois

Dear Editor:

The Monitor has come to our home since I was 2 years old but I had never read it much until this last year. I now enjoy the whole paper.

I am a second class Girl Scout. I have been a member for three years and have gone camping each year. I am interested in sport of all kinds, and can play all the games that are played here, but enjoy swimming and rowing most of all.

Next June I am planning a trip to California by way of the Grand Canyon. I am going to stop off at Gooding, Idaho, and stay on a ranch in Hagaman Valley. I should like to make more friends on this route, so that I could meet some of my Mail Bag friends.

I am 14 years old and should like to hear from girls from any place. I will surely answer all letters received, and exchange pictures.

We have a cat by the name of Dick. He is 11 years old. I have two brothers, one 9, the other 10. Their names are Paul and Joseph. Eunice D., who has written to the Mail Bag twice, is my only sister.

Mary D.

Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I have been wanting to write to the Mail Bag, and at last my chance has come and I will describe my airplane flight over The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, from the Boston Airport on last Sept. 1.

When the pilot asked me where I should like to go, I told him I should like to fly over the Christian Science church. So we took off. The plane climbed up to 5000 feet and flew over the city. When it suddenly dropped to 2000 feet, I felt the pilot pulling my coat. I looked around and he was pointing down. I looked and saw The Mother Church. We circled around and around; then we climbed up to 4000 feet. I looked at The Mother Church again and it looked as if I could pick it up. It looked like a palace compared with the other buildings and churches.

I am 14 years old and I attend The Mother Church in Boston. I also deliver The Christian Science Monitor.

Robert L. R.

[That was certainly an interesting experience, Robert. Will you send in your street address?—Ed.]

Newport, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I go to First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Newport. I am 17 and a junior at Rogers High School.

Recently the members of our Sunday School went to a meeting in Providence at Second Church of Christ, Scientist. They talked about the Mail Bag, the Young Folks' and Children's Pages in the Monitor. It was very interesting and we decided that we would start writing letters also.

We are getting up a Mail Bag group and intend to have meetings every Friday evening where we will discuss the Monitor and the replies we receive from letters. I am chairman and am very enthusiastic about writing letters that will carry peace and good will to others. We are just starting these meetings, but I will tell you more about them as we go along. I should be very glad to write to any girls who would like to write to me.

Evelyn S.

[We hope that you will have some interesting meetings, Evelyn.—Ed.]

Yorkshire, England

Dear Editor:

The Monitor is a very interesting and instructive paper, and I am writing to it once more in the hope of gaining more friends, especially girls from Estonia, Latvia, or Lithuania. I am interested in music, art, literature, history, French, and Latin.

Yorkshire, where I live, is a county of hills, dales, and moors. Very small woods are numerous in the country surrounding Keighley and many small farms are dotted here and there. Keighley is situated in the valley of the River Aire, and has a population of 43,000 people. It is famous for making looms, spinning, and weaving machines. These are sent all over the world, because so few firms construct them.

During the summer holidays, we visited the Lake District, which is in Westmorland. These are not as large as the Great Lakes in America, but they are very beautiful, nestling at the bottom of towering hills. Toward the north of Lake Coniston is the very small, interesting village of Coniston. There in the churchyard is the tomb of John Ruskin. The monument is of gray-green slatestone, quarried from the neighboring vale of Tilberthwaite. The sculpture on it is illustrative of Ruskin's life work. He lived in a large mansion named "Brantwood," which is situated lower down, on one side of the lake.

I am 14 years old and will answer letters from girls anywhere. I send my best wishes and much love to my fellow readers.

Barbara C.

Casper, Wyoming.

Dear Editor:

Casper is a very interesting city. Our family moved here several years ago and during that period there was a great oil boom here. It was then a city of about 30,000 people, and shipped more oil by rail than any other city in the United States, and also had the second or third largest refinery in the world. Most of the floating population has now gone.

Casper today is a clean, modern city, and has more paving for its size than any other city in the United States and is the largest city in the State.

I have two brothers and two sisters and we all love the cause of Christian Science. We have a nice growing church here and love everything in connection with the movement. We especially prize the Monitor because we can always depend on it to give good authentic articles to meet every human need.

I am 18 and a senior in high school and should like to correspond with any boy who is especially interested in Christian Science.

DeForest P.

The following would like to receive letters:

Mildred R. (12), Zelzah, Calif.—Interested in swimming and tennis.

Inga D. (12), Lake Grove, Long Island, N. Y.

Frances L. (13), Gardiner, Me.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Noura S. (13), Exeter, Calif.—Especially from England.

Ursula D. (13), Hamburg, Ger.

Vera K. (14), Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.—Studying shorthand and bookkeeping.

Ivy B. (15), Rochdale, Lancs., Eng.—Interested in swimming, tennis and cricket.

Eleanor D. (16), Pittsford, N. Y.—Especially from France.

Evelyn S. (19), Chicago, Ill.—From Girl Scouts and those interested in outdoor life.

Phyllis B. (20), Painesville, O.—Interested in basketball.

J. C. B., Brookline, Mass.—Correspond in French.

Irma L., Guthrie, Ill.—Especially from Greece and Estonia.

H. Armstrong Roberts

A Cheerful Winter Sport Enthusiast Who Has Found Something Unusual in the Way of a Toboggan.

A Day With Diamonds

IF YOU ever have the chance to visit Amsterdam, be sure to spend a day with the diamond cutters, for Amsterdam has been the European headquarters of this industry since the fifteenth century when the refugee Jews from Spain and Portugal introduced the art into Holland.

Having obtained the address you will, no doubt, feel a certain amount of awe as you make your way toward the factory, wondering what preliminaries are necessary in order to pass the possible barriers and armed guards which you imagine may surround this place of truly fabulous wealth. As a matter of fact, it is only a dingy brick building in a side street with nothing to indicate its high commercial calling.

You will enter and wander down a long passage, without attracting attention, to where two men are talking beside a stairway.

"Is this the diamond-cutting factory?" you ask.

"Yes, it is," replies a young Jew. "Would you like to see over it? We are always pleased to show visitors around. Come upstairs."

In a room which might belong to a small machine shop several men are leaning over whirring wheels driven by electricity. The guide stops at a tray of small dull glassy stones. "These are the diamonds as they come from the mines," he says, "not very attractive in this form, are they!"

A First Discovery

You remember the story of how the first diamond found in South Africa was used by some Boer children for a plaything until a trader came who realized there was something unusual about the "toy" and bought it with his spare change, selling it eventually for £30,000.

"Now, if you will come to these next benches you will see the start of the cutting process," says your guide. "The first thing we do with diamonds of suitable shape is to cut them in half so as to make two good stones for setting. The old method of dividing diamonds was by ascertaining the natural line of cleavage and splitting them, which often resulted in stones of unequal size, but now they are sawn exactly in half. It takes eight hours to cut through one of these small ones. The saw edge is kept coated with diamond dust, otherwise the diamond would cut through the saw.

"The next step in the process is the faceting, which is done in this adjoining room. It is by means of the facets that the brilliance of the diamond escapes, so to speak, for they provide for the refraction of light. Every stone is shaped into facets on all sides, giving it from 58 to a greater number, according to whether it is round, square or pear-shaped, and not according to its size.

"Diamond Cut Diamond"

"As the old proverb 'diamond cut diamond' indicates, nothing but another diamond is hard enough to use for cutting. This faceting used to be done by hand by grinding two stones soldered into metal together till the required facets were obtained simultaneously. The new way is to press a stone fixed firmly in a holder against a wheel coated with oil and diamond dust and driven at high speed, the process being repeated on successive faces of the stone until all the facets are cut. Some of the older workmen still prefer the hand process, which is slower but more easily controlled. All the diamond dust given off is carefully saved, and when mixed with oil is used for the final polishing of the diamonds."

"The stones you are working on seem to be of an average size. Do you get many large ones?" you ask.

"The 'average' size, suitable for rings or brooches, is the most salable. Large stones are cut into several smaller ones. Really big diamonds, such as the 'Koh-i-noor' and the 'Star of the South,' which were both cut by our firm, are of such enormous value, and so weighty, that they are only fit for crown jewels."

You looked up the history of these two famous gems after you left and found that 60 years had elapsed since the recutting of the Koh-i-noor, a historic stone finished in the characteristic Indian fashion with flat facets when presented to Queen Victoria, and which lost its distinctive character as well as nearly half its weight when shaped into a modern brilliant.

The Star of the South

The Star of the South was found in the mines of Brazil by a Negress slave who was given her freedom as a reward. Her master sold the jewel for about £30,000. After changing hands a few times and being recut in Amsterdam it was finally sold to the then Gaekwar of Baroda after £100,000 had been refused for it.

Meanwhile your guide directs you to where the diamonds are being given their final brilliance by burnishing with their own dust. You ask the question that must occur to everyone who thinks of Amsterdam's 64 factories and 9000 diamond cutters working on so costly an article that never becomes shabby or wears out: "And who do you find to buy all the diamonds?"

"The demand for the stones is not as great as it used to be," your guide replies. "Practically the only people buying diamonds now are Americans. From one-third to one-half of the entire stock of cut stones in existence is owned in America, and there is now a thriving cutting industry established there."

Book Puzzle

1. What great outlaw liked to play practical jokes?
2. What boy, by using his wits, increased his possessions, and had a fence whitewashed for him?
3. Who owned a famous sword, given to him by the "Lady of the Lake"?
4. Who had a servant named for the day of the week on which he found him?
5. What little girl invited a whole family to a Christmas dinner instead of having any gifts for herself?

Current Events

Preparations for the Inauguration Ceremony

PREPARATIONS for the inauguration of the new President of the United States on March 4 are in full swing. An account of these preparations written for the Monitor turns back the pages of history, giving a vivid glimpse of the past and contrasting it with the inaugural to which the Nation is looking forward. For those of you who have not read it, we are republishing part of this description:

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson, first President to be inaugurated in Washington, walked from his lodgings to the Capitol through a city of trees, and at the side of the then unfinished government building looked down toward the Potomac over a wilderness almost unbroken, save for a few lime-kilns and temporary huts for laborers.

His escort consisted of a small troop of militia and a few citizens who had joined the procession. His acceptance speech was heard only by those in the immediate range of his voice, and it was several months before reports of it reached the outposts of the Nation.

The record of the marching years revolves 128 times.

On March 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover's inaugural procession rolls its pneumatic-tired way down Pennsylvania Avenue, it will move through a city of more than half-a-million population. Spectators lining the streets and gazing from windows and roof-tops will number tens of thousands. The purr of motors, the tread of marchers and the cheers of spectators, will ascend to mingle with the drone of airplane propellers and the roar of airplane and dirigible exhausts which will come pouring from the great aerial parade army and navy air chiefs are planning.

And all of it—the cheers, the roars, the honking horns, the aerial din and the earth-bound uproar; the movement of rolling motorcars and marching men and the majestic flight of air crafts; the speeches and the applause, and, finally, Mr. Hoover's solemn oath of office—all of it will be synchronized and captured for present and future generations on long rolls of prepared celluloid capable of reproducing everything of the scene but the touch and smell.

Nor is this all. Whereas Thomas Jefferson delivered his inaugural address to a comparative few, Herbert Hoover will be speaking to practically the whole world on what is expected to be the greatest radiocast ever attempted. His voice will boom out as clearly to listeners in California—and all California will, of course, be listening—as it will to those in his presence, and a short-wave transmission will speed it over the ocean to auditors in far countries.

Arrangements have been completed to carry the talking films of the inauguration ceremony to New York by airplane, where they will be exhibited that same night, and other airplanes will distribute the sound pictures over the United States.

The air show which is being prepared by the army and navy is planned to include more than 50 planes, besides the big navy dirigible, Los Angeles, and the army semi-rigid airships which are expected here from Langley Field, Va. Famous fliers in the United States service will be among the pilots participating, among whom, it is expected, will be the Question Mark crew headed by Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira Eaker and Lieut. Ellwood Quesada, and the navy speed king, Lieut. A. J. Williams.

What the Chief Scout Thinks About Work

In an article written in response to a special request from the editor of the Scottish Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, says:

"'What it feels like to be overworked'—What an idea! Me, of all people! When I have got tons of Scouters, Commissioners, Scoutmasters, Rover Leaders, Patrol Leaders, everybody doing the work while I sit back, just loving to see them do my job for me. Of course, I have done some work at times. I shouldn't be such a happy creature if I had not. In my life I have watched people, and long ago I grasped the fact that it is only people who work that are any good, and that it is only people who work that really enjoy life.

"If I want to get anybody for a really important or responsible job in the Scout Movement, I look for a really busy man. By really busy I don't mean one whose time is fully taken up with golf or bridge, but one whose program is a mosaic of important jobs for the community. That is the man who can look at his jig-saw and fit in yet another duty to do. He is the man I want. He can be relied upon to take on the job and to do it. What is more, he is the man who is happy, and, as life passes on, he is happier for feeling that he has not wasted it, that he has done his best for his neighbor, and not merely for himself; that he has not frittered away his time, but he has done with it that which was worth while."

British Industries Fair

The British Industries Fair opened this week at White City, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, buyers being present from 60 foreign countries. The fair has grown into one of the biggest events of its kind in the world, and this year numbers 25 per cent more exhibitors than in 1928. There are 1400 exhibitors representing 39 trades, and there are eight miles of stands. The exhibition will remain open until March 1.

The Adventures of Waddles

I BOUGHT AN ENGLISH HORN TO-DAY AND WENT BEHIND THE BARN TO PLAY.
MULE GINGER SAID WHILE MUNCHING CORN, "THAT'S NEITHER ENGLISH, NOR A HORN!"
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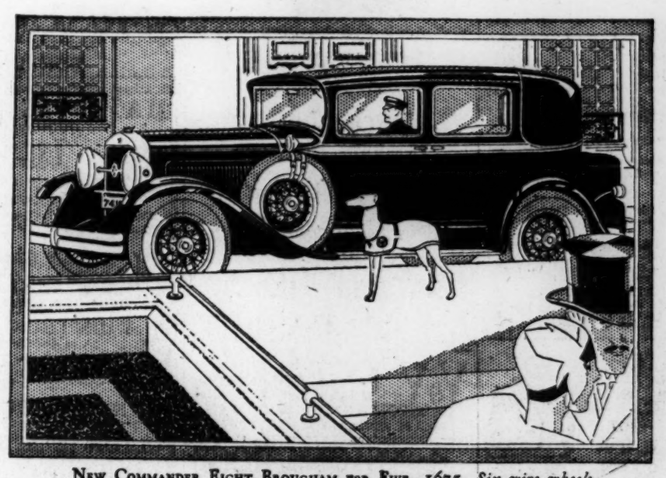

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Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Tom Robertson's Centenary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

DURING January there fell the centenary of Thomas William Robertson, a distinctly great dramatist, though not for all time, who was born at Newark-on-Trent, Nottingham, on Jan. 9, 1829. He was the outstanding dramatic force of his day and his plays were the foundation of the success of one of the most famous and profitable managerships in stage history, that of Mr. and Mrs. afterwards Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft. This began at the old Prince of Wales Theater in 1865 and finished at the Theater Royal, Haymarket, in 1885, when the Bancrofts retired to spend the remainder of their days in affluence and ease, largely due to Tom Robertson's plays.

Robertson was of mix Scottish and Dutch descent, the latter perhaps explaining one of his many talents—a remarkable aptitude for languages. He was a member of a very large family, the youngest of whom is still active and famous as the doyenne of the British stage and one of the greatest actresses of all time—Dame Madge Kendal.

Early in life Tom Robertson was taken under the wing of a kindly great aunt, who was an excellent actress and touring manageress in the old stock company days on the Lincoln circuit. This early connection with the theater was twice broken—once to do his own learning, and a few years later to teach others. He accepted the post of usher in a school at Utrecht, which experience was short and sharp, and he returned home a sadder and wiser man, for he had nothing when he set out and nothing when he returned. He also found, on his return, that his aunt's touring company was on the point of disbanding and the Robertson family dispersing.

Tom made his way to London and started as playwright, having the good fortune to get his first play accepted. It was called "A Night's Adventure" and was produced by William Farren the Elder at the Olympic Theater on Aug. 25, 1861. But it was a failure and ended in a quarrel between actor and audience, each blaming the other, though probably it was mainly the author's fault, for as few plays owe their failure to the actors, as owe their successes solely to the actors.

After this, for many a long day Robertson managed to scrape a living both as actor and author, accompanied most of the time by his great friend, H. J. Byron, who afterward found fame and fortune as a writer of burlesque. During this time, however, Tom had one piece of good fortune; he met and married Miss Elizabeth Taylor. She was an excellent actress and good business woman, and was able to arrange matters so that Tom could leave the stage and devote himself to writing. It is interesting to note that Tom and Elizabeth first met upon the stage of the old Queen's Theater, then known as "The Dusthole," off the Tottenham Court Road. This was the theater already referred to as the Prince of Wales, where Tom Robertson achieved his greatest fame and success.

After many small adventures, Tom began to touch real success in 1863, when he wrote a novel entitled "David Garrick," wisely reserving to himself all dramatic rights. From this he afterward adapted the well-known play of the same name made so popular by Edward Sothern and Sir Charles Wyndham. It was first produced at the Prince of Wales Theater, Birmingham, not very successfully, in April, 1864. But when at the end of the month it was moved to the Haymarket Theater, London, it attracted from the start and has since remained a perennially popular comedy.

It is interesting to study this play and in doing so one can at once see the hand of the experienced actor allied to that of the less experienced dramatist. It is a first-rate acting play, packed with telling situations, but equally crowded with those stage artificialities and absurdities which the author was afterward to be so instrumental in banishing from the stage. But David Garrick is a most effective part, and probably the play will live on, though its crudities will gradually be swept away by different producers as time goes on.

Robertson followed up "David Garrick" by writing another play for Sothern, called "Society!" Sothern believed in it, but his partner, Buckstone, did not, and though it was successfully produced at Liverpool early in the spring of 1865, it was not reach London till the winter, when the Bancrofts produced it at the little theater where Tom's domestic romance had begun. His artistic triumph was now to begin.

"Society" was immediately successful, and was followed by that famous series of plays, now known wherever the English language is read—"Ours," "School," "Play" and above all "Caste." Robertson was a prolific writer and produced many plays for other theaters, but none approached the success of these five.

It is interesting to study them now and realize what they stood for. At that time Robertson and the Bancrofts were allied in an effort to reform the English theater both before and behind the curtain. Bancroft largely made the front of the house his own province and introduced much-needed reforms into theater management which are now accepted as matters of course. He also assisted Robertson in the production of plays whose aims were at any rate to appear natural and realistic.

When one reads these plays now and compares them with present-day production, they seem scarcely credible, so packed are they with absurd stage conventions—asides, etc. On the other hand, when one studies the earlier Victorian drama, or rather melodrama, heavy, crude and stagy as it was, one sees what a revolutionary Tom Robertson was in his own day. Also, it must be remembered that the social life in mid-Victorian days was artificial, and Robertson was only reproducing what seemed to be the normal society life in his plays.

Nor were things all so stilted, impossible or improbable as we think them now. For instance, in "Ours" the great scene is laid in a hut in the Crimea during the war. It is winter and somehow all the chief characters—women and men—find themselves in the little hut, behind the trenches listening to the overture of guns for tomorrow's battle. But, absurd as such things seem now, they were not so then. Even the night before the Battle of Waterloo the famous Ball in Brussels took place, and English tourists rode out to see the battle itself.

It has recently been the custom to scorn Tom Roberston in much the same fashion as even Tennyson and Thackeray have been belittled. But the fact remains that he was a great force in his time. No student of drama can afford to neglect the study of his plays and learn why they succeeded. He had two important gifts of a dramatist—thinking in action, that is, realizing the value of the unspoken as well as that of the spoken word and also the journalistic touch so characteristic of all great dramatists, from Shakespeare onward. From Shakespeare's day down to our own Tom Roberston's name, along with those of Congreve, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Pinero and Shaw, will stand out as a milestone on the history of British drama. C. F. A.

New British Film, "Somehow Good"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Somehow Good," now showing at several picture theaters in London, more than fulfills the promise of its name. Adapted from William de Morgan's novel, it is a much better story than is usually to be found in original scenarios devised for the screen, which usually show more knowledge of craft than of art.

"Somehow Good" concerns a girl on the way to India to marry, who becomes the victim of a dastardly plot, being herself in no way to blame. Eventually she reaches India, is married and hopes that the past is finished. But when she tells her rigidly correct husband the story he turns her adrift. Back in England, many years later, they are reconciled.

The whole story is well worked out in all its details. It is produced in a series of pictures along artistic lines, and beautifully played, especially in the part of Mrs. Nightingale by Fay Compton. A first-rate actress on the stage, she was by no means so in films when she first appeared, but she has obviously studied screen art and mastered it. Stewart Rome, as the husband, maintains an expression of mental strife, sustained by hope, that is convincing. As Sally, the daughter, Dorothy Boyd makes promising use of her first big opportunity. But, if she is to win lasting success, she must sacrifice the craft to the art of the cinema.

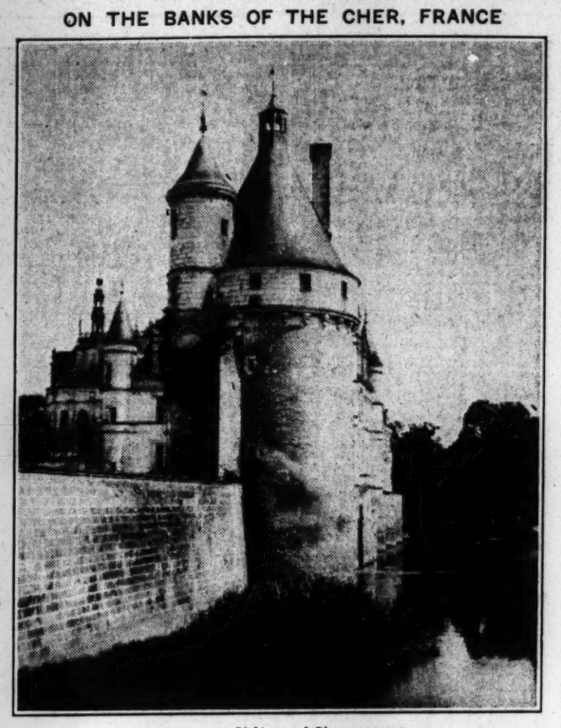
Sally's fiancé is well played by Colin Keith-Johnson, and distinction is added to the picture by that fine actor, J. Fisher White.

The photography is good, especially where artificial lighting is used. It is less successful in some of the shots taken on the sunny sea shore. "Somehow Good" is a feather in the cap of the British film industry, and this gentle, gripping and human story should attain growing popularity. C. F. A.

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Arthur Honegger, French composer, will be guest conductor of the Syracuse Symphony concluding the season during the absence of Vladimir Shavitch, who has sailed for Germany to assume his duties as conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Shavitch will also take the Berlin orchestra on tour.

ON THE BANKS OF THE CHER, FRANCE



Renaissance Château of Chenonceaux.

"The Mock Emperor"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Queen's Theater, "The Mock Emperor," translated by Edward Storer from "Enrico Quarto," by Luigi Pirandello. Presented and produced by Ernest Milton.

"The Mock Emperor" just falls short of being a great play; for although, as Mr. Milton informs me, Mr. Storer's adaptation greatly clarifies the original; yet, even as presented at the Queen's, this story of the Italian gentleman, who plays in a pageant, the part of Henry IV of Canossa fame—and, as the result of a mishap believes himself henceforth to be that monarch in person—is somewhat long in the setting forth. When once the play in the second act begins really to move, and the spectator, with the situation made clear to him, is free to range imaginatively, with author and actors, far back into the centuries, and deep into human motives—here analyzed with great skill—the effect be omes thrilling, and remains so, as the drama, with increasing speed and momentum, sweeps to its appointed end.

To this result all concerned contribute. The decorative stage settings, by James Whale, the lighting and other effects by Mr. Milton, harmonize with the character of this dream-like play. The acting of the secondary characters generally was sufficient, especially that of Mr. D. A. Clarke Smith, who commands the larger style so well suited to drama of this caliber.

By the rendering of Henry, such a play must stand; and it does stand; for "The Mock Emperor" is a part after Mr. Milton's own heart, and one to which his many gifts of temperament and imagination peculiarly fit him. This actor-manager is an individual, and also an intellectual, actor. Put him into a small part, and that individuality may somewhat obscure whatever character there may be in it: give him a large, meaningful and congenial one, such as this, and all his powers, imaginative, interpretative, and executive, finding scope, will shine through to his audience. This Enrico was authoritative and masterly; clearly designed and consistently sustained, until the end—subtle argument, and fine shades of meaning; significant silences, and swift aberrations; strong, free movements, and sweeping gestures—power, pathos, anger, irony, and horror; all these in turn were easily at the actor's command. The culminating scene, with the broken Emperor glaring, from his throne, upon the cowed yet threatening attendants, closed some of the most vivid moments that I have experienced in any theater for a long while past. P. A.

IN THE Touraine, so lovingly called "the heart of France" by her sons, on the banks of the Cher stands the Renaissance château of Chenonceaux. The original feudal castle built in 1515 and later embellished by Francis I was not unusual, but later, in 1560, when Catherine de' Medici gained possession of it she added its unique feature, the gallery of 60 meters, which almost bridges the Cher.

The famous motto "S'il vient à point, me souviendra" implied that it was to have reached the opposite bank but that its series of interesting arches failed to "arrive at the point." Nevertheless, as it is conceded to be the masterpiece of the famous architect of the French Renaissance, Philibert Delorme, it may well be considered to have achieved its end in perpetuating his name.

The approach is through a fine avenue of plane trees. The tower or "donjon," built for the defense of the castle, is on the right and separated from it by a wide moat. Crossing the drawbridge and passing under the massive architrave of the beautiful door, thought reverts to the many personages known to history who have entered its ample archway. Diane de Poitiers lived here and swayed the destinies of France for many years. The young and lovely Mary Stuart and her husband François II spent their honeymoon here. Once it belonged to Marie-Anne de Bourbon, granddaughter of the great Huguenot leader, the Prince de Condé.

The pleasantest period of its history on which to linger is toward the latter half of the eighteenth century, when its ownership passed to the farmer-general Dupin and his gracious wife. Then Voltaire, Montesquieux, Buffon, Fontenelle and Jean Jacques Rousseau were entertained at their hospitable board in the great dining room with its ceiling high "cheminée monumentale." Rousseau, in fact, was given charge of the young Dupin's education and lived at the castle.

Like a lone star in the dark night of revolutionary devastation shone the kindly deeds of this gracious châtelaine, Madame Dupin. It is recorded in history that she had so endeared herself to all classes by her goodness that in recognition of it her home and her family were unmolested during the time of general demolition.

Now Chenonceaux is owned by Monsieur Menier, but the state apartments may be visited. Its famous gallery over the arches was used as a military hospital during the World War.

Omaha Symphony Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA, Neb.—The Omaha Symphony Orchestra, Sandor Harmati, conductor, gave its February concert in the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday evening, Feb. 14. The program had the advantage of appealing not only to the musically educated in the audience, but also to the average music lover, who makes up a large part of the support for the orchestra.

The symphony chosen was the Dvorak No. 5, "From the New World." This was given an interesting original reading by Mr. Harmati. Its noble themes, its artistic balance of form and easily followed orchestration were all carefully and vividly portrayed, and the orchestra did some of its finest playing of the season. At the close Mr. Harmati was recalled and shared his applause with the orchestra.

Three novelties added a measure of further charm. "Entrance of the Little Fauns" from the ballet "Cydalise" was so effective it was repeated. "Gymnopedie" by Satie, has an original and appropriate orchestration by Debussy, and shows the genius of both composers. Pavane by Gabriel Faure furnished a stately contrast in style, and the Italian Caprice by Tchaikovsky, which closed the program, was given a brilliant interpretation, furnishing a dramatic and happy ending.

Books in Brief Review

The Way of Peace, by Viscount Cecil (London, Philip Allan, 12s. 6d. net) is a collection of extracts from speeches delivered during the last three years. But it so selects, arranges and discourses on these extracts as to show, what is to all the world a matter of importance, the conclusions reached by an independent thinker on the cause for which he has carried on a long and courageous campaign. Lord Cecil's message is of hope.

A History of England, 1815-1918, by J. R. M. Butler (London: Home University Series, Thornton & Butterworth. 2s. net) traces the history of the nation as a whole, economic and political, with constant reference to intellectual, moral and political influences. The book will prove most welcome to the average reader, who wishes to know something of British institutions, their genesis and purpose, and also to relate his own specific knowledge to the general development of the nation's thought.

Christmas and Other Short Poems, by Robert E. Key (York: Pickering & Co. 3s. 6d. net) collects verses by Colonel Key which have appeared in the Christian Science periodicals, and many additional ones, in a slim volume. It is a pity that such kindly and pleasant work, with its comforting messages and attractive renderings, should be rather poorly bound. Colonel Key's admirers must not be deterred, for the volume contains much of his most characteristic work. We note particularly "England to America," which goes in good swinging fashion; the musical "In England," and the charming fancy of "Cloud Sheep." Colonel Key's predominant note is a hopeful one.

Britain and Germany, edited by Rolf Gardener & Heinz Rocholl (London: Williams & Norgate, 7s. 6d. net) is a collection of essays from members of the younger generation in each country in which ideas and ideals for mutual understanding are discussed with a frankness and freedom wholly admirable, and happily—although the temptation must have been enormous—without prejudice, pacifist or propagandist sentiments. This is perhaps the first attempt of its kind wherein the youth of two great peoples determine to face post-war international life, and to clear the ground for fresh and chivalrous national encounters which will purify and strengthen both nations and incidentally inspire the youth of other lands in a common endeavor to establish a world citizenship.

Vienna Werkbund Exhibit in Boston

An interesting invasion into the distinguished atmosphere of the special exhibiting gallery of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston is the display of the crafts by members of the Vienna Werkbund. The Austrian organization is a kind of guild that helps to sell the things of its various members. It does not represent any uniform notion about the arts although the note of modernism predominates. Vienna has done considerable pioneering in the direction of newly evolved designs and methods in the crafts. The devicefulness for which it is famoust combined with a superb craftsmanship has yielded a splendid product.

Marianne Willisch who is traveling with the exhibit has familiarized herself with the processes. She seems particularly interested in the orientations in the matter of design as she picks up a textile, an enamel dish, a bit of pottery, to point out the impressiveness of the increasing simplicity. The geometric pattern, a triangle, some parallel lines, a few boxlike variations are sufficient to fill with the lucent hues of enamel. Charming some of these small plates, capriciously patterned, varied, fantastic. The use of silver foil beneath the glazed surface adds a metallic tone. The large plates fired as many as a dozen times have magnificent purity of tone of cobalt blue and lacquer reds. The "feel" of these things is another proof of those exquisite nuances that are inherent in handmade articles.

Metals are an important material in Viennese craft. Beaten brasses show the native beauties of the surface of that metal, now there is a fantastic head with long ribbons of the metal curled up to serve for the hair, now there is a round bowl with the surface utterly smooth and unadorned. Again the pursuit of simplicity.

Interesting, too, the pottery. This is delightful to the touch. Colors are poured on in things by Hertha Bucher, and allowed to drip down naturally only to be caught in the hardening process of the glazing. Soft, tantalizing color, hot on top of cold, dull alongside of lucent. It is an exquisite combination, due partly to the intention of the craftswoman, partly to the unexpected vagaries of fire and chill. In the ceramics there is sculpture too, heads and figures supple, fluid contours bulging and receding easily, yielding to the slightest pressure.

Textiles are varied. There are the Gobelin weaves and the needlework designs, all in the trend of abstraction. One notes how charmingly the colors of wool lend themselves to these pure designs; all the element of harshness seems subdued. There are batiks made with the wax and painted process. An interesting innovation is the air brush print. It is a process of patterning fabric by means of blowing on the color. Miss Willisch explains that it makes possible sharper lines than there are in batiks and encourages the contrasting factors.

Good crafts are always a pleasure. The hand of the workman is felt clear through his work. It has always been an essential to the completenes of the truly artistic product. In these things one feels the satisfaction of the artisan in his job.

D. A.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Bruckner's seventh symphony was the most portentous of the offerings which the Chicago Symphony Orchestra presented at its concerts Feb. 15-16. Mr. Stock and his players had quite apparently taken great pains in the preparation of the work and they interpreted it with enthusiasm and skill; but the prevailing impression which the Austrian master's music left behind was one of monumental dullness.

Turina's "Procession del Rocio," which first had been heard here about five years ago, and Felix Mottl's arrangement of the Bourrée Fastasque by Chabrier lifted the scheme of art with considerable effectiveness from the slough of despond into which Bruckner's symphony plunged it. More, too, was accomplished in that direction by the violin playing of Yelly d'Aranyi, which—particularly in Ravel's jeu d'esprit "Tzigane"—was brilliant and stimulating.

The Hungarian artist elected to be heard, also, in the first performance here of the Concerto Accademico by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Although there is nothing particularly amusing in Dr. Williams' composition, the title which he bestowed upon it indicates that the concerto was written in a vein of ironic sportiveness; for nothing less academic has ever been connected with any composition of its kind. Miss d'Aranyi's scintilating virtuosity made light of the difficulties of the music and the strength and beauty of her tone, no less than the imaginativeness of style in which she enveloped them, evoked regret that the violinist had not had at her disposal a work which would have given those admirable qualities a better opportunity in which to shine. F. B.

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THE HOME FORUM

Nine and Twenty in a Company

IN THE gray of an April dawn Harry Bailey, host of the Tabard in Southwark, is striding with a mighty tread along the galleries of his inn, knocking at every door. When Harry calls people in the morning he does not do it for exercise or entertainment, nor yet to provide an agreeable interlude in their slumbers. He does not do it like a timid groom or stable boy, but like the master of the house—like a thorough master of human nature, also, who knows its natural indolence and has no patience with it. He expects people to get up. And yet there is discrimination in his knocking, too, and a whole gamut of distinctions, for he has not seen the world streaming in and out of his gateway these thirty years without learning the differences between one person and another. He can read men, and he is beginning to spell out, stumblingly, even the alphabet of women. Therefore his summons at the chamber where the knight and squire are lodged together is respectful, though firm; he smiles as he taps gently on the door behind which the Prioress and her nun are sleeping; when he comes to the Wife of Bath he thunders on the panel with the handle of his whip. Thus he ranges down the social register until he comes to the little room where the weaver and dyer and upholsterer snore side by side, and these worthy tradespeople are roused by one resounding kick on the oaken door.

Ten minutes later there is uproar in the courtyard below—shouting of hostlers, pawing of horses, clinking of bits and bridles, banging of doors and windows, and over it all the burly voice of the Host riding the clamor like a strong ship on a yeasty sea. In such dim light as the morning has gathered there is amazing variety of color and shape in costume to fill the observant eye. No two of these nine and twenty pilgrims are dressed alike. This is not like a modern crowd, sober and dark in hue. Crimson and azure and green flash or smolder. Ermine edges collars and wristbands. These people are not in uniform. It has never occurred to them that all human beings are, or ought to be, exactly alike, and that therefore they should dress as much alike as possible. They have no idea of dressing so as to be inconspicuous. The costumes of the men are more audacious and gaudy than those of the women. For these people are medieval; they have not had our modern advantages.

* * *

Like the costumes in range and variety are the faces, no two alike. Here are faces thoughtful and vapid, studious and ignorant, gross and ascetic, firm and mercurial, delicate and rock-hewn. In every face there is a mystery of some kind that piques attention, and a history also, stretching back through the years. Who shall read these secrets for us, and probe these backgrounds?

Thousands of gatherings such as this in Harry Bailey's courtyard there have been, and they are all lost in the gulf of time just for the lack of such ears and eyes. But wait! Do you see the man over yonder in the shadow of the gallery—he with the gray forked beard and the swift keen glance? Those eyes do not stop at the surfaces of things. They pierce. That smile, half sweet and half sardonic, is not the mark of a merely superficial good nature. It is the smile of one who understands and so condones. Nothing escapes such eyes. If, now, that little round man could wield a pen, what a picture he might leave to the world!

The cavalcade is clattering over the stones at the gateway. It issues into the village lane. "Clack-a-clock" sound the hundred hoofs on the hard road-metal, and "plash-plosh" in the puddles. "Tirra-lirra" shout the twenty larks in the sky. The sunrise reddens over Paul's steeple. Windows flash back the morning-red. Harry Bailey turns in his saddle and gives a command to the huge Miller who forthwith puffs his cheeks and blows until he is red in the face and his little eyes stand out; at last arises the merry jangling of his bagpipes to answer the larks above. The villagers crowd to the windows to see the pilgrims go by.

* * *

If we were standing in one of the windows in Southwark on that April morning of five hundred and forty years ago, what should we see? In a sense, all England trooping down the lane—or all of England that mattered with the exception of royalty and the noble ranks. Here were army and navy represented by the knight and the shipman, here were the professions and the trades, here was the church in all of its major departments, here was scholarship and capital and labor and the landed interests. Here, even, was leisure, in the person of the little round man with the swiftly darting eyes—leisure represented, quite properly and adequately, by one of the busiest men in the kingdom.

We see, then, how people could get on very well in those times without reading books or newspapers, even without knowing how to read at all; they simply looked out of windows. Oh, there are more ways of crowding space and time together than we have found out in the last few decades. If one had a house on the Pilgrim's Way six centuries ago, one heard and saw, sooner or later, everything that greatly mattered in the world. The little man with the forked beard had been brought up beside the Pilgrim's Way, his father's house had been not unlike the inn of Harry Bailey. Whatever England or Europe had to show in the way of beauty or power or gallantry, he saw, and remembered, and understood. If a man said a witty thing in Venice, it came before long to his ears. If a good story was told round the camp fires of Arabia, he heard it, though not by radio or telephone, in sufficient season. Without the aid of printing press or publishers he managed to buy and read and master more books of solid learning than the business man of our time could even name—and yet he was himself a business man. The lane that ran through Southwark from London Bridge toward Canterbury—now a huge thoroughfare roaring with traffic—was then unpaved, full of holes into which a man sank in winter to the waist, yet over that lane had streamed already for a thousand years every embassy from Europe, every army almost that went or came. To be entertained, to gain wisdom and knowledge, to keep in touch with the world's affairs, all that one had to do was to sit by that lane and watch—that is to say, if one had eyes that did not stop at surfaces, for without such discernment it does not matter at all where one sits or stands.

* * *

No more tolerant and friendly eyes have ever looked on the shows of this world than those of the little man whom Harry Bailey accused of always staring at the earth. (What a grotesque accusation of this man who saw everything! And yet it is characteristic, too, for it shows that he did not want people to know that he saw.) He had preferences, no doubt, and he leaves us in no doubt as to what they were, but he made no exclusions. There was nothing in human nature that disgusted him so that he could not be fair to it, and there were no bigotries or prejudices in him to be affronted. He loves a strong man like the Miller for his strength, and he loves a delicate woman such as the Prioress for her fineness. He does not need to be told that both the Prioress and the Miller fall far short of ideal humanity. He tells us so, himself. But meanwhile, why not cherish them for what they are, as great nature seems to do? He has no more illusions than we have concerning the essential coarseness of the Wife of Bath, but he does not hold himself aloof even from her, as a timid and finicking artist would have done. He, the friend of princes and one of the most refined poets of the early Renaissance, gives the Wife of Bath her due, her rights in the total scheme of existence.

He loved to see a thing excel in its own kind, whatever that kind might be. The difficult requirements of a knight, he thought, were that he should be knightly—that he should be truthful, open-handed, courteous, and a man of his word. A Clerk of Oxford should be like a clerk. If one happened to be a Wife of Bath, well, then, although there were higher callings, one should be that particular thing with a will, with verve and gusto and serenity. More than this he seems to have asked of no one, more than that he should be thoroughly and honestly his true self.

* * *

And it is because each of the nine and twenty pilgrims is so completely himself—not a counterfeit, not a shadow of some other person—that the whole group of them jingling and splashing down Southwark Lane has such astonishing vitality. Whom do we know more worthy of all honor than the Parson of a Town, and what better ideal for all our striving can we find than the Knight? Which are the creatures of fancy, they or we? Who are the more alert, keen, joyous, brave and laughter-loving? Oh, that we had some Harry Bailey to be "our aller cok" and to rouse us with mighty blows on the door and a masterful voice in the gray of an April morning! O. S.

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At Mount Vernon

Now we have seen his home, let us sit here
On this sweet mount, beneath this gracious tree,
And rearrange the picture history
Had given us of one remote, austere.

A few impressions gathered from the whole:
His room that of his good friend, Lafayette;
His Bible; inkstand; nor must we forget
His flute: this man had "music in his soul."

But, strangely, it is not indoors at all
He seems most near. Here spreads the wondrous view
He loved, and left, and came returning to
After he heard and answered freedom's call.

We came to see his home, but in a way
We almost saw George Washington today.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

Peale's Princeton Washington

IN HIS early portraits, Charles Wilson Peale was not remarkably successful with the eyes. His first painting of George Washington, at that time, 1772, a British officer—and Washington's first portrait—shows the eyes narrow-spaced and quizzical. The copy, by Anson Dickinson, of that first portrait, is an improvement upon the original, even though Mr. Custis "certifies" that it is a faithful likeness of the original—"the only original of Pater Patriæ prior to the Revolution."

In a painting of Jefferson as a young man with long, thick, dark hair, Peale has produced the same peculiarity of eyes, and does not show Jefferson as the cultured man of the world which later portraits reveal. Nevertheless, Peale has caught, in his Jefferson portrait, the face and expression of a young man seeing a vision of a great future.

It is said of the artist that he worked to obtain excellent and sincere likenesses (a miniature of Mrs. Washington is surely without trace of flattery); that he had a free and easy hand; and was not without a certain charm both in color and arrangement. He said of his own work, that the loss of color in his flesh tints of earlier days was due to the use of improper pigments. The feeling of harshness that crept into the paintings of his last years, and the wholly different coloring, makes one question whether these may not have been the work of his son, Rembrandt Peale—Rembrandt, who returned from study in France and gave his papa lessons after the French manner!

The success of Peale in depicting the character of his subjects is becoming more and more appreciated by students of history. Alexander Hamilton, Robert Morris, Mrs. Morris, Peyton Randolph, Comte de Rochambeau and other personages, look out from his canvases with much of their individuality revealed.

It is more difficult, of course, to judge of his several Washingtons. Our ideal of the great Father of his Country is too high to be satisfied with any single expression or portrayal. The one reproduced on this Page was done at Princeton, in 1779, during the Revolution, when Peale served as captain under the General. This portrait, at any rate, has a human and somewhat animated expression; the eyes are large and widely spaced—while the face, though cold and rather too carefully modeled, is redeemed by the sweet expression of the mouth. The background is interesting, showing what is, presumably, a college building, before which are a row of tiny tents.

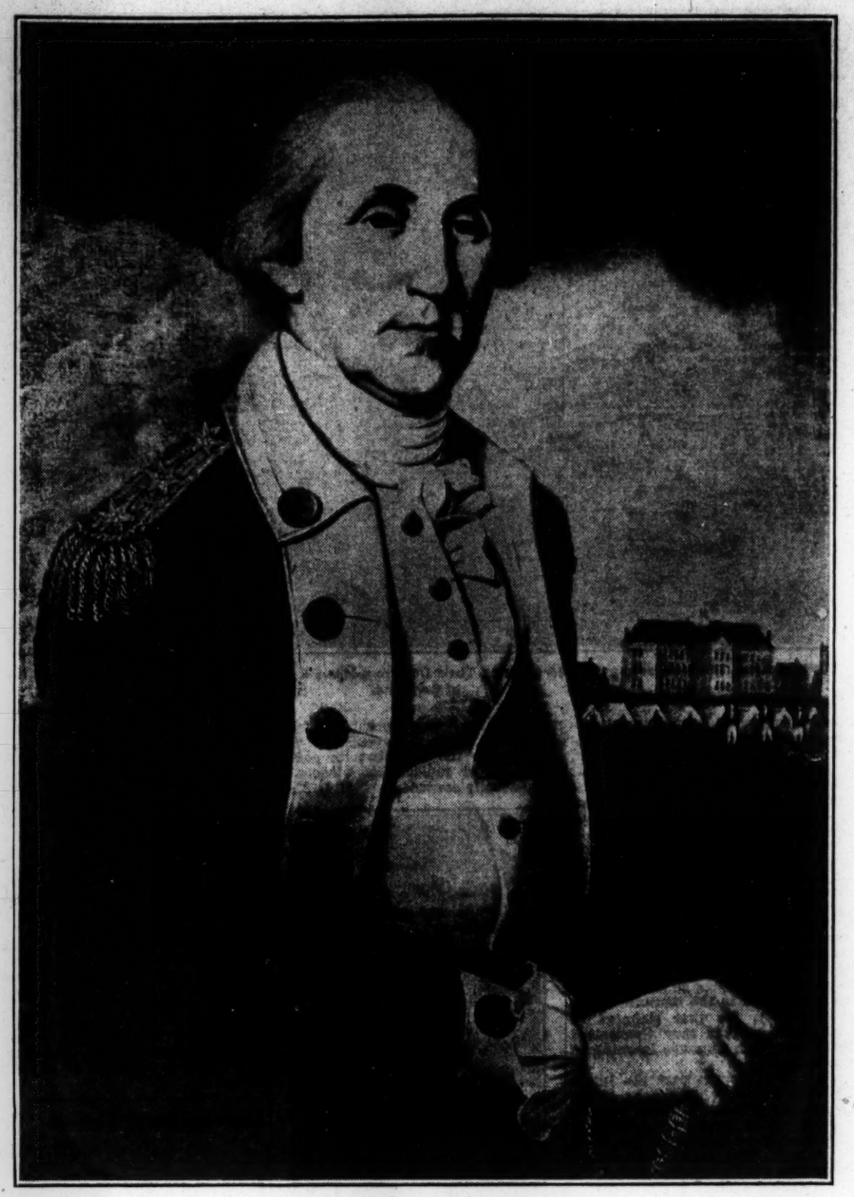
The original of this portrait is in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, California.

The Bookless Student

The first time I saw the veery, or Wilson's thrush, also stands out in my memory. It alighted in the road before us on the edge of the woods. "A brown thrasher," said Bill Chase. It was not the thrasher, but it was a new bird to me and the picture of it is . . . as if made only yesterday. Natural History was a subject unknown to me in my boyhood, and such a thing as nature study in the schools was of course unheard of. Our natural history we got unconsciously in the sport at noon time, or on our way to and from school, or in our Sunday excursions to the streams and woods. We learned much about the ways of foxes and woodchucks and coons and skunks and squirrels. . . . The partridge, too, and the crows, hawks, and owls, and the song birds of the field and orchard. . . .

I early became familiar with the songs and habits of all the common birds, and with field mice and the frogs, toads, lizards, and snakes. Also with the wild bees and wasps. One season I made a collection of bumble-bee honey, studying the habits of five or six different kinds and rifling their nests. I kept my store of bumble-bee honey in the attic where I had a small box full of the comb and a large phial filled with the honey.

How well I came to know the different dispositions of the various kinds—the small red-vested, the large black-vested, the yellow-necked, the black-banded, etc., that made their nests in old mice nests in the meadow or in the barn and other places. I used to watch and woo the little piping frogs in the spring marshes when I had driven the cows to pasture at night, till they would sit in my open hand and pipe. I used to creep on my hands and knees through the woods to see the partridge in the act of drumming. I used to watch the mud wasps building their nests in the old attic and noted their complaining cry while in the act of pressing on the mud. I noted the same complaining cry from the bees when working on the flower of the purple-flowering raspberry, what we called "scotch caps."—From "My Boyhood," by JOHN BURROUGHS.



Washington, by Charles Wilson Peale

Dalmatia's Romantic History

Dalmatia, which is one of the crown lands of Austria, has been the theatre of much of the world's most stirring history, from the time of the Cæsars to the day when Napoleon I incorporated it in his short-lived "Kingdom of Illyria." . . . Barren, rough, forbidding as it is, it has a beauty and a grandeur all its own. Splendid mountains, some of them snow-covered, as I have said, tower up from the very edge of the water. Lovely fiords, as fine as anything in Norway, Alaska, or the Faroe Islands, pierce the land in every direction, affording scores of fine harbors for the navy and the merchant vessels of the Austro-Hungarian fleet. Charming islands shut away the boisterous Adriatic, and would allow the traveler to imagine that he is on an inland lake, did not the large ocean steamer on which he is embarked challenge the idea.

But, above all, this is the land of romance and history. You can scarcely go ashore at any little, dilapidated, gone-to-sleep town without finding a beautiful Roman Temple or arena, or at least a splendid Corinthian column, two thousand years old, standing in the marketplace. The arena at Pola, which is Austria's chief naval station, is finer and in far better repair than the Coliseum at Rome, and the Diocletian's palace in Spalato is more impressive than most of the ruins that travelers rave over and that guidebooks mark with two stars.

Yet who in America ever talks of Spalato? Who crosses the ocean to see Pola's coliseum, or its still more beautiful temple, built nineteen years B. C. and still in a fine state of preservation? Who is interested in Ragusa, the little republic which so long maintained its independence when all the rest of Europe was trembling at the advance of the Turk? Yet there is no more picturesque spot in all the world than Ragusa, the bride of the sea and the daughter of the mountains, sitting regally on her narrow peninsula that the sea and the mountains allow her.—From "Old Homes of New Americans," by FRANCIS E. CLARK.

"Edge of the Forest"

(Etching by Mme. Livia Kadar, Home Forum, January 16)

The blue sifts now through thinning ranks of trees.
The path I have traveled with is nearly done,
The path, and all the forest mysteries.

And it is good to see the smiling sun,
To feel its warmth upon my hand, my face,
To know my shining goal is all but won.

Yet I have stood within this quiet place
Calling the trees my brothers, tall and strong,
The while I yearned for freedom and wide space.

And now I have them; it will not be long
Before the tender shadowy quiet flees
And all the busy sounds of midday throng.

And I shall be a brother unto these.
The blue sifts now through thinning ranks of trees.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Les Moyens de Subsistance

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LA QUESTION des moyens de subsistance est un problème que peu de personnes ont résolu; et ce dont on se soucie le plus, c'est de se faire un revenu qui soit égal aux dépenses.

Les Écritures nous apprennent que Christ-Jésus ne s'inquiétait jamais des moyens de subsistance. Au contraire, il en savait si long concernant la vraie source d'abondance—Dieu—qu'il nourrit, en une certaine circonstance, cinq mille personnes, et, en une autre, quatre mille, alors que la seule évidence matérielle de subsistance, dans la première circonstance, était cinq pains et deux poissons, et dans la seconde, sept pains et quelques petits poissons.

Le Maître dit: "Les renards ont des tanières, les oiseaux du ciel ont des nids; mais le Fils de l'homme n'a pas où reposer sa tête." Et cependant, bien qu'il n'eût pas de maison et, autant qu'on le sache, pas de revenu matériel, tout ce dont il avait besoin lui venait toujours en abondance au moment voulu. Lorsqu'aux noces on eut besoin de vin, il changea l'eau en vin. L'argent pour le tribut fut trouvé dans la bouche d'un poisson. Lorsqu'il eut besoin d'une chambre pour y manger la Pâque avec ses disciples, il leur dit où ils trouveraient la chambre déjà préparée. Lors de son entrée triomphale à Jérusalem, il dit à ses disciples où ils trouveraient l'ânesse sur laquelle il devait entrer dans la ville.

Christ-Jésus comprit que Dieu est la vraie source d'abondance. La Science Chrétienne révèle que le Maître fit toutes ses œuvres merveilleuses conformément à la loi spirituelle, que pouvaient appliquer, dit-il, tous ceux qui comprenaient ses enseignements.

Qu'est-ce qui nous permet d'avoir un revenu? Pour quoi est-on payé? On reçoit dans la mesure de l'intelligence que l'on manifeste. Qu'est-ce que l'intelligence? Est-ce quelque chose qui réside dans le cerveau, dans la matière? La Science Chrétienne révèle Dieu en tant qu'Entendement divin, source de toute intelligence, et l'homme en tant qu'image et ressemblance, expression, de Dieu, intelligence divine infinie, savoir Entendement. L'homme réel reflète donc la seule intelligence infinie.

Les croyances selon lesquelles l'intelligence réside dans le cerveau, la naissance, l'entourage ou l'éducation gouvernent la vraie intelligence, et l'intelligence est quelque chose qui appartient à la personne, plutôt qu'à Dieu, Principe divin, sont quelques-unes des erreurs qu'entretiennent les mortels. Dans la mesure où l'on reconnaît le fait que l'homme réel manifeste l'intelligence parfaite dérivée de l'Esprit, Dieu, et où l'on pense et vit conformément au Principe divin, on manifeste l'intelligence dans les affaires humaines. Mrs. Eddy écrit à la page 128 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Les hommes d'affaires et les savants ont trouvé que la Science Chrétienne rehausse leur endurance et leur puissance mentale, qu'elle augmente leur discernement du caractère, qu'elle leur donne de la perspicacité et de la compréhensitivé ainsi que la faculté de surpasser leurs aptitudes ordinaires."

La compréhension de Christ-Jésus relativement à la totalité et à la toute-présence de l'intelligence infinie qui est Dieu, lui permit de savoir que ses besoins seraient infailliblement remplis; et il savait aussi que Dieu, l'Entendement divin, gouverne chacun de Ses enfants. Le Maître savait que l'Entendement divin avec son intelligence infinie le conduirait à dire et à faire à chaque moment exactement ce qu'il fallait. Il comprit nettement que l'intelligence n'a rien de commun avec la matière, mais que l'homme spirituel reflète l'intelligence de même qu'un rayon de soleil reflète la lumière du soleil; et il savait qu'il ne pouvait pas plus être séparé de l'intelligence infinie qui est le bien omniprésent, ou l'Esprit, qu'un rayon de lumière ne peut être séparé de sa source. Il savait également que l'homme ne possède pas cette intelligence, mais que la nature de l'homme spirituel lui permet de refléter l'intelligence divine. Il dit: "Je ne puis rien faire de moi-même."

Mrs. Eddy dit (*Science et Santé*, p. 42): "La croyance que l'homme a une existence ou un entendement en dehors de Dieu est une erreur qui va vers son déclin. Jésus combattit cette erreur avec la Science divine et en prouva le néant." A mesure que nous suivons les traces du Maître en reconnaissant que Dieu, l'Entendement divin, est la source de toute intelligence, dans la mesure où nous savons que l'intelligence infinie se manifeste à jamais par l'homme parce que l'homme est la réflexion de Dieu, Esprit; et à mesure que nous nous efforçons de penser et de vivre conformément à la vérité, savoir que notre véritable moi est spirituel, non matériel, nous pourrons surmonter la croyance à la limitation et accomplir dans le monde une mesure de bien de plus en plus grande.

Supply

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE question of supply is a problem unsolved by many. And how to gain an income which will be equal to expenses is their main concern.

We learn from the Scriptures that Christ Jesus was never troubled about supply. On the contrary, he knew so much about the true source of supply—God—that on one occasion he fed five thousand persons, and on another occasion four thousand, when the only material evidence of supply, in the first instance, was five loaves of bread and two fishes, and in the second, seven loaves and a few small fishes.

The Master said, "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." And yet, though he had no house and, so far as is known, no material income, whatever he needed was always amply provided at the right time. When the need at the wedding feast was wine, he turned the water into wine. The tribute money was found in a fish's mouth. When he needed a room in which to eat the passover with his disciples, he told them where to find the room already prepared. At the time of his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, he told his disciples where to find the colt upon which he would ride into the city.

Christ Jesus understood that God is the true source of supply. Christian Science is revealing that the Master did all his wonderful works in accordance with spiritual law, which, he said, could be applied by all who understood his teachings.

What is it that enables one to earn an income? For what is one paid? One receives according to the intelligence he manifests. What is intelligence? Is it something that resides in brain, in matter? Christian Science reveals God as divine Mind, the source of all intelligence, and man as the image and likeness, the expression, of God, infinite divine intelligence, or Mind. The real man, then, reflects the one infinite intelligence.

The beliefs that intelligence resides in brain, that ancestry, environment, or education governs true intelligence, and that intelligence is something which belongs to person, rather than to God, divine Principle, are some of the errors entertained by mortals. Proportionately as one recognizes the fact that the real man expresses perfect intelligence derived from Spirit, God, and thinks and lives in accordance with divine Principle, one expresses intelligence in human affairs. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 128), "Business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity."

Christ Jesus' understanding of the allness and ever-presence of the infinite intelligence which is God, enabled him to know that his needs would be met unfailingly; and he knew also that God, divine Mind, governs each one of His children. The Master knew that divine Mind with its infinite intelligence would direct him to say and do exactly the right thing each moment. He clearly understood that intelligence has nothing to do with matter, but that spiritual man reflects intelligence as a ray from the sun reflects the light of the sun; and he knew that he could no more be separated from the infinite intelligence that is omnipresent good, or Spirit, than a ray of light can be separated from its source. He also knew that man does not possess this intelligence, but that the nature of spiritual man enables him to reflect divine intelligence. He said, "I can of mine own self do nothing."

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 42): "The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with divine Science and proved its nothingness." As we follow in the footsteps of the Master by recognizing God, divine Mind, as the source of all intelligence; as we know that infinite intelligence is ever expressed through man because man is the reflection of God, Spirit; and as we strive to think and to live in accordance with the truth that our true selfhood is spiritual, not material, we shall be able to overcome the belief of limitation and to accomplish more and more good in the world.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

A Last Century "First Night"

The one drama produced while William IV reigned which has survived to the present day is the Hunchback of Sheridan Knowles. A kinsman of the author of the School for Scandal, he was son of a schoolmaster in Cork. . . . At the age of thirteen he had written a drama which was played by his father's pupils; a foreshadowing of future efforts, for he now wrote for a fellow member of his company, Edmund Kean, a play called "Leo, or the Gypsy." . . . He wrote the tragedy of "Virginius," that after the customary disappointments and trials was triumphantly produced by Macready in 1820, and realized for its author four hundred pounds.

Remunerated by a sum that seemed to him munificent, he hurried to indite fresh plays, "Caius Gracchus" and the "Beggar's Daughter," both of which were failures; but his sanguine temperament still unclouded, he next set himself to write a comedy called the "Hunchback." . . . He took it to Charles Kemble, who as manager of Covent Garden Theatre accepted a comedy in whose heroine he believed his daughter Fanny would find a part specially suited to her; an opinion she shared on hearing the play read, though the company at large had grave doubts of its success. April 5th, 1832, was fixed for the first performance, father and daughter appearing in the cast as Julia and Sir Thomas Clifford; whilst the part of Master Walter, at his special desire, was assigned to Sheridan Knowles, as it was believed that an author representing a character in his own comedy, would attract and interest the public. . . .

The play began well, was listened to with an attention that gave its interpreters confidence, even the first act being greeted with hearty applause. Reassured and encouraged, the actors threw themselves into their parts with heartiness; Knowles being in such a state of exultation throughout the play that Fanny Kemble "followed him about behind the scenes, endeavouring to keep him . . . right in regard to his exits and entrances, and receiving from him explosive Irish benedictions in return." . . .

Amidst the general clamor a cry was raised for the author, when that modest little man was unwillingly led forward by Charles Kemble. Again and again Knowles bowed, his agitation visible under the paint, until at last gratitude found expression in confused words that said, "conscious as he was of his own unworthiness, he presumed that the audience was applauding their own kindness"; an Irishism that produced roars of good-natured laughter and renewed applause, which if possible was increased when Charles Kemble announced that the play would be repeated every evening. Then, whilst cheers still rang through the house, Sheridan Knowles, dazzled and confused, ran panting to his dressing-room where bolting the door, he sank down on his knees as he told a friend, "and from the bottom of my heart thanked God for His wondrous kindness to me. I was thinking on the bairns at home, and if ever I uttered a prayer of a grateful heart, it was in that little chamber."—From "The Sailor King, William IV.," by FITZGERALD MOLLOY.

Now Virgil

Then, Rome was all a sound of hammers ringing,
And a loud thunder where the legions came,
And a soft thunder that the winds were bringing
Home to those listeners for a wider fame.
And only here—and there—and not for long,
A tentative, sad music was a sound
Half-heard—and lost—and heard again—a song
Heard in a moment's hush—again—and drowned.

And there were stars that listened over Rome
In high, still pastures that were lost in dream.—
And somehow—thus long after—it would seem
Those selfsame stars above my Amherst home
Forget the Roman tumult and the roar
In their long hush where song is more and more.

—DAVID MORTON, in "Nocturnes and Autumnals"

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With Key to the Scriptures

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EDUCATIONAL

Y.W.C.A. Works in 50 Cities to Help Races Preserve Folk Culture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago, Ill.

JOHNNY SURTEK could swing a baseball bat and shout "Safe Ch'gao a mile" from the corner lot diamond as naturally as his American-born schoolmates, but his mother who came over from Bohemia when he was a baby hadn't yet learned to talk English.

Mrs. Surtek, busy with dishtowel and broom, often wished she could speak her son's language, but the big "Americanization classes" offered by the city schools rather awed her away. Nor could she find time between preparing meals for her husband, who worked on a night shift, for her boarder who worked during the day and for her children in school to dress up suitably for an evening trip to the down-town high school, where all the "classes for foreigners" were held.

Then she discovered the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association.

It had classes, too, but they were different. They met in a neighbor's big kitchen and she could bring the baby. And best of all, the teacher came from the old country, like herself, and understood that you sometimes felt strange in the new land. It was not long before Mrs. Surtek was speaking Johnny's tongue.

Just how the "Y," an institution chiefly concerned in the United States with the American girl and her problems, was able to adapt itself to the decidedly different needs of Mrs. Surtek is the story of the growth of an idea now embodied in "International Institutes" in 50 cities.

The idea started with Mrs. Edith Terry Bremer, who launched it through the national board of the association.

Keeping Their Folk Heritage

As early as 1911, before the World War startled so many agencies to a rush of "Americanization," Mrs. Bremer saw the need for more humility in American educational work if foreign-born groups were to become genuinely assimilated. Molding of alien people to an American pattern was not her goal, although that method was generally adopted in other large-scale "Americanization" efforts during the World War period and after. Mrs. Bremer believed that the immigrants were bringing something precious with them in the form of a folk heritage, traditions that should be respected and conserved, not crushed. If they were peasants, they brought a sturdy peasant quality that was valuable—a quality not to be hurriedly recast to fit a middle-class formula. And not all were peasants. "Immigrant" was a word that could cover the whole social scale.

It was an the basis of such thinking that the International Institutes were organized and now thrive. They are city-wide branches of the Y. W. C. A. designed to fit the needs of the women from overseas. Their most daring innovation is the policy of employing staff workers who are themselves foreign born, women whose background as well as education enables them to understand their groups.

Boston, which stands in the forefront of the movement, has an international staff which includes native graduates of several European and Near-Eastern colleges.

Music in San Francisco

The International Institutes are individuals; they differ with each city. Miss Ethel Bird, national secretary, sketched impressions of some she has visited. Music, she said, was especially emphasized in San Francisco. It was tea time when she paid her visit to the music studio of the international branch in that city. The local secretary was entertaining a French impresario. No program had been arranged, no one especially invited. But during a short hour one young musician after another dropped in to enjoy a bit of music with the secretary. A Chinese youth with a flutelike tenor sang an English song. A Serbian boy whose ambition was the ballet russe but who was earning his living as a waiter danced to the secretary's music. A youthful Mexican pianist took his turn at the instrument.

This opportunity for expression is turned into practical help by the San Francisco secretary, said Miss Bird. She often finds positions for the young foreign musicians where they can use their art and at the same time get launched upon careers.

Another striking example of the institute's work of appreciation is seen year after year at Christmas season in Milwaukee, Miss Bird related. It takes the form of a folk festival directed by the institute secretary who invites each foreign group to put its dearest Christmas customs into dramatic form.

Presented Village Customs

Last year men, women and girls of 14 nationalities donned native costumes and presented their beloved village customs. Suddenly, from being obscure workers in a strange land, these people became artists. Even a little Swedish lass not six months in the country danced gayly into the festival enacting "Tomte," a gnome-like version of "Saint Nick," to the delight of the Americans who witnessed it.

A permanent record of the cultural heritage brought over the sea by these newer Americans was made by the immigration and foreign communities department of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., under which the institutes are organized. It published two extensive volumes of folk songs, with words in the language of 47 different nations represented, as well as poetic English translations. The songs were culled by Florence Hudson Botsford, then on the staff of the immigration and foreign communities department. Entire folk festivals have been preserved in a similar manner in a book by Dorothy Gladys Spicer, who has described how they can be given in foreign communities of the United States.

Mrs. Bremer, who has seen her institute idea grow to national scope, continues to support it as the best method she knows for "the persistent penetration into the spiritual isolation in which foreign communities dwell."

Opens Avenues of Acquaintance

"Never does it keep the people in a more removed state than they were," she said. "On the contrary it opens avenues of acquaintance, opportunities for social contacts, occasions for exchange of thought, which, when vigorously pursued, all work for that silent alchemy of assimilation." The institute strives not to duplicate the work of any other agencies but to supplement them.

One of he big results of institute work is a by-product. Y. W. C. A. workers in other departments have detected it. Permeating the association, they say, is a new appreciation of foreign people on the part of the American girl members. The word "foreigner" is losing for them the unhappy connotation it shared with "Americanization" in so many places. The girls look to the institutes, secretaries say, for that richness of folk heritage that they themselves lack, but which they are learning to appreciate.

Just how large a part the International Institute has played in establishing a new attitude to the diverse races living in groups in American cities cannot be measured, of course. The social settlements have long shown appreciation of the transplanted culture of their neighborhood people, but they work on a local scale. There is no doubt, however, that the International Institute attitude is taking root and growing beyond its own boundaries. School authorities talk about conserving the cultural background of the immigrant. Club women have caught the vision. Individual teachers are putting warmth into their work which encourages their students to blossom into happy expression in their transplanted homes. Perhaps the best indication of the achievement of the institute is the fact that its policy is no longer radical; its wisdom is so generally conceded. D. D. K.

Mothers Bring Their Children and Children Bring Their Dolls to a Home English Class at the International Institute of Gary, Ind.

On Children's Afternoon at the Syracuse Neighborhood Center of the International Institute, This Little Italian Boy Comes With His Mother.

Bachrach

In Exquisitely Embroidered Dress, This Russian Woman Comes to an International Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

English in England's Secondary Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

THE greatly increased importance attached to English presents the teacher of today with many problems. In England and the British colonies there is paradoxically enough, not the precedent for the handling of English as a major subject that there is in the United States and its great potentialities have yet to be explored. An Australian teacher, George Mackaness, describes in "Inspirational Teaching" (London: J. M. Dent & Co. and Dutton, N. Y.) the methods which he employed with great success at the Fort Street Boys' High School, Sydney, Aust. Acknowledging fully his indebtedness to H. Caldwell Cook, whose book, "The Play-way," marked an epoch in elementary English teaching, he shows how the work of an English secondary school can be tackled in the "Play-way" spirit.

There are qualities in "Inspirational Teaching" which would make it stimulating reading for any teacher. Mr. Mackaness insists that enthusiasm in the teacher is the first essential—an enthusiasm shown in a constant endeavor to keep abreast of the latest developments of his subject, to deepen his knowledge of standard works, and to explore every possible method of presenting it. Even more important, perhaps, is the truth written between the lines of every page, that the teacher should love and understand the pupils even better than the subject.

Awakening Pupils

The motive behind every method described in the book is the desire to awaken the pupil's latent abilities, to give him confidence in his own powers of thought, expression and organization—for Mr. Mackaness is capable of placing his class for an hour under the control of an elected boy chairman, and becoming simply one of the members, or of dividing it into groups under appointed leaders, each of whom superintends the production of a scene of a Shakespeare play; the teacher, the author insists, must be ready to cast his reserve aside, and became Malvolio, or Gobbo, or Macbeth, or any other character who will not come to life.

To the teacher of English the book has a specific value. It presents a carefully devised, continuous plan for the development of each phase of English work throughout a secondary school course. ("Secondary" as used in England does not correspond to the term as used in the United States, but more to American grammar and junior high school divisions.) The system has features which are entirely original, but it is thorough and scholarly, while meeting the boy at each stage just where he is. There are many reprints of work done by the pupils in writing, reproductions of the thrilling "magimaps" and "plot-graphs" in which Mr. Mackaness delights, and numerous photographs of group activities. There are also two remarkable photographs of a model Elizabethan theater, made by a second-year student as his annual piece of Shakespeare research work.

Branches Treated

The branches of work treated in this thorough way include original composition, Shakespeare, literary history and biography, the form lecturette system, form room plays, the study and teaching of the novel and the essay, plays and playmaking, and the teaching of verse composition.

There is nothing didactic in the book. Mr. Mackaness revels in reading of other teachers' experiments, and hopes that his will prove valuable to them. Though written in Australia, "Inspirational Teaching" deals with problems which arise in all English-speaking countries, and deserves to be read wherever English is taught.

Radio With Adult Study Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
London

WITHIN a period of two months over 100 study groups have functioned throughout Great Britain in connection with the adult educational program of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The fact that such a large number has been able to be formed in such a short time is no doubt due to the vigorous advertisement of the British Radio authorities, to the "aid to study pamphlets" and to the desire for experiment which is felt by many voluntary societies.

Of course, the very advantage of elasticity in the matter of organization which the radio method allows makes it very difficult to obtain the statistics and information necessary to form a reliable judgment of this new venture. Later no doubt when the regional councils begin actively to function more material will be collected.

In the meantime one must go largely on impressions and conversations. It would seem then from what one has been able to gather from these that the value of the talks has been the greatest when the use of this radio educational service has been combined with, or has been supplementary to, some existing class or classes.

It is still a matter of discussion, however, how far these talks over the radio tend to win new recruits for the extension classes of the adult educational movement.

Probably the stay-at-home prefers to stay at home rather than to listen collectively in some public or semi-public room. On the other hand people who have listened in their own house are no doubt willing perhaps at some later time to exchange information with their fellows. Criticism, too, has not been wanting. Members of English Tutorial Classes (i. e., classes of working men conducted by the universities) have confessed to the present writer that they find the radio method of approach to wisdom too mechanical. They say that it lacks the human touch, and that it is only effective when the hearers know the speaker personally and the imagination is thus brought into play.

The present writer when listening recently in company with his class to a talk came also to the conclusion that the limited time allowed to radio lecturers (20 minutes) results in their speaking too quickly. As a consequence much of the educational value which their words would have had is lost.

No doubt when the alternative educational wavelength becomes operative and talks have no longer to take their place alongside of pure entertainment much of this defect in method can be remedied. Also the fact that the British Radio authorities intend to follow the German example and produce a special educational journal may be of great advantage; for they propose to give summaries of the talks in this periodical.

On the other hand there are many English educationists who maintain that this type of educaion is going contrary to British traditions in making everything too easy.

In a word, however, much of the controversy will come down to the question whether radio education is to be only a stimulus or a method in itself.

International Values in Gift of 400 Books

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOUR hundred French books, beautifully bound with the initials C. S. H. done in gold by a French designer, have been placed in the Grand Rapids Public Library with important ceremonies. The three letters are the initials of Mrs. Charlotte S. Hughes, for 40 years a teacher of French in this city. The books are the gift of 75 of her grateful pupils and former pupils.

Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University made the presentation speech. "This collection of French books in an American library," he said, "means for you Americans a better opportunity to know another nation, a mute but eloquent advice not to judge another nation before you know more about it.

"American books in French public libraries and French books in American public libraries will do more than thousands of eloquent addresses toward bringing true, deep human understanding between the two countries."

In accepting the library collection, Samuel H. Ranck, librarian, said the books would be a lasting memorial to a great teacher who has interpreted the best of France to her American home city.

Training Leaders for Industries of Home City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London, Eng.

A CERTAIN education authority in the Midlands has initiated a striking experiment in secondary education. It was found that there existed many boys who, though possessed of general ability considerably above the average, were not attracted by the ordinary secondary school, where the course is usually of a literary or purely scientific character, with a bias toward preparation for the professions. The authorities, therefore, have opened a new kind of school altogether. It aims at providing for boys with considerable ability and powers a curriculum which shall be more practical than the ordinary secondary course, and at the same time of a high standard, both on the intellectual and the artistic and practical side. It is essentially not a course for backward pupils; equally with the secondary school it is designed for the brighter pupils.

The school is experimental in every way. The headmaster, for example, has been specially selected because of his experience in both secondary and technical schools. The building, again, consists of two old Tudor houses, chosen for their proximity to the technical and art college of the city. The reason for this is that the new school is to work in close relationship with the college of art and technology. It is to the college, in fact, that the pupils of the school may expect to proceed just as the pupils of the ordinary secondary schools go on to the university.

How Pupils Are Admitted

Another feature which is new to English education is the method by which the pupils are admitted. Being a selective school, that is, admitting only picked English children just as do the ordinary secondary schools, it must have some method of discriminating in order to obtain the boys likely to gain the fullest possible benefit. And yet the ordinary secondary school entrance examination would not do, because it is designed to select boys for their academic superiority. So the secondary school test is modified by the addition of "performance tests." Ten problems involving the manipulation of concrete things of a practical or scientific character are set.

For instance, five shaped wooden blocks are given with which a pyramid may be built up; a number of blocks of wood with triangular pieces for the corners are given, and a tray must be bordered with them; a piece of machinery for the hosiery manufacture (one of the local industries) consisting of 10 pieces (screws, nuts, washers, etc.) must be put together; a tap is given in parts to be put together. Other tests are of an artistic nature; and thus the mathematical, artistic and mechanical skill and ability of the boys is tested by actual performance.

The Curriculum

The curriculum is quite different from that of any other kind of school, and the organization also is unique. For the first two years, from the age of 11 to 13, a general secondary course is followed with two substantial modifications. Thrice as much time as in the ordinary secondary school is devoted to art and crafts, this being an obvious requirement in a school which is catering for boys with a practical bent. The other innovation is the devotion of 2½ hours a week by each pupil to "free work," that is, the expression of his own interests pure and simple.

The free work is an important feature of the school. In the rooms set apart for this activity are to be found boys eagerly and busily engaged upon work which to them, because of its voluntary and self-chosen character, is in the naturo of play. With carpenters' tools one will be making a cabinet; with the equipment of the artist to hand several will be expressing their own ideas or copying those of others in depicting the beautiful in form and color; mechanical construction will occupy another group; while photography, chemistry, literature and many other occupations will be delighting the hearts and exercising the faculties of other boys.

Relating School to Industry

In the year from the age 13 to 14 another interesting and characteristic innovation is made, and here appears the value of the connection with the technical college. For in this year of his school life the boy travels through the industrial departments of the college. These are several, and are concerned with the staple industries of the town, namely, hosiery manufacture, boots and shoes, engineering, printing, cabinetmaking, and building. Then he is in a position to choose a bias for the last two years of his school life (from 14 to 16). He will combine the work of the school with attendance at the technical college in the course connected with the industry selected, and thus have the advanatge of a general education plus the special work related to his intended career. It is important to remember that the curriculum of the school is broad enough to include natural science, mathematics, English, French, history, geography, art, music, and physical training. For purposes of easier classification and transfer from one subject room to another the boys are divided into sets of 10. By this means the personnel of classes can be varied for various subjects and to suit varied sizes of rooms.

A vital feature of the school is the relationship to local industry. Good posts are obtained for the boys, but it is made a condition that they must come back for part time education up to the age of 18 or 20 at the technical college. Just as the ordinary secondary school passes its pupils on to the university, so this school passes its pupils on to industry with the proviso that they must keep in touch with their industrial university—the technical college.

There is plenty of competition among the boys of the locality for entrance to the school. It is popular with its pupils, and it will, when it is in full running order, provide an abundance of well-educated young men to act as leaders of the industrial life of the city. Both the technical efficiency of the local trades and the level of civic and cultural life in the neighborhood will be substantially enhanced.

In Jugoslavia

Belgrade, Jugoslavia

THE 10 years since the creation of the Jugoslav state have seen a great advance in the sphere of higher education. In the first place, the old building of the Belgrade University, which was practically ruined during the Austrian bombardment of Belgrade, has been restored, while another new university building has been erected. The university has gained three new faculties which include agriculture with forestry. Moreover there have been attached to the university the newly founded faculties of law at Subotica in Voivodina, and philosophy at Skoplje in South Serbia. The Zagreb University has also gained three faculties. Zagreb has obtained an economic and commercial high school, which, during the time of Stepan Raditch's ministries gained the rank of a faculty. Similarly, the status of technical faculty has been given to the Technical High School. Thus, Zagreb has obtained a complete university. The greatest efforts have been made at Ljubljana. There, in the capital of Slovenia, has been founded an entirely new university with five faculties.

By Helping the Mothers

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Parent-Teacher Scholarship Foundation, sponsored by the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, pays $3 per week to the mothers of children who would otherwise be withdrawn from school. Funds are being supplied in nine such instances at the present time.

SCHOOLS—United States

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Household Arts and Crafts

Hand Painting on Glass

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ONE of the most popular of the present-day handcrafts is painting on glass. It is a delicate and fascinating pursuit, in which, with a little practice, even an inexperienced artist may soon excel. The materials are few and inexpensive, and there is a vast range of delightful designs which can be made use of with results quite surprising in their originality and beauty. The chief uses for this charming hobby are in the decorating of all sorts of table glass, dessert plates, finger bowls, tumblers, etc., but vases and bowls for flowers, mirrors, lamp stands and countless other of the dainty trifles that are in everyday use may be enhanced by a few hours' work with the paint brush.

There are several methods of carrying out the work, the simplest of which is to place the chosen transfer design behind the glass on which one wishes to paint, attach it with a touch of flour-and-water paste, and paint on the outside of the glass with the design as guide. Most of the articles in the drawing above were painted in this way.

Transfers and Stencils

All sorts of attractive transfers are available and individual taste can be suited entirely in this matter. The pickle jar, worked in a design of mushrooms, would be appropriately filled with mushroom ketchup, while any dainty flower or fruit design would look well on a set of finer bowls and dessert plates to match. Colorings should be harmonized to tone with the decorations of the room. The mushroom design looks delightful in brown and cream, or is gay and smart in the bright red and cream spots of the more exotic fungi. A look round any of the large glass departments will supply ideas for plain glass things to be painted in this way.

The plan of painting over the transfer is a good one and is entirely satisfactory provided the article undergoing treatment is sufficiently open to allow the inside to be accessible for sticking on the transfer. In the case, however, of a bottle with a small neck, or a glass lamp stand, like those shown in the picture, other means must be adopted. Stenciling is easy and most effective A variety of suitable stencils on oil paper may be secured, and these should be lightly caught onto the outside of the glass in the same way as described for the first method. The paint should be applied with care that it is not too "runny," as if so the pattern will smear as the stencil is removed. Otherwise the work is simple. Medium can be bought with the paints which can be added, if necessary, to make the paints the right consistency. Sometimes in frosty weather the paint congeals and becomes too hard for convenient use, and then a small quantity of medium is a necessity. Various sizes of brushes are available. The ordinary brushes used for oil painting, made of camel's hair, and costing a few cents, are quite suitable. Waterproof paints, specially prepared for the purpose, are obtainable in London from a big American store. This enables the glass to be washed without harm, but on no account should either very hot water or soda be used. This is unfair treatment on anything delicate and the colors would certainly wash off if so drastically treated.

All Materials Available Cheaply

Those who have a special facility for drawing can, of course, apply their own designs, painting them straight onto the glass without any guidance from a transfer. There is no satisfactory method of applying a tracing on the outside of glass, but it is possible to get a suggestion of the required design by applying a rubbing of French chalk to the glass and then tracing onto it through an oil carbon paper. If the work is carried out at once, the temporary outline will serve the purpose.

From certain stores may be obtained a delightful set of table glass, with a grapevine design in indented frosted patterning. A set of tumblers, and a lemonade decanter, with a set of grapefruit glasses, can be transformed into a fascinating set with the application of paint. This is "as simple as ABC," as the design is already there and the roughened glass takes the paint excellently. A set of paints containing five tubes—red, blue, green, yellow and black, a bottle of medium for mixing, and an extra-fine sable brush can be obtained for a trifle. The maidenhair stencil shown on the scent bottle to the left of the picture is obtainable for a few cents, as are the mushroom and dragon-fly transfers, and the girl with the balloons, which looks so effective on the lamp stand with a lamp shade decorated with balloons to match. These special patterns are available in London, but there is always a large range to choose from everywhere at any good handcraft center. If ordinary oil paints are used it is possible to obtain a bottle of paint remover that will entirely erase any mistake made at the beginning. A specially attractive glass paint may be bought which, when dry, gives a transparent and glossy effect like stained glass. There is a vast range of these colors.

Dresden Artistry in Linens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dresden, Ger.

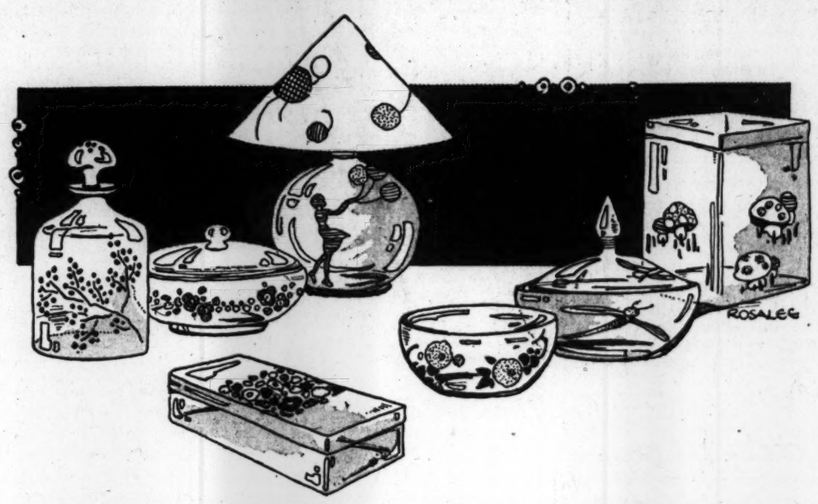
THE name of this picturesque old center of art and culture recalls to American thought the exquisite china in graceful contours decorated with dainty figures in delicate colors that is truly made in Meissen, a suburb of Dresden, but which has gained abroad the name of Dresden china, and a world-wide fame for its beauty.

One of Dresden's manufacturers has produced a line of table and household linens, of towels and blankets, that compels instant admiration for exquisite quality, novel and unusual designs, and beauty and perfection of workmanship. Indeed, not a few of the pieces emulate and rival in color and art pattern the Meissen or "Royal Saxon" porcelain.

A dinner napkin, for example, of snowy-white damask, has woven into its mesh Dresden china figures in the actual porcelain colors. The photograph, specially made to illustrate this article, shows the figures in Old World costumes, the little dog playfully keeping near the child's cart, while in the background are outlined the sculptured figures that ornament a building near an old monarchical castle. The decorative border in satin finish is white. The whole forms a picture that might not inappropriately find its home in a frame. A tablecloth, of course, matches the napkins.

There was also a napkin of heavy plain silk with satiny finish, in beige; a lovely thing that looked suitable for a dress. It was soft and yielding to the touch, the sort of goods which is gratifying to handle. This napkin in a set of 12 with tablecloth to match, could be had in a variety of appealing colors: sea-green, for sultry warm days; a glowing golden-yellow for days of fog and clouds; a soft rich blue for the informal family party; and pink for a gray or maple dining-room; besides heliotrope, and, of course, white. A feature of this line was that the cloth and napkins of any one color might be had with a trimming band of any other color.

The weave is quite unlike the familiar stiff white damask of common experience, that insists upon slipping from the lap to the floor and which makes a slippery footing for the dishes. It not only is pliable, but is heavier in quality.



This Is a Great Day for the Amateur Craftsman. These Glass Dishes Were Bought Undecorated at Small Prices and Transformed by the Use of Transfers and Stencils and Special Paints Into Interesting Ornaments.

Courtesy of C. W. Thiel, Dresden

A Dinner Napkin In Dresden Linen, the Figures In Which Are Woven In Color, Emulating Royal Saxon Porcelain.

Luncheon Sets

Luncheon sets nowadays are not only considered a necessity in the home, but they have the advantage, too, of achieving economy when used appropriately in lieu of a full-size tablecloth. Every woman likes to have one set at least that is superlative in quality, for use on special occasions. One elaborate cloth was of the finest tan linen, soft and in plain weave, and was trimmed with real Alençon lace. It comprised 25 pieces, that would grace any table and afforded background for any costly china.

In contrast with this elegance were pure white linen damask luncheon and bridge sets, with hand-embroidered edges, a matching monogram marking each piece. There were tea napkins and finger-bowl doilies also in this pattern, but all of beautiful quality and finish.

A decided novelty were the all-silk luncheon and bridge sets, in a heavy pliable weave, in green, and pink, and rose, and other charming pastel colors.

Another line worthy of special mention were the refectory sets. One of these was in handsome point-de-Venise lace, expensive of course, but what a possession for the home where cost need not be a consideration!

A less pretentious set, but still exquisite, was in fine linen, decoratively made with cutouts embroidered onto the pieces.

Silk Towels

Another novelty in silk were the heavy, glossy all-silk towels, ample in size and soft and warm in texture, far more satisfying than the commonly used Turkish towel with its rough surface. These silk towels also were to be had in a line of pleasing colors, and might be selected by the fastidious woman to match her bathroom trimmings.

Besides these, and comparable in elegance though less appealing in appearance because pure white, was a "show towel" richly hand embroidered for a depth of a dozen inches, woven in coarse mesh to meet its utility purpose.

But imagine bath towels strewn with great bunches of lovely red roses! These, too, were novel and new, and the material was chenille. There were bath towels, and bath mats, and face cloths, all like a flower garden in full bloom. These were made also in plain colors, in blue and green and rose, with a wide band of deeper shade at the edge. The use of chenille as well as silk for bath towels indicates a trend toward softer materials.

For the bedroom, there were heavy linen sheets and pillow cases with hand-embroidered trimming in beige; a lovely thing that looked suitable for a dress. It was soft and yielding to the touch, the sort of goods which is gratifying to handle. This napkin in a set of 12 with tablecloth to match, could be had in a variety of appealing colors: sea-green, for sultry warm days; a glowing golden-yellow for days of fog and clouds; a soft rich blue for the informal family party; and pink for a gray or maple dining-room; besides heliotrope, and, of course, white. A feature of this line was that the cloth and napkins of any one color might be had with a trimming band of any other color.

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Inexpensive Desserts

Apricot Roll

WASH ½ pound of dried apricots. Soak in water to cover and simmer in the same liquid until the fruit is tender; add ¼ of a cupful of sugar and simmer 20 minutes longer. Drain and spread the fruit over a rich biscuit dough rolled thin. Roll like a jelly roll, brush with 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, melted, and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. Serve with hot apricot juice slightly thickened with cornstarch rubbed to a paste with cold water, and 1 teaspoonful of butter added.

Prune and Raisin Pie

Wash ½ of a pound of prunes, drain, soak in water to cover, then cook in the same water until the fruit is tender. Pit and chop the prunes, then add 1 cupful of seeded raisins, ½ of a cupful of sugar and bring to a boil if the filling is too juicy. Thicken slightly with cornstarch, flour or the yolks of 2 eggs, then add the grated rind and juice from ½ of a large lemon. Turn into a baked pie shell and top with a meringue made from the egg-whites and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake in a moderate qven until the meringue is cooked through and nicely browned on top.

If desired, the egg-yolks and the rest of the lemon may be utilized in lemon sauce to be served with a hot pudding a day or so later. This will keep that length of time if placed in a covered fruit jar in the refrigerator. Reheat in the double boiler before using; do not boil.

Lemon or Golden Sauce

Sift together ⅓ of a cupful of sugar and 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch. Add slowly 1 cupful of boiling water, stirring constantly, and boil until the mixture is clear. Remove from the fire and pour slowly over the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs, stirring all the while. Add the juice from ½ of a large lemon and grated rind if liked.

Deep Dish Apple Pie

Fill a baking dish with thin slices of apples. For each 6 apples allow ⅓ of a cupful of sugar and ¼ of a teaspoonful of cinnamon mixed well together and sprinkled over the fruit. Cover the dish with pie crust cut in several places to allow the steam to escape and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the crust nicely browned. Serve hot with hard sauce or lemon sauce.

Hard Sauce

Cream ¼ of a cupful of butter, add ¾ of a cupful of sugar and cream again. When white and creamy, add ¼ of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Heap with a fork on the serving dish and chill, or smooth the top and mark it with the bottom of a figured glass dish. Serve cold on hot desserts.

The secret of perfect hard sauce lies in long beating. About 10 minutes is required for creaming to get the best results.

Brown Betty

Prepare 4 cupfuls of chopped tart apples and 3 cupfuls of stale bread crumbs. Mix together 1 cupful of sugar and ¼ of a teaspoonful of either nutmeg or cinnamon. Butter a baking dish and place a layer of crumbs in the bottom, then a layer of apples. Sprinkle with part of the sugar and mixture and dot with part of a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Alternate the layers until all the ingredients have been used having apples and crumbs on top, sprinkle with sugar. Over all pour 1 cupful of boiling water and bake half an hour in a moderate oven until the apples are done and the top is delicately browned. Serve hot or cold with cream or lemon sauce; or hot with hard sauce.

Canned apples, peaches or any tart fruit may be substituted for the raw apples. If raw apples are not the kind to be juicy when cooked, use 1½ cupfuls of hot water instead of 1 cupful as given.

Butterscotch Pudding

Scald in the double-boiler 1 quart of milk, but while it is cold, use enough to make a smooth paste with 5 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Add the paste slowly to the scalded milk and stir constantly until the mixture has thickened as much as it will. Beat 2 eggs, add ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and 1½ cupfuls of brown sugar and pour the milk mixture slowly over the egg, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Remove from the fire, add 4 tablespoonfuls of butter and pour into molds rinsed from cold water. Serve cold, unmolded. A toasted marshmallow in each mold before the pudding is turned in makes a pleasing variation. If a firmer pudding is desired, increase the amount of cornstarch.

Rice Fluff

Scald 3 cupfuls of milk in the double-boiler, then add 1 tablespoonful of washed rice and cook until the kernels are almost dissolved in the liquid. Add 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and ¾ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour over the stiffly-beaten white of an egg and chill. Serve with bits of jelly sprinkled over the top of the dish.

Chocolate Rice

Scald in the double-boiler, 2 cupfuls of milk and add ½ of a cupful of washed rice and a pinch of salt. When the grains are soft add 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed well with 2 tablespoonfuls of cocoa and a dash of cinnamon; then 1½ cupfuls more of milk. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with cream.

Fruit Juice Pudding

Bring to a boil 1 pint of juice turned from canned peaches or any kind of berries. Mix together ¼ of a cupful of sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, and ⅛ of a teaspoonful of salt. Add a little of the hot juice and mix to a smooth paste. Dilute with more of the hot liquid and add to that in the double boiler, stirring constantly to avoid lumping. Stir until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook at least 15 minutes. Cool and beat in 1 cupful of fruit cut into small pieces. Turn into molds and chill. Serve unmolded, with cream.

If one desired to leave out the fruit, 1 tablespoonful less of cornstarch will be required. If prunes are used, add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and ½ of a cupful of nutmeats broken into small pieces. The last adds just the right touch to this delicious dessert.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

COMMUNICATIONS that have come to us about the home-making column of a few weeks ago which dealt with the art of being an interesting person have made us realize that everyone is eager to be that sort of a person, not only to others, but primarily to herself. Certainly we cannot hope to be interesting to others unless we are to our own selves the most alert, interested person imaginable.

Prof. Neilson Hannay of Boston University, whom we quoted in the former article on the subject, suggests the keeping of a "commonplace book." Such books used to be frequently kept in England. They were full of rich thoughts and ideas—good books to read over. They usually contained on nearly every page the germ of an idea worth developing into hours of delightful conversation or an essay of real merit.

Into such a book, which should be always within reach when we are about our daily tasks in the home, will go those stray thoughts which come to us seemingly from nowhere, but which carry on their wings the silver sparkle of a new idea or the rare thrill of a discovery.

The commonplace book is in no sense a diary, although it is always extremely individual. It is not a notebook in the usually accepted meaning of that term. It is more like a net with which we ensnare our fleeting thoughts, impressions, observations—those elusive feelings which might otherwise escape us and never return, and which have given us a moment of saying, "I wonder," or "How queer" or "Yes, that's lovely." The very act of writing them down will fix them as our own and we may return to them and bring them from the pages to discuss with the family or to develop further in our own thoughts.

Ernest Dimnet, in his book called "The Art of Thinking," analyzes as follows a series of thought flashes as they came in rapid succession to a man who was considering buying a house and had two locations in mind.

"(a) House in M+slow trains+two changes+Jones near=not-wanted.

"(b) House in L+good trains=near+no mosquitoes=sleep. Sleep+nearness+pine trees+sandy soil=attractive=smile=buy."

"All these images may succeed one another with the rapidity of lightning, and, as we generally think of rapidity as a quality of thought, the concatenation will be called thought, but in reality it will only be a sequence of images, as usual."

Such images are often worth catching and holding onto. We all have moments when our thoughts flow with ease and bring with them visions of hitherto unknown wonders, when we see the unusual in the usual as did the little French maid of whom Dimnet tells, whose nurse said to her, "Come along, you have looked long enough at those waves and everybody is going away." The child's reply was, "They watch what I am watching, but they do not see what I see."

We will doubtless discover after we have made a few entries in our commonplace book that the very act of writing down some impression has quickened our perception and new beauties will cluster about, clamoring for room in our thoughts and book.

Our lives will be lifted from the humdrum and we shall cease to be ordinary people if we can watch the sunset blazing a path of light on the porch floor; the lengthening shadows on the darkening green of the lawn; the purple flicker of firelight on the wall; the magic flash of a bird's wing, and while watching what others are watching can see what others see not and what is unusual and personal enough to go into our most uncommon commonplace book.

A Useful Coal Box

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A DAINTY coal or log bucket can be made from a wooden lard or margarine pail. Remove the wire handle and thoroughly scrub the inside with strong soda water to obliterate all trace of grease. Buy a small bottle of oak varnish. When the bucket is quite dry apply the varnish all over as evenly and as quickly as possible. Then get two bronze handles and screw one to each side of the bucket. The cost of the completed box is a trifle, but it looks equal to boxes costing a considerable sum.

About New Aluminum

A helpful thing to know about new aluminum ware is that if it is washed thoroughly before use, the grease which is essential in the manufacturing process is removed. In this way, the undesirable flavor of the grease is prevented from permeating the food. It is necessary to wash the utensils thoroughly with soap and rinse in hot water, since a rinsing in hot water alone does not remove the grease.

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(6 servings)

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Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Cool and add to chopped or ground ham; add mustard, cayenne, and cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into a wet mold. Chill, remove from mold to serving dish, and garnish with parsley.

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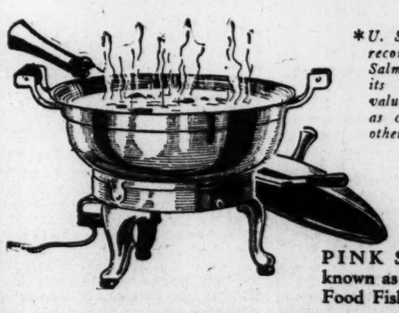

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WITH the exception of 1926, the year 1928 was the best railroad year in a decade. Class 1 railroads showed a return of 4.71 per cent on the property investment, which, on the tentative valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission (a difference of opinion exists between the railways and the commission as to the basis of valuation) would be more than 5.5 per cent. Net earnings were only slightly under $1,200,000,000, the highest on record excepting 1926.

The volume of traffic handled showed a slight upward turn, it being one-half of 1 per cent above the ton-miles moved in 1927, but 2.4 per cent below the figures for 1926. In the East, traffic fell off and the same was true of the South, but in the West an increase of 5.4 per cent was reported in ton-miles handled. The operating ratio was reduced to 72.4 per cent, which is the best showing in many years.

These achievements were made possible by economies in operation, which, in turn, were predicated upon substantial expenditures for improvements and additions to plant. In short, they were effected by efficiency and economy in operation rather than by increased business.

There are three important matters confronting the carriers as they enter another year. First is the trend of rate reductions and the fallacy of the Hoch-Smith resolution, with its implied effort to equalize prosperity through freight rates. Second is the continued decline in passenger business which has not yet been met by a constructive plan for replacing the lost businesss with a new type of traffic. Finally is the question of public relations, which is a factor of prime importance only to the agrarian states of the West, where the railroads have not made an appreciable gain in their campaign to build up good will among their patrons.

Newspapers on Trains

Due to changes in schedules and equipment, copies of The Christian Science Monitor are now carried on the following trains of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, according to W. H. Dominick, general passenger agent: Westbound, the Western Special, leaving New York at 6 p. m. with sleepers for Cleveland and Chicago in conjunction with the Nickel Plate, and eastbound, in Garden State Limited, leaving Buffalo at 9:30 p. m., arriving in New York at 8:15 a. m.

Great Northern Extension

A competitive route from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco is to become an established fact, with the recently announced plans of the Great Northern Railway to extend its line from Klamath Falls, Ore., southward to Lookout, Calif., where it will connect with a northward extension of the Western Pacific Railroad, thus forming a line parallel to the Southern Pacific's Shasta route. Great Northern will build 80 miles of track and Western Pacific 120 miles.

A shorter rail line from San Francisco to Spokane and the Inland Empire will thus be available, saving 120 miles of distance under the present routes. Along the line of the new railway important lumber milling interests will be located. The line into California is a culmination of the original plans of James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern.

Ticket Validation

Commenting on a previous item in this column in which the requirement that round-trip rail tickets be "validated" was discussed, a railroad man points out that this practice is not of any great protective value. Persons traveling from mid-western points to Boston, he says, cannot buy low-rate tickets to Boston, so they buy them to Marblehead, Mass., 20 miles beyond Boston, and go to that town during their stay in Boston solely for the purpose of signing their names to their tickets, so they may use them for the return journey.

A similar situation exists in respect to tickets to New York, for which Atlantic City is the validation point. Railroad officers, he adds, are well aware of these practices. Either ticket validation is necessary or it is not necessary, and if railroad passenger officials approve of these subterfuges in the use of round-trip tickets, the entire practice of ticket validation, with the annoyance which travelers report, might well be eliminated, it appears from our correspondent's statements.

Of Interest to Travelers

Railroads operating to Florida report that the present season may prove to be the best on record. Travel is said to be exceptionally heavy, so great a demand for space having been made that the Florida East Coast Railway cannot get enough cars to handle the southward business out of New York.

Canadian railroads anticipate an exceptionally busy summer season with numerous fraternal conventions to be held on the Pacific coast, notably that of the Shriners. The Canadian National Railways report that several organizations have booked space at points along their line for stops en route to the coast, such as Minaki Lodge and Jasper Park Lodge. American travel through Canada has shown an increase in every year since the war.

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British Women Drinkers Decrease

Numbers Today Are Only One-Fifth of Those About 20 Years Ago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Remarkable figures regarding the part played by drink in the life stories of women offenders undergoing sentences in British jails have been given to the League for Prison Reform by Dr. J. Hall Morton, Governor of Holloway Prison, London.

Forty per cent of the women committed to Holloway, Dr. Morton says, go there on charges of drunkenness. Some of these women he knew when he was medical officer at Liverpool Prison. He met them again in 1912 at the Aylesbury Inebriates' Home and they were still coming to him at Holloway.

Tracing the histories of 12 of those women he found they had been committed to prison from 11 to 17 times a year, and spent from 200 to 300 days annually in confinement.

Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the Prison Commission, who was present at Dr. Morton's lecture, said the only bright spot in the problem was that the numbers of women convicted for drunkenness in Britain had greatly decreased. While hundreds were dealt with 20 years ago, there were only scores today. Statistics showed about 10,000 convictions of women for drunkenness in the course of a year, but as many women were convicted several times, that probably represented 4000 or 5000 cases. About half of them were in London and its neighborhood and there were two large groups in the Liverpool and in the aMnchester-Salford districts. The others were scattered about the country. It should be a manageable problem.

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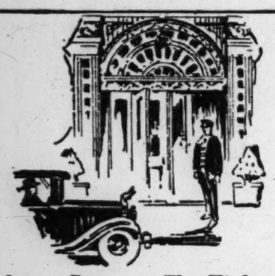

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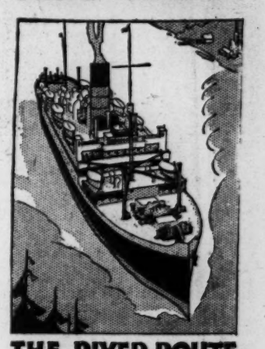

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STOCKS MOVE IN IRREGULAR PRICE GROOVE

Some Pre-Holiday Evening-Up of Speculative Commitments

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy buying of the steel shares turned the course of prices upward in today's stock market, after an early period of irregularity attributed to uncertainties in the credit situation.

Trading was fairly heavy for a pre-holiday session, with short covering again playing an important part in the day's operations.

Some restraint was apparent because of the meeting of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank after the close, but the majority of observers looked for no change in rate at this time.

Call money renewed at 6½ per cent, and was expected to go higher, in view of the heavy holiday demands, and the necessity of banks readjusting their positions at the Federal Reserve. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

United States Steel common returned to its old rôle as a market leader by climbing nearly 6 points to 182¾, as compared with a low of 169 on Monday, on buying based on reports that current operations were around 90 per cent of capacity. Bethlehem moved up to a new high at 96¾.

Adams Express soared 10 points, Allied Chemical 7½, National Tea 6¾, Commercial Solvents and Crosley Radio (old stock), National Distillers preferred, Lackawanna Railroad and Advance Rumely common sold 4 to 5½ points higher.

Jersey Central, which changes hands infrequently, broke 30 points below the previous sale. Liquidation also developed in the airplane issues, Curtiss dropping more than 5 points and Wright 3. American & Foreign Power fell back 5 points on the announcement of new stock financing.

Except for the publication of another series of favorable earnings reports, with an unusually good showing by Hupp Motors, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement.

Many brokers felt that present rediscount rates would not be disturbed until the effect of higher buying rates on bankers' acceptances outside of New York was determined. Wall Street looks for a drop of between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000 in brokers' loans, but this estimate may prove high because of the heavy new financing during the last week.

The late rush to buy benefited investment as well as speculative shares, a number of which advanced 3 to 5 points. American Telephone, Canadian Pacific, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler and Mathieson Alkali, were among those making best headway. American Railway Express jumped 8 points, National Tea 15, and Adams Express 19. The closing tone was strong. Sales approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, with sterling cables slightly lower around $4.85 5-16.

Trading in the bond market today drifted along at about the pace of yesterday's extraordinarily dull session, with prices moving within narrow limits. What little activity there was developed in the rail and convertible issues.

There was very little over-the-holiday selling in the morning hours, and at midday the market ruled fairly steady. Money was reported in supply, and calling of loans was nominal.

International Telephone convertible 4½s ignored the early break in the stock, and advanced fractionally with Alleghany Corporation 5s and American International 5½s, Big Four 4½s, New Haven refunding 4½s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s were among the rails to show improvement. Pennsylvania gold 4½s yielded slightly to selling pressure. New York Traction issues were firm.

Trading in the industrial and foreign lists was practically at a standstill.

WHEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Predictions of a bumper crop of wheat in Kansas this season despite severity of winter conditions led to an early setback of wheat values today. Bullish figures on the world's available supply of wheat had only a transient effect.

Opening at a shade to ¼c advance, wheat later dropped to below yesterday's finish. Corn and oats were also easier with corn starting ¼c off to ¼c up, and subsequently undergoing a sag all around. Provisions held firm.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—March 1.28¾, May 1.33⅜@¼, July 1.36@¾. Corn—March .95¼@⅜, May .99⅜@1, July 1.01⅝@⅞. Oats—March .50⅜, May .52¼, July .49⅞@.50.

Wheat closed excited at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼c off, corn unchanged to ¼c up, oats varying from ¼@⅜c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions ranging from 5c setback to a rise of 22c.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

	1929	1928
n. gross	$3,393,117	$2,895,582
aft int, etc.	2,828,281	2,609,991
ar af pfd divs.	2,264,484	2,042,358
mos gross	35,242,133	32,850,841
aft int, etc.	29,868,249	29,202,784
ar af pfd divs.	23,098,880	22,392,015

Available for reserves and common dividends.

COTTON MORE ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—There was more business in cotton today, but it consisted largely of transferring accounts from March to later deliveries and caused very little change in prices. Some selling on relatively easy cables was absorbed by covering, but the bulges met pre-holiday realizing. The mid-afternoon market was steady, with prices net unchanged to 3 points lower.

WALWORTH COMPANY PROFITS

Walworth Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net profit after all charges including taxes and depreciation of $413,185. This compares with net for 1927 of $384,709. In 1928, net profit was equivalent to $1.09 a share on 300,000 common shares after preferred dividends, compared with 99 cents a common share in 1927.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

DULUTH—Mining company officials here already are predicting that iron ore shipments from Lake Superior district for the coming season will exceed last year's record of nearly 54,000,000 tons. Arrangements to operate on heavier scale are being made by Oliver Iron Mining Company and the independents.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Economy Grocery Stores Corporation reports January sales $852,582, compared with $714,469 in January a year ago, an increase of $138,112 or 19.4 per cent. For seven months ended Jan. 31 the company reports sales $5,690,490, compared with $5,084,529 in the like period a year ago, an increase of $595,961, or 11.7 per cent.

NEW ZEALAND WOOL LOWER

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Wool sales opened with prices well below the January level, especially for merinos and halfbreds.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 2:55 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.21	Last Feb.20
300	Abitibi	48	47¼	48	48
400	Ab & Straus	141½	140	140¾	140½
200	Ab & Str pf	110	110	110	
400	Adams Ex	429	420	429	410
17000	Adv-Rumely				
800	Adv-Ru pf	69	66¾	69	66¾
3500	Allegany	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	31
1300	Ahumada	4½	4½	4½	
300	Air Reduc	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	106¼
100	Ajax Rub	9⅜	9	9⅜	9¼
1300	Allegh'ny pf	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	101⅜
400	Alaska Jun	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7½
100	Alb PWP	22	22	22	
1700	Allied Ch	292½	286	291½	284½
100	Allis-Chal	172	172	172	171
100	Amal Lea pf	63	63	63	
2800	Amerada	31¾	30¾	31¾	32
400	Am Ag Ch	19	18½	19	18⅞
400	Am Ag C pf	65	64	65	63½
300	Am Bk Note	126½	125⅝	125⅝	126½
100	Am Beet S	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
3400	Am Bosch	45⅞	44⅝	45⅝	45⅜
1400	Am Brake	55	54	55	55
4900	Am Br Bov	22⅜	21⅞	22	21¾
110	Am Br B pf	75	75	75	75
26000	Am Can	117½	114¼	117½	115⅝
100	Am Can pf	141⅝	141⅛	141⅜	141⅜
400	Am Car & F	97	95	96½	94¼
100	Am Car pf	117	117	117	
100	Am Chain pf	82	82	82	
1800	Am Chicle	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	53¼
200	Am En Til	45⅞	44	45⅞	44
400	Am Ex	299½	299	299½	299
3000	Am&FPw	133¼	126	126½	131¼
1000	Am&FP pf	102½	100⅜	102½	100⅜
100	Am Hide	8¼	8¼	8¼	
600	Am Hide pf	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	33⅞
500	Am Ice	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	41
200	Am Ice pf	93	93	93	92
2300	Am Int Crp	66½	65½	65⅝	66
900	Am La Fr	8	7⅞	8	7
300	Am La F pf	75	70	75	67
1500	Am Met rts	3⅛	2½	3⅛	
1200	Am Loco	110⅞	110¼	110⅞	109⅝
300	Am Loco pf	115½	115½	115½	
1900	*Am Metals	71	69	71	73½
4800	*Am Met 6%	118	118	118	120¾
100	Am P&L sta	83	83	83	83
160	Am Piano pf	53½	49	53½	
9700	Am Pw&Lt	113½	109¼	110½	111⅛
200	Am P&L 6%	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
1100	Am Radiat	190	188	189	188½
100	Am Rad pf	170	170	170	
2000	Am Ry Ex	143	134	140½	134
500	Am Republic	47	46	46	
600	Am Ship	5	5	5⅛	5
40	Am S Bldg	90¼	90¼	90¼	
5400	Am Smelt	115½	113⅝	115½	113⅝
4400	Am Sm Fy	71⅝	68	70⅝	
50	Am StF pf	112⅝	112	112	111¼
2400	Am Sugar	87	84	86½	82½
300	Am Sug pf	110⅝	110¼	110¼	110¼
2100	Am T & C	32	29¾	31⅜	30
1000	Am T&T	213	209	212	209
100	Am WW	86½	85	85	85
100	Am WW6pc	99½	99½	99½	99
200	Am Wool	23¼	23	23	22¾
400	Am Wl pf	51	50¼	50¼	50¾
4900	Anchor	61½	58	61½	61¼
400	Am Zinc	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	40
42100	Anaconda	134⅝	132	134⅛	133⅜
400	Arch Dan	95	94⅞	94⅞	95
19100	Andes Cop	60⅝	58¾	60¼	59⅝
1400	Arm Ill A	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
4000	Arm Ill B	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
4000	Arm Ill pf	82⅝	82	82	83
300	Asso Oil	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	60½
1100	Atchison	45	45	45	
1000	Atchison pf	201½	201	201¼	201
100	Atl G&WI	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
200	Atl G&WI pf	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	34⅝
1700	*Atl Refin	47	47	47	
200	Atlas Powd	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	56¼
300	Atlas Tack	102	100½	102	101½
600	Austin N	10¼	10¼	10¼	
100	Auto Sales	7½	7½	7½	6⅞
300	Auto Sale pf	22½	22¼	22½	22¼
10	Baldwin pf	37⅞	37	37	37⅝
5100	Bald & Ohio	124⅞	124	124	124⅜
200	Bangor & A	66	66	66	65
20	Bangor pf	110	110	110	109½
400	Barnet	22½	22	22½	22½
1900	Barnsdall A	39¼	38⅝	39¼	39⅛
700	Beacon Oil	20⅜	20	20	19⅞
200	Belding H	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
80300	Beth Steel	97½	93½	97½	95⅝
400	Beth Stl pf	121⅜	121½	121⅜	
10	Bl'mdale pf	110	110	110	
300	Bon Ami	84⅜	84	84	
300	Borden	187	186	186	187
6500	Briggs	51¼	50	50⅜	50⅜
100	Brit Steel	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛
200	Brockway	61⅞	60¼	61½	60
1400	Br Man Tr	80½	76¾	79⅝	77⅞
400	Br Un Gas	182¾	182¼	182⅝	182⅝
200	Brown Shoe	60¾	59¾	60¾	60
10	Brown Sh pf	119½	119½	119½	
300	Bruns Balke	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48¾
200	Bruns Term	37⅝	36⅝	37⅜	37½
300	*Bucyrus	38½	37¼	38½	37½
300	*Bucy cv pf	46⅝	46	46	46½
90	Bush Term	74½	73	74	74½
30	Bush Big pf	116	116	116	116
1000	Butte Cop	8	7⅞	8	8
200	Butte & Sup	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	9½
100	Butterick	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	32⅜
1000	Byers	114¼	112⅝	114¼	114¼
200	Byers rts	10½	10¼	10½	10⅜
200	Cal Pack	77	77	77	76⅞
400	Calyalvan	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4800	Cal & Ariz	129⅞	126½	129	129¾
4600	Cal & Hecla	56⅛	55½	56⅜	56
400	Cannon Mills	45½	45	45¼	45
12600	Canada Dry	84⅞	78¼	84⅝	79⅛
20	Ca Pac	251⅞	247¼	250¾	246½
700	Cav Dobbs	34⅛	33½	34⅛	33⅝
8900	Cen Alloy	48⅜	46⅛	47⅜	46½
700	Celotex	72⅝	71	72¾	71⅞
200	Century Rib	17¼	17¼	17¼	
400	Cen Aguirre	44	43¼	44	42
2100	Cerro de P	108	106	108	108
1300	Cert-Teed	21⅝	21	21½	21⅜
100	Cert-Teed pf	60	60	60	
2300	Ches Corp	83¾	82¾	83½	83¼
900	Ches & Ohio	217	216¼	216¾	217½
200	Chi&Alt	16	16	16	16¼
200	Chi&Alt pf	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2200	Chi Gt West	20½	19⅝	19⅞	20
5100	Chi Gt W pf	61¼	59⅞	59⅞	59⅝
5100	Chi&MSP	37	36¼	37	37
400	Chi&MSP pf	58⅝	57¼	58¼	57⅞
400	Chi&NW	89¾	88¾	88¾	88
300	Chi Pneu	32⅛	32	32	32
200	Chi RI	131	130	131	131
200	Chi RI 6%	100¼	100¼	100¼	101
200	Chi RI 7%	106⅞	106½	106⅞	
7500	Childs	58	56¼	56⅝	55⅝
3300	Chile Cop	98¾	96	97	97
400	Chrysler	106	102	105	102
400	City Ice	59¼	59	59	59¼
400	City Stores	24½	23¾	23⅞	23⅝
400	City S B rts	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Cluett Pby	65¼	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
10	Cluett P pf	115	115	115	
500	Coca Cola	132	132	132	132
11400	Coca Cola A	49	49	49	49
2300	Colo F&I	55⅝	55⅝	58	55½
200	Colo F&I pf	134	134	134	
2000	Colo South	113	113	113	
2000	Col Gas nw	59⅝	58¼	59½	59¾
2400	Col Gas	146	145	145¾	145¼
37000	Col Carbon	146¾	146¾	146¾	146½
3000	Com Graph	71¾	68⅝	70¼	69¼
3000	Com Cred	50¾	49¼	50¼	50
120	Com Cr 1 pf	101⅞	100¼	100¼	101¾
4200	Com Inv Tr	182⅜	177½	177½	177¾
1300	Comwlth Pw	244⅞	237½	244½	238¼
5000	Congoleum	119¾	118	118	118⅝
1100	Con Film pf	277⅛	288	287⅝	288¼
3600	Con Gas	108⅜	106¼	108⅜	107⅜
500	Con Gas pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1000	Con Ry C pf	66⅜	66	66⅜	66⅜
800	Con Textile	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜
300	Container A	20¾	20½	20½	20⅝
800	Container B	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅝
1000	Cont Bak A	59⅜	58	58⅜	58
3700	Cont Bak B	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝
300	Cont Bak pf	92	92	92	92
9000	Cont Can	70	68⅝	69¼	69¾
100	Cont Ins	87¼	87¼	87¼	87
5300	Cont Motors	23⅜	23	23⅛	23⅞
5300	Cont Mot rts	1⅛	1	1⅛	1¼
400	Corn Prd	86	85½	85½	86
30	Corn Prd pf	141¾	141¾	141¾	142
4600	Coty	68⅝	66⅞	68⅜	67¾
20700	Crosley Rad	116½	111¼	116	109
300	Crucible	88½	87	88¼	87⅝
300	Crown Zell	22¼	22	22	
2300	Cuba Cane	4¼	4	4	4¼
2200	Cuba C pf	13	12¾	12¾	12¾
500	Cuba Co	21½	21	21¾	21⅜
2500	Cub Am S	12½	11⅝	12¼	12⅜
300	Cub Am S pf	71⅛	68¼	68¾	
300	Cub Dom S	6	6	6	6
700	Cudahy	59½	58⅝	59¼	59
300	Curtiss	153	150½	153	155⅞
1700	Davison	60¾	59¾	60¾	60
300	Debenham	42	41¾	41¾	
300	Del & Hud	196	195	195	195
9800	Denny RG pf	77¾	77¾	77	77½
100	Det Edison	241¾	240	241½	240
50	Devoe&R1pf	115	115	115	
180	Diamond M	155⅝	155	155	155½
10	Dul Sup	12	12	12	12
3900	Dupont	184¼	179¾	184¼	181¼
1000	Eaton Axle	69⅞	68⅝	68⅝	69⅛
200	Ettingon	34	33½	34	
30	Elec Aut pf	112	110½	110½	
6500	Elec Auto L	160	156¼	158½	157⅝
700	Elec Boat	13¼	13	13¼	13
4800	Elec P&L	60½	59	60⅜	59⅜
400	Elec Sto Bat	85⅝	85	85⅞	84⅝
100	Emer-Br A	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17
310	Emporium	36	34	36	32
1700	Eng P S rts	1	¾	¾	1
500	Eng P S	54	54	54	54
200	Eng P S pf	92	92	92	93
17900	Equit Bldg	35⅞	34½	35⅞	34½
9300	Erie	71⅞	69½	70⅝	69¼
1100	Erie 1 pf	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	61
100	Erie 2 pf	58	58	58	57
600	Eureka Vac	47	46⅝	46⅝	46½
30	Fairb M pf	108	108	108	108
100	Fed Motor T	19	18½	18½	18½
500	Fidelity Ins	98	97⅝	98	96
1500	Filenes	96¾	94½	96¾	95½
8800	First Nat St	71⅞	70	71⅜	70½
100	Filene pf	17	16½	16⅞	16⅝
100	Fisk 1 pf cv	70	70	70	71
2900	Fleischm'n	73½	73	73¾	73
100	Foundation	49	48	49	
2000	Fox A	88¾	87⅝	88¼	88
1200	Follansbee	63¾	62	62¾	63½
300	Freeport Tx	47	46¼	46¾	46½
200	Foller ppf	106	106	106	
300	Gabriel A	29¾	29½	29½	29½
1500	Gardner M	17⅞	16½	17¾	17¼
500	GenAmTk	91⅞	91	91	91⅜
1000	Gen Asphalt	70	69	70	
700	Gen Cable	55	54⅜	55	55
12000	Gen Cable A	109¾	108⅞	109	109⅝
2900	Gen Elec	238¼	232	238¼	232
300	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝
5100	Gen G&E A	89	88¼	89	88½
260	G G&E 7% A	110¼	109	110¼	108½
120	Gen G&E 8%	125	121¼	125	123
100	Gen M pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	108¼
27800	Gen Motors	81½	80	81¾	80⅝
100	Gen M 6 del	109¼	109¼	109¼	
200	Gen Mills	86¾	85⅞	86⅝	85⅞
700	Gen O Ad ct	34	33½	34	34
4100	Gen Ry Sig	104	102½	103¼	102¼
5500	Gen Refrac	85⅞	82¾	84½	85⅜
800	Gillette	117½	116½	117⅝	116⅜
600	Gimbel Bro	43⅛	43	43	43
100	Gimbel pf	83½	82¼	83¾	83½
2600	Glidden	40⅞	40	40⅜	40⅜
50	Glidden ppf	105	104⅜	105	104½
2500	Gobel	56¾	55⅞	55½	56⅝
17100	Gold Dust	71	69¼	70⅜	70
1100	Goodrich	93⅞	91	93	93
100	Goodrich pf	115	115	115	114¾
10000	Gdyr rts	12	10⅜	11⅛	
8500	*Goodyear	119½	110	117¾	127½
100	Goodyear Ipf	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103½
1200	Gotham Hos	63¼	63¼	70	67⅞
300	Gotham	69	68⅝	69	68
200	Gould Cp A	7	7	7	
1500	Graham-P	47¾	46¼	47⅝	47
1000	Graham-P ct	45	45	45	45
4700	Grand Store	92¾	90	91	92½
400	Grand Union	24	24	24	24⅜
100	Grand Un pf	48	48	48	48
200	Grt Nor pf	110⅜	108	109⅞	108
100	Grt No pf ct	105	105	105	105½
7400	Grt Nor Ore	35⅝	34½	35¼	35
800	Grt W Sug	38½	36⅜	38	36¾
2200	Greene-Can	176⅝	174	174¼	174⅜
200	Grant	127	127	127	127
200	Guan Sug	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Gulf Mobile	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	52
600	Gulf Steel	72	72	72	70¾
30	Ham W pf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
120	Hanna 1 pf	94	94	94	
1300	Hartman B	31¼	31¼	31¼	31½
100	Havana pf	59	59	59	
1200	Hershey Ch	68¼	67	68¼	66
600	Hershey pf	82¼	81½	82¾	80⅝
20	Hocking Val	415	412	415	
300	Hollander	18¼	18	18¼	18¼
900	Howe So	72⅞	71	72⅜	71
1000	Hud Man	52½	52	52½	51½
16500	Hahn D St	48½	46⅝	48¾	47¾
4200	HudsonMot	87⅝	86⅜	87	87¼
1800	Hahn D pf	107⅝	106⅝	107⅝	106⅝
9200	Hupp Mot	6¾	6⅝	6½	6½
100	Holland F	45	45	45	45
200	Ill Central	142	142	142	142
500	IndOil&G	31	30⅝	30⅝	30¼
300	Indian Mot	28⅜	28	28⅜	28⅜
1200	Indian Refin	35½	34⅝	34⅞	34⅝
1100	Indian Re ct	33⅞	33	33⅞	33¼
1300	Ind Rayon	89	88	88½	88⅝
3800	Inspiration	54¾	54	54⅝	54¼
12300	Interboro R	56⅞	52½	56⅝	52½
3300	InterconStub	13¼	13	13	12¾
800	IntBusiness	161	158¾	161	158½
400	Int Cement	92½	92	92½	92
20100	Int Comb	98¾	96¼	97⅝	97½
300	Int Comb pf	120	120	120	119⅞
5100	Int D Stores	91	87½	90	90⅞
4800	Int Harv	104⅝	102¼	104¼	104⅜
2600	Int P&P A	32	31¾	31⅝	32
2900	Int Match pf	96	93	95⅞	92
500	Int M Mar	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
2600	Int MMar pf	46½	45¾	45⅝	46⅜
500	Int P&P-B	20¼	20¼	20¼	21
26700	Int P&P-C	14⅜	13⅞	14	14⅜
100	Int Pap pf	91	91	91	91¼
300	Int Pap pf n	91⅜	91	91	
10	Int Rys pf	75	75	75	
100	Int Salt	80	80	80	80
1500	Int Silver	146	142½	146	145
4000	Int Tel & T	211⅞	207¼	210¼	209
1300	Intertype	34	34	34	34½
900	Island Crk	60	59½	59⅞	59⅝
100	Int Print	58	58	58	
2100	Jewel Tea	153	148	153	
9700	Johns Man	208¾	202½	207	205
40	Johns M pf	121	120¾	121	
40	Jones&L pf	121	121	121	120¼
1500	Jordan Mot	13¾	12¾	13¼	13⅝
20	KC P&Lt B	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106¼
1700	Kan City So	90	89½	90	88¾
100	Kan C So pf	66½	66½	66½	66⅝
400	Kayser	80⅜	80¼	80¼	80½
300	Kaufmann	31½	31½	31½	31
300	Keith Albee	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
300	Keith Alb pf	112	111⅛	112	111
4100	Kelly Spring	19⅞	19¼	19½	19⅞
100	Kelly Sp 8%	82½	82½	82½	82½
1400	Kelsey Wh	57½	56⅝	57	58
10	Kelsey W pf	110	110	110	
1900	Kelvinator	16¼	16	16	16
8700	Kolster	62	59½	62	60⅞
8900	Kennecott	158	154	156⅞	155⅝
500	Kinney	60	59	60	
190	Kinney pf	105	104	104	
1300	Kraft Chees	35½	35	35¼	103⅞
2900	Kresge	82¾	81½	82	82
1300	Kress Co	18⅛	18	18	19
1100	Kroger	107	105⅝	105⅝	106¼
52800	Kreuger	44¼	42¾	43⅝	43⅜
1700	Lago Oil	28	27½	28	27
900	Lehigh V C	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	21⅜
200	Lee Rubber	21¼	20	20¼	20¾
20	Lehigh PC pf	109½	109½	109½	
20	Lehigh VC pf	39	39	39	
1400	Lim Loco	49	47	48	46
3800	Loews Inc	76¼	75¼	75½	75½
400	Loews pf ww	105⅞	104½	105⅝	106¼
400	Loft Inc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1400	Loose-W	69½	68	68¾	69¾
5500	Lou Oil Ref	15¼	14½	14½	14⅝
1130	Lou Oil pf	100¼	98½	100¾	98
1900	Lou G&E A	43½	42⅝	43	43⅜
400	Ludlum ct	73¾	71⅞	72¾	72
200	Ludlum pf	100	100	100	100
100	McCall	74½	74½	74½	74¼
300	McCrory Str	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
100	McCrory pf	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117
1600	McCrory Pr	107	106	107	106¼
1700	McKeesport	73	72¾	74	75
1800	Mack Tr	107⅞	106¼	107⅜	107
700	Madison Sq	22½	22	22	22
1700	Magma Cop	72⅞	71⅝	72⅜	72⅜
800	Mallinson	28¼	28¼	28¼	28
800	Mallinson pf	101	101	101	
800	Mandel Bros	33⅜	32½	32½	32
200	Man El Sup	33¼	33	33¼	32½
110	Man Elv gtd	86	84	86	
4700	Man Elv mg	55⅞	52½	55	51¼
100	Man Shirt	31½	31½	31½	31½
100	Maracaibo	13¾	13¾	13¾	
100	MktStr ppf	32½	32½	32½	
5700	Marland Oil	37⅝	36¼	37¼	37⅜
100	Mart-Parr	14⅜	14⅜	15	
300	Marmon	69½	68¾	69¼	69¼
600	Math Alkali	192	184	184	181¼
1700	May Dpt St	94½	92½	94½	92
1300	Maytag	22	21½	22	21½
200	Maytag pf	42

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr & Straus 5½s	113¼	113
Adams Ex col 4s '48	113⅞	113
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	102½	102½
Al Perf WP 6s	97	96¾
Allegheny Corp 5s '44 wi	103¼	103
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	88	88
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	96⅞
Am International 5½s '49	106¼	105⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90⅜	90¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¼	100¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103¾
Am T&T col 4s '29	99⅜	99¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¼	104
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106⅜	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	97⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102⅞	102½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	84	84
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105	104⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	205⅜	204⅛
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	98⅜	98
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅝	91⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91½	91⅛
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	91⅜	91⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	90½	90½
Atch T&SF	20	20
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	91⅛	91⅛
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	68⅛	68½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅝	91⅜
B&O 48 PLE&WV div '41	93⅝	93⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82	82
B&O cv 4½s '33	98¼	98¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¼	100¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅜	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104¼	104¼
B&O 5s series D	101¾	101½
B&O 6s '29	100⅜	100½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100	100
Belding Han 6s '36	90	90
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104½	104½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅝	107¼
Beth Steel n m 5s '36	100	99⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102½	102⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101½	100⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅝	104⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	72	72
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97⅜	97¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	90	90
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s'45	105½	105½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95
Can North 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	110⅝	110⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	84⅞	84⅜
Cen Foundry 6s '31	98½	98½
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	100
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101⅞	101⅞
Cen Steel 8s '41	122½	122½
Certainteed 5½s '48	73	73⅜
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	97½	97½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	99⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97	96
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O 4½s wi	95	95
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91	91
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¾	82¾
Cin Gas & El 4s '68	87	86¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	67½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	96	96
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89	94½	94½
Chi M&StP gen 4½s 'rcts E '89	92⅞	92⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77	77
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	92
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	108	108
Chi & Nw sf 5s '29	99½	99½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102½	102½
Chi Railway 5s '27	78¾	78¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	88	88
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¾	94¾
Chi RI&P 4½s	92½	92
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99	99
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Cin Gas & El 4s '68	87	86¾
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	99¾	99¾
Cin Ind 4s	84⅞	84⅞
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	85½	87¼
Cbevlc&StL 4½s E '77	96	96
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	99	99
Clev Un Term 4½s	98½	98½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	99	99
Colonial Oil 6s coll	109½	109½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅞	99⅝
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	70	70
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Conn Inv Tr 6s	95	95
Con Coal (Md) ref 5s '50	71	71
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¼
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	99⅜
Con Ry & Lt 4½s sta	97	97
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¼	99
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100⅞	100⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	71	70⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	70⅝	70⅝
Cuban Dom 7½s 'rcts	91¼	91¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	93½	93⅜
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	102½	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101	100¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91¾	91¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	99⅝	99⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90	89⅝
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	97½	97
Den & Rio G 7s	90¾	90¾
Detroit Ed 1st 4s	76	76
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103	103
Detroit Gold 4s	75	75
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100¼	100½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100½	99¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	102	102
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅜	101⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	81	81
Erie cv 4s Bs '53	82¼	82
Erie 5s '67	90⅝	89⅜
Erie gen lien	77⅜	77
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103	102⅞
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75¾	75½
Gen Cable 5½s	99	98⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	101⅝
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101¼
Gen Cable 5½s	99⅛	99⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107½
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	99¾	99¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	76	76
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	104⅞
Great Northern 4½s '61	94¼	93⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	94	93⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	102¾	102½
Great Northern 5½s '52	106¼	106¼
Great Northern 7s '36	110⅞	110⅞
Havana Elec 5s '52	64⅝	64⅜
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	64	64
Hudson Coal 5s '62	77½	77½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96	95⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80⅜	80⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¾	99⅝
Il Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅝	104⅝
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98¾	98¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95⅞	95⅝
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	101⅝	101⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅝	98⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '40	91	91
Ind Steel 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Mer Mar 6s	101	101
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅛	97⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	79	78½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78¾	78¾
Inter Rap Trans 5s '32	98⅝	98⅝
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	111⅞	111⅝
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	106	106
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95½	95¼
Int Paper 6s '55	93½	93½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97⅛	97⅛
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81¼	81¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93	93
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	115¼	114¼
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	16	16
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	93	92½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98⅝	98⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73	72¾
Kas Gas 6s	105	105
Keith 6s '46	96½	96½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅜	103⅜
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	99	99
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97⅜	97½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	92½	92½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	88	88
Loews Inc 6s '41 war	119	119
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	98¾
Long Island rfg 4s '49	91	90⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102½	102½
L&N uni 4s '40	95	95
L&N col 5s '31	100¼	100¼
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	89	89
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	99⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	60⅜	60⅜
Manilla El Ry 5s	190½	99½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85⅝	84
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98¼
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	102½	102¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102⅞	102¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	26⅜	26½
Min & StL con 5s '34 ct	50	50
Min & StL	18	18
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	85	85
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	83	83
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	75
Mo Pac 5s P '77	96⅜	96⅛
Mo Pac 5s '77	97¼	96¼
Mo Pac C rct	96⅛	96⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	99¼	99¼
Montana Pow rfg 5s	102⅜	102⅜
Montana P 5½s	102¼	102¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95½	95½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	79	79
Nat Tube 5s '52	103	103
N E T & T 5s '52	106⅝	106⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95¾	95¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	95	95
N O T & M inc 5s '35	85½	85½
N O T & M 5½s '54	103½	103½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79¼	79¼
NYC&HR con 5s '98	89⅞	89⅞
NYC&HR 4s '98	96½	96¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	99⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	206½	206⅜
NYC&HR 5s	106⅛	106⅜
N Y Chi & StL 4½s	94½	94½
N Y Chi & StL 5½s '74	106½	106½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	102
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B	106⅜	106⅜
N Y Dock 5s	85½	86½
N Y Edison 5s '44	104⅝	104⅝
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	115
NY NH&H 4½s	89¾	89⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	81	81
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	75	75
NY NH&H cit 6 '40	104¾	104¾
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100½	100½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	23¼	20½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	48½	47⅜
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105½	105½
NY Steam 4½s	47¼	47⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅛
NY W'chester & M 4½s '46	81	81
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	86	85⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101⅜	101
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100¾	100⅜
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103	103
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅜	65
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89½	88⅝
Nor Pac 6s R 2047	111⅜	111
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104	104
Otis Steel 6s '41	110⅝	110⅝
Pac Gas&Elec 5s '42	100½	100½
Pan-Am Pet&T 6s '40	95	95
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	91⅝	91⅝
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99⅜	99¼
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	79	79
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	96⅛	96
Penn RR 4½s	98⅛	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99½	99
Penn RR 5s '64	103	102½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅛	107⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	110⅛
Penn RR col 7s '30	101⅞	101⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105¼	105¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91¼	91¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅛	99¼
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	92⅝	92⅝
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103¾	103¾
Postal Tel Cable 5s	92	92⅝
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	102	102
Poco Coll 5s	95	95
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95¼	95
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	187	186
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97⅜
Remington Rand 5s '47	94½	94½
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	102½	102½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102½	102
Rich Term Ry 5s '52	99½	99½
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¾	94⅝
StL 1M&S gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
StL&SF 4s A '50	86¼	85⅞
StL&SF 4½s '78	87⅛	86⅞
StL&SF 5s B '50	100	99⅝
StLSW 1st 5s '52	101½	101⅜
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	92¼	92⅛
StPM&M con 4½s '33	98	98
StP U Depot rfg 5s '7 2	102⅞	102⅞
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100½	100½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	59½	59½
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	43	42⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75½	75
Seabd All Fla Rv 6s A '35	65¼	65
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95⅞
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅝	96⅝
Shubert Theater 6s '42	83½	83½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99½	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¼	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	97
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	93⅜	93⅜
So Bell Tel&Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¼	91¼
So Pac 4½s '68	95⅝	95⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	108⅝	108½
So Ry gen 4s '56	86¾	85⅞
So Ry gen 6s '56	112⅞	112⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	112⅞	112⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¼	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98½	98¼
Tenn Copper 6s '25	110	110
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅜	106⅜
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103⅜	103½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	63¼	62
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	63¼	63¼
Trap Rock 6s	100½	100½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102½	102½
Util Lt & Pw 5½s	95	95
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Union Pac 4s '68	86⅜	86⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅜	93⅜
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	88½	88¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	107	107
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅝
U S Rubber 5s '47	90⅜	90
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101⅝	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93½	93
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	99⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107⅞	107½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Va Ry 5s '62	104	104
Wabash 4½s '78	86⅞	86⅞
Wabash 5s B '76	98¾	98
Wabash 5½s '75	103	103
Walworth 6½s '35	96	96
Weatherford M W 5s	97	97
West Va C & C 6s '50	31½	31½
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¼	98¼
Westinghouse Elec 5s 46	104⅜	104⅜
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	90	90
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101	101
Western Un 5s '51	102¼	102¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	73	73
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101¼	101¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102½	102½
Youngstown 5s	100¼	100¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107⅜	107⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Feb 21	Feb 20
				—Last—	
3½s '47	97.18	97.20	97.15	97.15	
1st 4¼s '47	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.24
4th 4¼s '38	99.29	100.	99.29	99.30	99.30
4th 4¼s rg	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.27	
US 3¾s '47	97.	97.	97.	97.	
US 3¾s '47	97.	97.	97.	97.	
US 4¼s '52	108.5	108.5	108.5	108.5	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Akorshus 5s	88¼	88¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94½	94½
Antioquia 7s A '45	92⅜	92½
Antioquia 7s B '45	92½	92½
Antioquia '29	91	91
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91⅝	91⅝
Argentine 5½s '62	96⅜	96½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100¼	100
Argentie Gov 6s May '60	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100⅛	100
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	100
Argentien Gov 6s '57 A	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100	100
Australia 4½s '57	87¼	87⅛
Australia 5s '55	95¾	95
Australia 5s '57	95	94½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102½
Austria Upper 6½s	86½	86½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	102⅜	102⅜
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98	97⅜
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92½	92⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95¼	95¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¾	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105¾	105⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108¼	108
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100¼	100¼
Berlin 6s	90⅞	90⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	97¼
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92⅞	92⅝
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92½	92½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	85⅛	85⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100¼	100¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100¼	100
Brazil 6½s '26	95⅜	95
Brazil 6½s '32	95¼	95
Brazil 6½s '27	95¼	95
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝
Bremen 7s '35	101	101
Brisbane 5s '57	90½	90½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81	81
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93⅜	93½
Buenos Aires 6s Oct 60	98¼	98¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101⅞	101⅝
Bulgaria 7½s	89¼	89
Burbac H 7s	104⅜	104⅜
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	98	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	100
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100	100
Canca Valley 7½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
Chile Jan '61	94	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91	90⅜
Chile (Bank) st 6½s '57	97¼	97¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	99¼	98⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93	92⅞
Chile Sept '61	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102⅜	102⅛
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	43	43
Colombia 6s Oct	87⅞	87⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	86⅜	86⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	90¼	90¼
Colombia 6s Jan	88	88
Copb'n (City) 4½s '53	88	88
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	95¼	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	103⅝	103⅝
Cundi 6½s	85⅛	85⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109	109
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¼	104
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97¼	97¼
Denmark 5½s	99⅜	99⅜
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	96	96
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	94½	94½
Dutch E I 5½s (War) '54	100	100
East R R Co 7s '64	104¼	104¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94	94
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100½
French Nat SS 7s '49	102	102
French (Rep) 7s '49	108¼	107⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅝	111¾
Germ 7s '49	106⅝	106⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85½	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97⅛	97⅛
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93½	92¾
Germ G E 6s '45	92⅜	92⅜
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	98¼	98¼
Germ G E 7s '45	100	100
Greek 7s '64	91	91
Greek 6s '68	85⅞	85⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100⅛	100⅛
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Hungary 7s '46	99⅝	99⅝
Hungary Mun 7s½ '45	97¼	97¼
Hshedor 6s ct	87	86⅝
Irish Free State 5s '60	95½	95½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	93¼	93¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94⅝	94⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93½	93½
Italy (King) 7s '51	97⅛	97⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92½	92⅝
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	101⅛	200⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101¾	100⅞
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100½	100⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100⅝	100⅜
Meridionale El 7s '57	96	96
Mex 4s small A '04	20	20
Monte 7s war	118⅞	118⅞
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90	89⅝
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102½	102
Monte 7s ex-war	94⅝	94⅛
Netherlds (King) 6s '54	100	99⅞
New So Wales 5s '58	93¼	93¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103	102½
Norways (King) 5s '63	96¼	96¼
Norway 5½s '65	100	99⅝
Norway (King) 6s	100⅞	100⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	102⅜	102¼
Nuremberg 6s '52	89⅝	89½
Oriental Dev 5½s	87⅛	87⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '58	97	97
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	99⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	103⅞
Peru 6s '60	87½	86½
Peru 7s '59	102	101⅝
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	137	135½
Poland 6s '40	82	81⅝
Poland 7s '47	87	87
Poland 8s '50	97½	97½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88	88
Rima Steel Corp 7s '50	94¾	94⅜
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94	94
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105½	105¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	98	97⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¾	105¼
Rio G do Sul 6s	88½	87⅝
Rome (City) 6½s '52	99¾	90½
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97½	96¾
Sao Paulo (Brz) 7s '56	101	101
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	98	98
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	113½	113
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93⅜	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99½	99⅝
Serbs 7s	99	80¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106¾	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	94	94
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	90	90
Silesia B K 6s	80	80
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102½	102⅜
Soissons (City) 6s '36	99	99
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102	102
Swiss Confed 8s '40	105¼	108⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	102⅝
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99⅝	99½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99	99
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77¼	77¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88¼	88
Eokyo El Lt 6s '28	91	90⅝
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	90¼	90¼
Tyrol 7s	92¼	92¼
Tyrol 7½s	99	99
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99	98⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103¾	103⅝
U S Corposhag 6s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	88¼	88¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	89½	89
Warsaw 7s	83	83
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98½	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	98	98
Vienna 6s	87¼	87¼
Wuerttemmb 7s '56	97	97
Westphalia 6s	86⅝	86½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95	94⅝

HOOD RUBER HAS LOSS

Hood Rubber Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net loss after all charges, including extraordinary income charges and credits, inclusive of absorption and adjustment of rubber valuations, selling price rebates

EASTERN COTTON MEN JOIN IN ON TARIFF PROTEST

Duty on Egyptian Long Staple, They Say, Would Work Against Public Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—Further opposition to proposals for a tariff on long staple cotton was registered before the House Ways and Means Committee Feb. 21 by New England and eastern cotton manufacturers.

Representatives from the southwestern Pima cotton district on Feb. 20 urged a duty up to 10 cents a pound on cotton of a staple of 1⅛ inches or over. It was asserted the long staple product grown in the Southwest and Imperial Valley of California could be substituted for Egyptian cotton, if imports were cut off, in the manufacture of automobile tires and fine cotton threads.

Taking up the opposition Feb. 21, John B. Clark of the Clark Thread Company, Newark, N. J., contended there was no substitute for the Egyptian long staple in the United States at this time. He said the Arizona Pima cotton had been tested by manufacturers and found to be much weaker and very irregular.

A duty on the long staple from Egypt, Mr. Clark said, would increase the cost to both Egyptian and American manufacturers, and raise the prices of thread and other manufactured cotton articles to the American consumer. Further, he said, it would decrease the consumption, cause idle spindles and throw many persons out of employment.

Allan Barrows, Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass., and Robert C. Kerr, American Thread Company, also spoke against the proposed tariff, as did M. E. Clark, representing the tire division of the Rubber Association of America.

Mr. Clark said a duty would impose a burden on the American tire consumers and result in no benefit to the cotton grower. He added that 75 per cent of cotton used for tires, or 530,000 bales a year, is of a staple of 1 1-16 inches and over. Of the total, 210,000 bales are 1⅛ inches and above, and the remainder under that length.

The 310,000 bales on shorter length, he said, are all American cotton, while 150,000 of the longer staple also are American grown.

Mr. Clark contended the American cotton of 1⅛ inches and over was not interchangeable with Egyptian, and was used only in the manufacture of smaller and cheaper tires, while the imported was demanded for higher priced tires used for trucks and buses.

On cross-examination, Mr. Clark said the tire industry would be perfectly willing to have the 10 per cent duty on tires removed, as there were few tires now being imported.

NEW SUIT IS STARTED AGAINST ASTOR ESTATE

NEW YORK (AP)—A new attempt to recover from the estate of the first John Jacob Astor $39,000,000 alleged to constitute a trust made in 1816 by John Nicholas Emerich for the benefit of descendants, with Astor as trustee, was disclosed through a complaint filed on Feb. 21 in Federal Court.

The plaintiffs are Thomas I. Ashley, William O. Ashley, Owen G. Ashley and Thelma Ashley Prince, descendants of Ann Emerich Ashley, a sister of John Nicholas Emerich. An action begun a year ago by heirs of Christopher and Valentine Emerich, brothers of John Nicholas Emerich, set forth that Emerich, a partner of Astor in various enterprises, had created the trust for the benefit of the heirs of Christopher and Valentine.

WEST INDIES AIR LINE POPULARITY PROVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The popularity which air travel is attaining in the United States is indicated by an announcement just issued by the Pan-American Airways that 772 passengers were carried during the first 30 days' operation of the new air line between the United States and the West Indies. The service, which was opened on Jan. 9, operates between Miami, Nassau, Havana, Dominican Republic, Haiti and San Juan.

Besides the record passenger traffic, the announcement said, the company's air lines transported 60,938 pounds of mail, totaling about 1,250,000 letters, more than 73,000 miles, without once departing from the established schedule.

TEACHERS GIVE TIME TO FOSTER LITERACY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — The campaign which the Ministry of Public Education is waging against illiteracy is being furthered by many teachers in the rural and primary schools of the Republic, who are giving two hours of their time daily to morning and evening classes for adults, the Ministry announces.

This time is in addition to that devoted to the children's classes. Particularly gratifying results have been obtained by this system in the states of Jalisco, Aguascalientes, Zacatecas and Puebla and the Territory of Quintana Roo, according to the Ministry.

MODEL CITY STARTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GREENWOOD, S. C.—A large force of hands, 15 double mule teams and a steam shovel are engaged in the preliminary work of building a model industrial city for Calhoun Falls, Inc., of the Calhoun estate.

The work at present is confined to constructing a boulevard 100 feet wide and 6100 feet long, the first of a number of streets around which the industrial city will be built. Between 800 and 1000 feet of dirt is being removed a day. It was announced that the corner stone of the federation building, which will be erected facing the boulevard, will be laid on March 7.

TOWN OF 1400 GETS NEARLY TWO MILLION

Henniker, N. H., to Have School, Library, Trust Fund

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—The town of Henniker is the principal recipient of one of the largest estates settled in New Hampshire, that of Leander A. Cogswell of that town, it was revealed when the inventory was filed in the Merrimack County Probate Court. The estate amounts to $1,862,754.71, consisting mostly of securities in stocks and bonds, and has all been bequeathed for public uses.

Henniker will receive a new library, a new high school, an athletic field and numerous public improvements. The churches will benefit substantially and after the specific bequests have been administered, a trust fund comprising the remainder of the estate will be devoted to charitable and philanthropic purposes. Henniker has a population of less than 1400.

Railways Oppose Entry of Planes in Federal Parks

Declare New Transportation Should Not Receive an Unequal Advantage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Conflict between railroads and airlines developed Feb. 21 at a hearing before Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, on the question whether the National Parks are to be opened to commercial air lines. The problem was admittedly so involved that a committee composed of Mr. West, Horace M. Albright, assistant director of the National Park Service, and Louis C. Cramton, Representative from Michigan, was named to study it.

Before this action was taken Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, told Mr. West that railroad companies, while having no objection to the entrance of airlines into the transportation of passengers to the National Parks, believe these air lines should be required to build their own fields just outside the parks, just as railroad companies have been forced to develop their own park terminals.

Extensive Expenditures Cited

"The railroads have built lines which have no other use than to serve the parks," said Mr. Gray. "The Union Pacific has spent about $2,500,000 in parks improvements and is planning to spend another $1,000,000 for the same purpose. I think the railroads should be considered in this question with all fairness for their part in developing the growth of the parks."

Other railroad officials who voiced approval of Mr. Gray's stand included C. B. Cotsworth, traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; W. A. Kearns of the Chicago & Northwestern; a representative of the Southern Pacific, and Fred Harvey of the Sante Fe.

Representatives of airline companies who attended the hearing included Col. Paul Henderson, vice-president of the Transcontinental Air Transport Corporation, which is soon to open its New York-Los Angeles air-mail service, and Parker Van Sandt, president of Scenic Airways Inc., which operates a Yellowstone Park service and vice-president of the United Aviation Inc., group.

Proper Safeguards Sought

"The transcontinental line has no plans to serve the parks at present, although it is quite likely that plans will be made in the future for service of this sort," Colonel Henderson told Mr. West.

Mr. Van Sandt declared that airplanes were the only means which would permit sightseers to see some sections of the parks and urged their use for this reason.

Warnings that the peace and beauty of the parks must be guarded were sounded by Mr. Albright, Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Park Association; Dr. Don Tresidder, president of the Yosemite Park and Carry Company; George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association, and Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution.

HEADS ST. LOUIS MUSEUM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Meyric R. Rogers, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, has just been appointed director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis to succeed Samuel L. Sherer. Mr. Rogers will not assume his new duties until October, in order to remain here until after the museum is settled in its new $1,000,000 building, which will open in April. Mr. Rogers came to Baltimore in 1927 from the Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

HARVARD HOUSE PLAN EXPLAINED IN ITS WORKING

Faculty Member in St. Louis Tells Club It Is Necessary to Meet Growth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—Harvard College's plan of intramural subdivision into "House" groups analogous to the "colleges" of Oxford and Cambridge, is entirely social and cultural in its aim, and will not tend to divide loyalty to Harvard as a university, said Julian L. Coolidge, Harvard professor, speaking at the Harvard Club here.

Professor Coolidge declared the move necessary with Harvard's growth from a "compact New England academy in a quiet town to a cosmopolitan university."

In a place this large, he said, the individual student may become so lost in a maze of divergent interests that he "cannot see the woods for the trees."

Explaining the plan, Professor Coolidge said: "There is no question of subdividing the present methods of instruction, of charging the requirements for degrees, or of altering the scope and method of instruction.

"Unity will come from 100 to 300 young men living together in a large collegiate building, taking many of their meals in a common dining room, spending part of the evening together in the Common Room, or enjoying the silent companionship of a handsome library full of good books and comfortable chairs. Unity will come from the fact that, although lectures will be in the college lecture halls, tutorial readings and tutorial conferences will be held in the 'House' itself."

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A move to obtain consideration of the bill to reapportion the membership of the House has been started by the Senate. An agreement was reached to have the measure taken up Feb. 25.

The House Ways and Means Committee had before it a list of 288 witnesses who want to testify as to tariff rates on products now on the free list.

The Senate passed the legislative appropriation bill carrying $18,660,645 for expenses of the two branches of Congress, an increase of $15,593 over the amount voted by the House. The increase included $10,000 for preparation of plans to complete the Senate Office Building. The measure now goes to conference.

The Geneva Treaty for the suppression of the slave trade was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The pact was signed at Geneva in 1926 by 36 of the world powers.

The Senate bill to authorize the Secretary of Commerce to examine and rate civilian flying schools was approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The Hoch bill to provide for 588 commissioned officers in the coast guard was approved by the House Commerce Committee. The measure would give the rank and pay of rear-admiral to the commandant of the coast guard, and assign him a captain as assistant.

A bill to authorize a Department of Aeronautics was introduced by Clarence J. McLeod (R.), Representative from Michigan, who said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh undoubtedly would be a favorite choice with the people for heading of the department.

Vice-President Dawes appointed Senators James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, and Albin W. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, to be members of the Pulaski Sesquicentennial Commission.

A bill to establish a commission to study the advisability of establishing a national museum of engineering and industry was introduced by Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York.

President Coolidge today signed a bill granting promotions to Lieut.-Commander Edward Ellsberg, Lieut.-Henry Hartley and Boatswain Richard E. Hawes in recognition of their "meritorious services" in the salvaging of the submarines S-51 and S-4.

The President proclaimed an increase in the duty on frozen eggs from 6 cents to 7½ cents a pound.

Minnesota Thought It Was "Stuck" by Land Which Since Has Paid Millions in Taxes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Thirty-eight years ago the State of Minnesota and the United States engaged in a trade which the state's auditor protested at the time because he thought it was unfair.

It had come about in that the State was given Sections 16 and 36 of every township as a federal land grant, but that part of Section 16 in one southern Minnesota county had been occupied in part by a "squatter."

The "squatter" pleaded that he made an honest mistake and the Federal Government did not want him moved so its representatives offered Minnesota's auditor an extra tract in a northern Minnesota county.

Protesting because northern Minnesota was almost entirely covered by timber, the auditor finally selected the northeast quarter of Section 8, Township 58, Range 17, in lieu of the 160 acres homesteaded by the "squatter."

The tract selected by the homesteader might today be worth about $20,000, while the quarter-section in what is now St. Louis County, accepted reluctantly by the auditor, is the Missabe Mountain Mine, the largest single producing iron mine in the world, yielding in 1927 and 1928 more than 10,000,000 tons of ore.

Although only about half-exhausted the mine already has paid the state more than $20,000,000 in taxes and royalties. Leased by the state, the mine has paid more than $9,000,000 in direct royalties; $3,494,000 in occupational taxes since 1921, in addition to local taxes and the state royalty tax.

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR WAKEFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, president of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, has called for public contributions totaling $115,000 to the fund for restoring Washington's birthplace so that a similar amount from John D. Rockefeller Jr. might be obtained.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 business letterheads, $2; envelopes, cards, billheads, same; combination, $7; practitioners' cards, stationery, billheads, lecture invitations, window cards; by-laws, booklets, folders; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York City. Phone ALGonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.—Selling price of $7000 is less than cost of duplication of this charming furnished home on half acre of pines and oaks; owner must live elsewhere. Address ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—3 acres land, 6 new houses. Address Box 421, Port Chester, N. Y.

LA MESA, CALIF.—Income property, one 4-room house, two 3-room houses, all modern; double garage, large lot, fruit and flowers; on boulevard; information and picture on request. OWNER, P. O. Box 478.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Beautiful 10-room Spanish home; best section; 3 baths; 2-car garage; choicest shrubbery, garden; lot 100x190; beautifully furnished; sell furnished or unfurnished; terms. Box H-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 1793 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PASADENA SELECTED REAL ESTATE SALES RENTALS
MRS. MONTGOMERY, with DICKEY & COY
Pasadena, California
137 North Marengo Ave. Tel. 7189

Pasadena Rentals

Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

SALESMEN WANTED

IRONCO makes wet basements bone dry; applied from the inside; no excavating; disintegrated concrete patched and made like new; secures perfect bond between old and new concrete; used as a plaster bond on brick and stone walls; opening for several salesmen; salary or commission. Write IRONCO SALES CO., 706 Jefferson Bldg. Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Clean cut, seeking permanency No. 371 Belt Power; guaranteed line for industries; marketed successfully for 20 years; highly endorsed; repeater; large earnings; commission basis; no limit to opportunity for man of clean cut character and ability. ENSIGN CO., 10703 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, O.

SERVICE BUREAUS

ADELINE M. ALVORD
Screen Writers Service Bureau
Established 1919
Original stories, talking picture material, short subjects given personal and constructive criticism according to individual needs; responsible sales service; information on request.
434 MARKHAM BLDG.,
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE
646 W. 125th St., New York City

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 112

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson. Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests, high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5409.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. 2 Dexter 9619.

Ten Tons of Bread for Chicago Birds

150,000 Loaves to Be Spread About to Provide Food Ice Blanket Covers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Good news for chickadees, sparrows and cardinals! A great banquet consisting of 10 tons of bread, of 150,000 loaves, is to be spread before the feathered residents of the Chicago area immediately.

A peculiar weather condition has made it extremely difficult for birds to pick up a meal even in the wilds of the forest preserves and the Izaak Walton League has come to their aid, said Walter Kennicott, county president. A blanket of ice lies on the country and as far as a bird is concerned, said Mr. Kennicott, this might as well be a blanket of cement.

Within a few days, however, a feast will be spread through the icy forests. Small birds will find loaves in crotches of the trees they love best. Larger birds and rabbits will find their meals spread upon the ground.

Boy Scouts are to help in serving the forest folk under the direction of Izaak Walton League members who are expected to take part personally. The bread has been contributed by another organization, which prefers not to let its name be known.

WOMEN ASK PLACE ON BOARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Enlargement of the city board of education to include two women members has been asked by the Woman's Club of Albany, headed by Mrs. Allen H. Moore. The present board consists of three members, all men, one of whom is the superintendent of the public schools.

DIRECT MAIL SERVICE

HEMEON'S LETTER CRAFT
Sales letters, mimeographed letters, drawing, charts, music, graphs, manuscripts typed.
8 Beacon St., Boston Haymarket 1500

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—We advertise exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor. Write or phone us and we will arrange interviews between employer and employee. 62 Winter St., Waltham, Mass. Tel. Waltham 3352-W.

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Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
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High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

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HAND-DECORATED CHINA and porcelain in enamel and lustres. For sale by MRS. ELSA C. SEVERANCE, 89 Bovey Street, Watertown, Mass. Middlesex 1465-W.

GIFT SHOP

THE MOTTO SHOP
UNUSUAL GIFTS, FRAMING, GREETING CARDS
70 W. 51st St. N. Y. C. Tel. Circle 3406

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Koroberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marceling a specialty.

MINERVA BARBER SHOP
212 Huntington Ave., Boston (Minerva Hotel)
Hair Cutting by Real Experts
Bobbing—Manicuring Our Specialty

HAY, GRAIN, DAIRY CATTLE

FOR alfalfa, timothy hay, straw, and cattle of all dairy breeds, write HENRY K. JARVIS, 121 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

COMPETENT manager for popular-priced coat and dress department in Springfield, Mass. Volume about $100,000. One who thoroughly understands window display, sales promotion, and able to co-operate successfully with sales force. Reply in full detail, D-S, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

EXPERIENCED quantity surveyor wanted immediately, by builder in near-by city; splendid opportunity for right man. Please state references in reply. A-S, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LUMBERMAN — West Philadelphia yard wants man to wait on jobbing trade and drive truck; give reference and wages expected. Box G-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

COOK—Dinners only, serve, housecleaning, light laundry; day each week; no children. Phone Watkins 3185, New York City.

WOMAN, Protestant, 30 to 40 years old; housework, plain cooking, no washing; splendid home Long Island; small family; $60 month. Box 12 Roslyn Heights.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minute walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

Tenacre, Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

THE MISSES PARKER
42 Ashland St., Arlington Heights, Mass.
Home for Rest and Study. Experienced care if needed. Phone Arlington 0312.

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121 Audubon Road
Lincoln Apartments, facing Fenway, "known as the best apartments on Audubon Road." Boston; 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, showers, incinerator, General Electric refrigerator; rents $45 up. Apply JANITOR or A-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or telephone Owner, Wellesley 0217-M.

BOSTON—Small suites near Art Museum, $40-$45. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED—Four elegant large rooms, bath, or five rooms without bath; $20 and $16 respectively; electric light, modern country house, 5 minutes to railroad station commuting trains to New York. FRED ROESSNER, Three Bridges, N. J.

BARTFORD, CONN.—To let, completely equipped 5-room heated apartment at 755 Asylum St.; veranda, hot water, Frigidaire; janitor. Apply ISAAC A. ALLEN, Jr., 100 Farmington Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. — Exceptionally fine location, very attractive house; 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water. JANITOR, Tel. Jamaica 1529-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS., Eglesion Square District—5 rooms, improvements, piano; American middle-aged adults only; $30 month. Tel. Jamaica 4824-M.

ROSLINDALE, MASS., 49 Fairview St.—5 pleasant, sunny rooms. Inquire SEIBERT'S DELICATESSEN, 35 Poplar St. Tel. Parkway 0696-M.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

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Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS. goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selecting desks, chairs, tables, cabinets for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 E. 33rd St.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's light, well furnished office sharing spacious reception room, available March 1st or before, full or half time, reasonable. Salmon Tower Bldg. Chickering 2825 after 2 p. m. except Saturday.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline. Aspinwall 1294.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging; estimates cheerfully given; best of references. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.—Painting, decorating, carpentry. T. HARVEY, Tel. Larchmont 2239.

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Special Group Work for Children
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A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life.
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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

SUNNY BROOK
HAMPTON ROAD, EXETER, N. H.
Open all the year to week-end or permanent guests; all conveniences; golf course near; beaches 7 miles; ideal place for rest or recreation. MOLLIE E. SMITH, Mgr.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Plumbing and heating in Greater New York. WILLIAM THOMA, 21 Church Ave. Ambassador 7512.

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REAL ESTATE

A SUGGESTION
Many of our clients buy land at the beginning of a new development and resell at a later date at a profit. We are creating new residential communities right now in Brookline, Newton, Winchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Stoneham, Beverly and Marblehead Neck. We invite you to investigate this form of investment. Detailed information is available and will be furnished upon request.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AND VICINITY
REAL ESTATE of every description. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. Tel. CRYstal 1540.

FOR SALE
7-room, 1-family house
New London, Conn.
11-room, 1-family house, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
8-room, 1-family house, Stamford, N. Y.
MRS. E. E. DREW
529 Morris Street, Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE
GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
Stucco house, 4 bedrooms, colored tiled bath, separate shower, lavatory, open porch and sun room, breakfast room; attractive price. T. R SMITHANA, Owner, 6 President's Rd., Great Neck, L. I. Tel. G. N. 112.

FOR SALE—New Jersey summer home, 5 acres good truck and fruit land; near seaside resorts; paved roads; gas and phone; would act as caretaker. J. W., care The Christian Science Monitor.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—6-room house, all modern improvements; garage, grounds 60x100, hedge all around, trees and shrubberies; good neighborhood, restricted section, no group houses, convenient to station; $9000. Box 207, Malverne, Long Island, N. Y.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.
Furnished bungalow, four rooms, bath, fireplace, garage; situated on lake; 1½ miles from station; 1½ hours from New York; rental $1000 for season. Apply MATTHEW BRIGGS, 507 Fifth Ave., New York City. Murray Hill 4833.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Home in Sibley Tract for sale; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage, nice shrubbery; ideally located for schools and churches. Owner, C. P. NOSER, 265 Aberdeen Street.

RESIDENT HOSTESS

MRS. MURRAY STONE SMITH
New York City Hostess
UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES
Hotel reservations made, personally accompany for shopping, motoring, sightseeing, theaters. THE BEACON, 75th and B'way. Trafalgar 2500

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., Commonwealth Ave., near Capitol Theater—Sunny front room; warm; quiet; continuous hot water; attractive American home; reasonable; business man preferred. Aspinwall 3238.

BOSTON, Bay State Rd.—Very attractive front room facing Charles River, in an unusual apartment; a real home. Tel. Kenmore 2063.

BOSTON, 56 Westland Ave.—2 room suite with kitchenette, also front room, running water, steam heat and electric light.

NEW YORK CITY, 115 W. 16th—Comfortable room, adjoining bath, modern elevator apartment; convenient transportation; references. Chelsea 6690 (Apt. 208).

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Attractive rooms, comfortably furnished; centrally located; permanent business men; $10. Lexington 10214. 807 Gramercy.

NEW YORK CITY, 66 West 94th—Sunny, warm, quiet, home-like, running water; gentleman; reasonable; references. Riverside 6562.

N. Y. C., 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Clean, light, comfortable single rooms; kitchen privileges; very reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 W. 115th, Apt. 23—Warm, light room; reasonable for business women. Cathedral 1176.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 4629 and 1109 Spruce St., Holmehurst—Double and single rooms, running water, showers, private baths; breakfast optional. MRS. H. CONSTANTINE. Phone Allegheny 3141.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Rooms to rent, board if desired. MRS. LOUISE MICHAELS, 181 Parkside Avenue, across from ball park. Culver 2055-W.

ROOMS TO LET
NEW YORK CITY—Lady will share, sunny apartment with business girl. Telephone mornings or evenings, Kellog 8311.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—One or two large pleasant front rooms; private family; ideal for one, or business couple. Granite 6333-R.

ROOMS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wanted, unfurnished room, about 16x18, by student arriving Washington March 1st until summer; could use well lighted attic if student allowed to pipe gas for heating at own expense; convenient car service to thirty hundred block "P" Street, N. W. Address: ADVERTISER, care 2810 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, experienced in helping to manage apartment houses, purchasing all supplies, supervising repair work, engaging workmen, help, assisting in renting, desires opportunity to serve. Box W-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced in school and commercial lines; can go anywhere; available at once; references. G., 705 Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

EXPERIENCED, active young companion, free to travel; good social and educational background; Christian Scientist preferred; licensed driver. Box Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

GRADUATE from Iowa State College desires position in Philadelphia; 3 years' experience tea room management; available about March 18. MISS D. D. O., 1230 Glenn Ave., Columbus, O.

PELHAM, N. Y.—Lady would like position as companion. A. R. M., care W. E. Laylor, 134 Reed Ave., Tel. Pel. 2106-W.

REFINED woman desires position, attendant-companion, housekeeper; assistant in tea room, experienced. Box S-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

RESTAURANT CASHIER wants position, school or religious institution; go anywhere. Tel. Middlesex 3122-W. M. D. M., 21 Dexter Ave., Watertown, Mass.

YOUNG lady talented in art would like position; would do some typewriting; in N. Y. C. and Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 8322-M.

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ADIRONDACK CAMP
FOR RENT—Memorial Day to Labor Day, completely furnished, centre of country from Lake Placid, Saranac, Paul Smith's, Loon Lake, Tupper Lake, Plattsburg, Malone, and Montreal; not on lake, but on good trout stream; telephone, electric lights, garage, main cabin with two master bedrooms, bath, separate cottage with four bunks, servants' quarters, ample firewood and ice; rental $1000; personal interview and references indispensable. Box T-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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WANTED to sell ticket from New York to Liverpool, England, on Baltic. Sailing April 6. Price $167.50. E-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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N. Y. C., 875 West 180th (Apt. 1B)—Five outside rooms, river view; furnished, radio; 6 months or year. Wadsworth 8599.

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Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Grumatan Parkways, Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock.

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Voice Culture, Poise, Dramatic Art. Special Classes for Adults in Voice Development and Good Speech.
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189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Connecticut

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Saturday, Feb. 23, is
DOLLAR DAY
at MEIGS
Extraordinary Values in Every Department
MEIGS & CO.

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The home of CO-ED Dresses
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Gowns, Furs and Wraps
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CORSETS AND LINGERIE
1026 MAIN STREET

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Interior Decorator and Upholstering Establishment
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Comfort and the Utmost in Value.
All Sizes
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Since 1877

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

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ARCH PRESERVER SHOE "KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

For MEN and WOMEN
THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
334 MAIN STREET

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English Quality Biscuits
F. A. CLARKE, 7 Warwick St.
Phone 481

THE MIDDLETOWN FISH MARKET
JOHN MOORE, Proprietor
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish
Oysters, Clams, Scallops
Lobsters and Shrimps in Season
We receive fresh Conn. River Shad every morning.
Phone 1084 99 CENTER STREET

Leonard-Hermanns
MEN'S APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

PRINTERS
and ENGRAVERS
GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER CO.
Next to Post Office

Deposits, first five days of each month commence interest the first day of such month. Dividends/Interest now payable quarterly, February, May, August and November.
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KESER'S
FLOWER SHOP
170 COURT STREET Phone 1515

THE
Whalen Dress Shop
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COATS—SUITS
178 Court Street, Young Building

Lerner's Fur Shop
Repairing, Remodeling
COLD STORAGE
501 Main Street Phone 403

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The Monroe Stores
Incorporated
New Britain's Popular New Store
Leonard Bldg., 286 Main St. Ph. 6130

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Franklin No-Knock Gas
A gasoline made to satisfy you, Mr. Motorist, who demands easy starting in winter.
Three Stations:
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THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Branch Office, 96 W. Main St. Tel. Ph. 1323
Main Office and Works
R. J. KLOIBER A. F. EICHSTAEDT
415 W. Main St. Tel. 364

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BOLLERER'S POSY SHOP
The Telegraph Florists of New Britain
83 West Main St. Phone 886
Visit Our Greenhouses, Maple Hill

NEW HAVEN

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

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HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
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Where You Get 25% Better Value for the Money You Spend
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OSCAR
Chamber of Commerce Building
Room 214 3-6145

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Established 1906
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J. BOGDANOFF
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

"THE LIVE STORE"
Johnson's
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"The Season's Best Opportunity for Thrifty Men"
Johnson, Foote & Wheeler Inc.
85-89 CHURCH STREET

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There's a Hint of Spring in Malley Merchandise
Every department in the store offers brand new Spring merchandise in the latest styles and colors.

A Store of
FASHION-RIGHT
MERCHANDISE
SHARTENBERG'S
Where fashion and Thrift Meet

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Over a Century of Service

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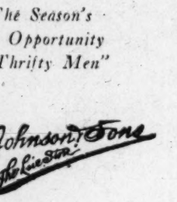

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We carry Whittall Rugs

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Quality Bakers Since 1888
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Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

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THE LONGLEY COMPANY
187 Orange St. *Open Week Days*
7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m.
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ESTABLISHED 1870
FINE LEATHERWARE
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Fancy Ice Cream
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Frozen Desserts
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Confectioners and Caterers
Luncheons from 12 to 2:30
Mail Orders Filled.
Our Best Mixture is $1.25 a Pound

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Vacation Club Starts January 13th

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Books for Everybody
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MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW LONDON (Continued)

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129 STATE ST. Tel. 6193

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A Mutual Savings Bank
Assets over $8,000,000
Safe Deposit Boxes
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONN.

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
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61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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For prompt attention place with us your order for J. & J. Cash's woven label names.
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TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
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Any set installed on approval
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Tel. 4115 COLD STORAGE
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FURS MADE TO ORDER
REPAIRING—REMODELING
17 PROSPECT STREET, near Masonic Temple
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

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"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)
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"KAYNEE"
Shirts and Blouses for Boys
The best in material. The best in fit and finish. The best in style—of all boys' shirts and blouses made.
We carry a big line of both Blouses—sizes 6 to 14 years, 79c and $1 each; Shirts—sizes 12 to 14 neck, $1 and $1.49 each.
Bring the young lads in and fit them out with "KAYNEE" Togs for School
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W. E. PIERPONT
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159 BANK STREET
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106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

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DEAN
The Florist
68 CENTER ST. Phone 558

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work
The PEERLESS LAUNDRY
146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Maine

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Our service on out-of-town orders is a big factor in our rapidly growing business. Mail your order or call 980 and receive *the service that satisfies.*
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It is Holmes and Edwards super plate inlaid silver that has blocks of solid silver inlaid at the backs of the handles and bowls of the most huge pieces.
MILLS and HICKS, *Jewelers*
94 COURT ST. Ward Kilgore, Prop.

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The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery
Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

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25c, 50c and $1.00 Department Stores
Known for Values 63 MAIN ST.

The Frank Grocery Co.
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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
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SHOE STORE
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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
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LEWISTON

MORRELL & PRINCE
SHOE DEALERS
13 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.
are agents for the FAMOUS GLOVE-GRIP and SOROSIS SHOES.
We are offering some of the discontinued styles at attractive prices—some at half price.

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

Massachusetts

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"Added Delight with Every Bite"
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Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe
ARLINGTON CENTER
457 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3682

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

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Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
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Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

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Permanent Waving
SHAMPOOING, MARCEL AND FINGER WAVING—FACIALS
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
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SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving: American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving: Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
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FRANCIS, *Hairdresser*
Careful Consideration of Your *Individual Requirements*
236 Huntington Av., Rm. 403 Ken. 0110

Little Building Stationery Shop
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Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

Established 1900 Back Bay 0956
H. A. LEBEAU
Merchant Tailor
Cleansing and Repairing of Men's and Women's Clothing
222 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 8 O'clock

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
All Branches of Hairdressing
236 HUNTINGTON AVE. Ken. 6159
Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

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Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

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$100—$2500
An aristocrat of radios—Automatic tuning. On display in our Ciné Radio Salon.
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GEORGE E. WARREN
THE WINCHESTER STORE
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware
Radios, Radio Supplies, Etc.
Tel. Braintree 0246

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

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(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

Laundry washed
TABLE LINEN
is snowy white
Commonwealth Laundry Co.
"Always Happy to Serve You"
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge
Phone University 9201

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

Helen Cheney Shop
NEW!
Mallinson Flowered Chiffon Dresses (misses' sizes only) $16.75
First Showing of Smart Cotton Dresses, Vogue of the Coming Season.
Hosiery—Underwear——Costume Jewelry
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1652

WINCHESTER
Sportswear for Women
1310 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Brookline

DRINK
"SAN HYJA"
Pale and Golden
"All Ways Good Always"
S. S. PIERCE CO.
Coolidge Corner Regent 1300

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

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Est. 1886
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Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0217

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 BEACON ST.
Complete Line of Poole Pewter
A good place to buy Watches and Diamonds

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Personal Attention to Ladies
D. DAN
MODERN BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
190 Washington St.
Tel. Beacon 5064

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE (Continued)

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

EVERY DAY *Except Sunday*
Twelve tasty luncheon and dinner specials nicely cooked and daintily served in a comfortable place where only the best foods are served.
Gurley's
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

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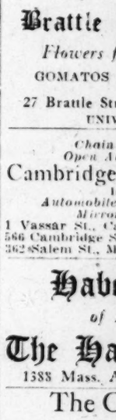

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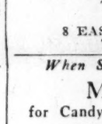
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Murray Hill, L. I.—Murray Hill News Co.
Nassau, L. I.—Union News Stand.
Newburgh—Palatine Hotel, Grand St.; Kaufman's News Stand, 30 Water St.
New Hyde Park, L. I.—Frank Rosenberg, Post Office News Stand.
New Rochelle—Union News Stand, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Station; Union News Stands, Webster Ave. and North Ave. Stations, N. Y. W. & B. Ry.
New York City—The Christian Science Monitor is for sale at more than 250 surface news stands in Greater New York; at the Grand Central, Pennsylvania and Hudson Terminals, and at all Christian Science Reading Rooms
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Oneida—Galbraith Bros., 111 Lenox Ave.
Ossining—Wm. Terhune's News Stand, 193 Main St.
Patchogue, L. I.—Robert Michnoff, stationer, 10 South Ocean Ave.
Pelham—Union News Co.
Pleasantville—Oxman & Weinstock.
Port Chester—Union News Stand, New Haven Railroad Station; Rudy's Store, 140½ Irving Ave.; A. Barnowsky, 10 So. Main St.
Port Washington, L. I.—B. Horowitz.
Poughkeepsie—Thomas Dennen's News Stand, 396 Main St.
Queens, L. I.—M. Dines, Jerico Road.
Rochester—Manson News Agency; Union News Company, New York Central Station; J. Syracusa, Main Street, East, and Franklin St.; J. Syracusa Main St., East, and Elm St.; J. Syracusa Main St., East, and East Ave.; Hotel Seneca Clinton Ave. South; I. Schwartz, Main St., East, and Clinton Ave., South; H. Rickles, Main St., East and Clinton Ave., South; Frank Andino Main St. East and South Ave.; Lehigh Valley R. R. News Stand, Court St.; Hotel Rochester, Main St. West; Powers Hotel, Main St., West; L. B Lazarus, Powers Arcade, Main St. West; M. Rinir, Main St. West, and State St.; Van Barnes, Main St. East, and State St.; N. Francis Main St. West, and Exchange St.; B. Waleniz, Main St. East, and Exchange St.; H. Lipsky State St.; Jack Wishman, Court St. and Clinton Ave. South; Ro o Bros., South Ave. and Ely St.; W. H. Earl, 45 Elm St.; A. H. Malley, 473 Monroe Ave., Triangle Store North and Franklin Sts.
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Rockville Centre—Union News Stand.
Roosevelt—Samuel Nathan.
Rye—Union News Stand, New Haven Railroad Station; King & Goldenberg, Purchase St.; A. Myers, 57 Purchase St.
Salamanca—Swan's News Room.
Schenectady—Hotel Van Curler News Stand; Cherry's News Room, 514 State St.
Syracuse — Onondaga Hotel News Stand; Hotel Syracuse News Stand.
Tarrytown—Union News Stand, N. Y. C. R. R. Station
Troy—E. J. Sutliff, 86 Third St.; M. A. Roomfield, Broadway; Hotel Troy News Stand.
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Watertown—The Collins Sisters, 403 State St.; Hotel Woodruff News Stand.
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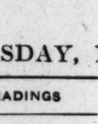

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New York

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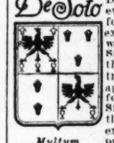

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: MARTHA WASHINGTON.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: The wife of President Washington, hence the first "First Lady of the Land." As such her portrait is almost as familiar as that of her celebrated husband. She came of one of the prominent families of Virginia, her father being Col. John Dandridge. As befitted young girls of her day, Martha was carefully educated in the music of the spinet, in embroidery and in the other social graces; at 17 she was married to Daniel Parke Custis and went to his estate, "White House," in the midst of a plantation which lay along the Pamunkey River. Left a widow in 1757, she found herself one of the richest women in Virginia, with no restriction placed upon her use of the property.

It was in 1758 that Mrs. Parke Custis became engaged to marry Colonel Washington, lately resigned from the army. At Mount Vernon, then, she and her two children soon took up their residence, that being the beautiful estate on the Potomac River which George Washington had inherited from his elder brother Lawrence. The family life at Mount Vernon has stood for all that is ideal in rural living: exquisite surroundings, wealth, servants, state, hospitality and grace. Except for intervals of absence in Williamsburg as delegate to the House of Burgesses, or at Philadelphia where he was attending the Continental Congress, Colonel Washington was always at home; and with his wife he drove out every Sunday to church or went in their high-swung yellow coach to pay visits about the countryside. But a different existence began for them when the Colonel was appointed Commander-in-chief of the Continental forces.

Not content with staying always in comparative comfort at Mount Vernon, whenever the General was in winter camp Madame Washington joined him and shared his privations. She was at Valley Forge during the terrible winter of 1778. And even when at home during the campaigns directed by her husband, she refused to set upon her table other than the most frugal fare. She insisted upon dressing in fabrics spun upon her own estate.

The Washingtons entered upon still another phase of their life when the General was inaugurated President at New York, April 30, 1789. Madame Washington journeyed north in state to preside there over the social activities of the capital city. She was "First Lady" in Philadelphia, as well, after the capital was removed there. Yet always the two longed for Mount Vernon. Washington's great hope in resigning from the Presidency was that he might remain uninterruptedly at his beloved estate overlooking the Potomac, going forth now and then by road or river to visit his friends, the Masons, at Gunston Hall. In public life or out, Madame Washington was by his side.

Odds and Ends

The Apple

The apple, with the peach, cherry and plum, belongs to the rose family, and no other fruit can be cultivated over such a wide area of the globe. It was probably introduced into England by the Romans and trees were first brought to America in 1629. The annual production in the United States is now about 200,000,000 bushels.

Expensive Automobile

The Golden Arrow is the $75,000 racing car in which Maj. H. O. D. Segrave hopes to break the automobile speed record now held by America. A periscope steering device is attached to the hood, enabling the driver to sit below the heavy wind pressure.

The Pioneer

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer woman suffragist, voted in the presidential election to test her status as a citizen. For this she was tried before the courts of New York and fined $100, but she refused to pay it, declaring that "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Juvenile Court in Italy

Although the juvenile section is a recognized feature of many courts in the United States, the first one in Italy has just been established. The sessions are closed to the general public and only parents and relatives of the children are admitted.

BRIGHTER TELEPHONE POLES
Colored telephone poles to brighten barren spots on the landscape are now proposed by telephone engineers.

Lion Show

The latest in pet stock shows was a lion show held recently in Los Angeles, Calif. Twenty lions were entered.

A Word a Day

Deduction

The process of deriving facts from laws, and effects from causes, is deduction; "a drawing from," as the Latin *de* and *ducere* show. It is the act of tracing out in order, drawing a conclusion from something already known or assumed, bringing generalizations to a particular point.

By deduction we descend from the abstract to the concrete. It is differentiated from "induction" in that the latter proceeds from a number of instances, related by a common attribute, to a general rule, while deduction proceeds from a general rule through an admitted instance to a conclusion.

In a phrase like "deduction from a bill or account" the sense of the word is merely a taking away of a sum or a subtraction. In a discussion of the deduction of one language from another we mean derivation.

There is as much chance for error in deduction as in any other process of reasoning, for, if the higher or general proposition is unsafe or false, the conclusion cannot be true. It behooves one to be certain of his premises before he begins a deduction.

De-duc-tion sounds like de-duk'-shun, the second syllable accented; the *e* sounds as in *event*, first *u* as in *up*, second as in *circus*.

"It is a proper deduction that if God is Spirit, man is spiritual."

Quotation for Today

RESTRAINT is the golden rule of enjoyment.
—LANDON

Brevities

Edmonton Journal says that 20 years ago a man could get a suit of clothes for $8. But it took him about 20 times as long to get the $8.—*Border Cities Star.*

Before talking pictures people used to wonder what the actors in the film dramas were saying—and in certain cases still do.—*Gloversville Leader-Republican.*

Spring seed catalogues prove conclusively that artists have not yet lost their imagination.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

While Mr. Edison is in Florida, there is the matter to be attended to of an orange with a zipper peel.—*Detroit News.*

The greatest invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—*Dallas News.*

What They Say

Donald A. Laird: "Praise is unwarranted when it leaves the worker with the idea that he is at the peak of perfection and can never be better. Criticism is unwarranted when it conveys to the worker the idea that he is at the bottom of the slough of imperfection and can never be better."

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington: "The gains the economists have found are due to prohibition and would have not been made unless prohibition were observed by all except a practically negligible minority."

Canon F. E. Carter: "Men want to know what is true, not simply what is beautiful—and the essence of the Bible is that it contains and records a revelation of truth, though it may be contained through poetry and parable."

Lord Allenby: "The only thing I remember to have learned as a schoolboy was a long list of kings and battles."

The Rev. C. F. Potter: "Democracy's greatest danger, whether in politics or religion, is aimlessness."

Roy L. Smith: "The man who surrenders to his fears never wins a victory."

THE PLASTERER OF THE BIRD FAMILY

© Henry Miller

THE potter's bird is a good substantial citizen and likes to stay put. None of this piecing together ramshackle nests for him. Let the other birds do that if they want to—and move every year. In building his clay nest, the potter's bird has copied all the advantgages of the cozy hole hollowed out by the woodpecker, without getting mixed up with the patent laws. And then, too, it isn't so hard on the beak. Birds wishing to study his methods should make it a point to migrate some winter to South America.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Jonathan Little and the Grocery Store

THE house which Jonathan Little illuminated with the sunshine of his presence was not very far from the grocery store in which Mr. Samson Strong, the groceryman, sold choice groceries. Jonathan Little had been there with his mother, and knew Mr. Strong quite well.

Mrs. Little Found That There Was No More Sugar in the Sugar Box.

A splendid man
Was Mr. Strong,
A hearty man
And gay.
He nodded, when
You came along,
In such a
Pleasant way.

And often he
Presented you
Before away
You went
With something sweet
To bite and chew—
And never charged
A cent.

Jonathan Little liked Mr. Strong almost better than anybody else outside of his own family.

It was a morning when Cook was away, and Jonathan Little's Mother was in the kitchen with Jonathan Little, and she was making some pies and some cakes. She had put some pies in the oven, and then when she had started to make a cake she found, to her astonishment and dismay, that there was no more sugar in the sugar box.

Of course she knew that Mr. Strong had plenty of sugar, but she couldn't telephone to him because that day the telephone didn't work and the man hadn't come to fix it. And she couldn't go to Mr. Strong's store for sugar because, you see, there were the pies in the oven.

"Oh dear, Jonathan Little," said Jonathan Little's Mother, "whatever shall we do! How can we make and bake a cake without some sugar, too? If I hadn't just put those pies in the oven I could run to the grocery store and get some sugar."

"I will run to the grocery store," said Jonathan Little.

Jonathan Little's Mother stood in deep thought.

"I believe you might," said Jonathan Little's Mother. "You won't have to cross the street, and I can watch you from the door and watch the pies at the same time."

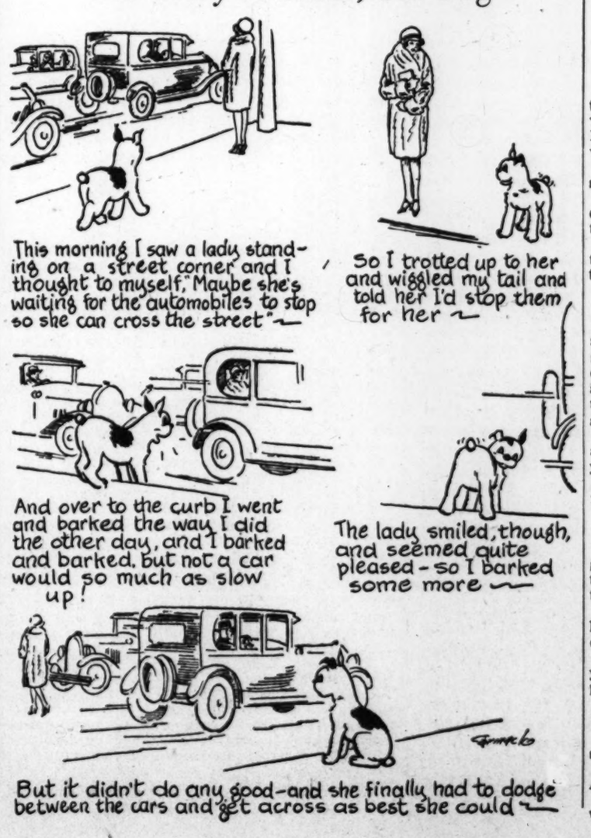
So she put Jonathan Little's coat on him and his hat and mittens, and wrote some words on a piece of paper for him to carry in his hand, and stood in the door and watched him.

When he went out of sight into Mr. Samson Strong's grocery store, she went and looked at the pies in the oven, and then she came back and saw Jonathan Little coming out of Mr. Strong's grocery store carrying a paper bag in one hand and a stick of peppermint in the other.

Jonathan Little
Came along the street.
He chewed his stick
Of peppermint
Which tasted very sweet.
He carried in his
Other hand
Of sugar half a pound.
He was so proud
He hardly seemed
To step upon the ground.

"Thank you, Jonathan Little," said Jonathan Little's Mother, as she took off his coat. "I'm sure I don't know what on earth I should do without you."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning I saw a lady standing on a street corner and I thought to myself, Maybe she's waiting for the automobiles to stop so she can cross the street
So I trotted up to her and wiggled my tail and told her I'd stop them for her
And over to the curb I went and barked the way I did the other day, and I barked and barked, but not a car would so much as slow up!
The lady smiled, though, and seemed quite pleased - so I barked some more
But it didn't do any good - and she finally had to dodge between the cars and get across as best she could

Unrecognized Good

Swarthmore, Pa.

ONE very hot afternoon last summer a woman was driving her car through a crowded city street. In front of her appeared a pitiful object—a little white poodle dog, very dirty and dejected, with a long, thick rope tied around his neck and dragging behind him. Two passers-by noticed him and laughed! This aroused the woman's immediate sympathies.

She drew her car up to the curb and started out to catch the dog. He was evidently very frightened and very weary. After a chase down four city blocks he hid under a car. The combined efforts of the lady, a traffic policeman, and a small boy to coax him out were met with growls. Finally, in response to a poke from a stick he flew out the other side of the car and disappeared up the street.

The lady gave chase. After turning up several different streets she found the dog at last, lying panting and weary. She purchased a large hamburg sandwich and gradually coaxed him to her with this. Then she secured some water for him, hired a taxi, and drove back to her parked car, which was many blocks away. The whole pursuit and rescue had consumed two hours. The taxi driver told her that this stray dog had been wandering up and down the streets for two weeks.

On arriving home, the woman bathed and fed the dog, and gave it comfortable quarters. Although she had a dog of her own, and the circumstances made the arrival of a second dog inconvenient, she kept her rescued pet for several months until an excellent home was found for it.

Those who knew the poodle's history frequently express the hope that their frightened efforts to run away from good will be equally unavailing.

Three for One

MRS. A. B. P., Buena Vista, Colo., shares with the Sundial the experience of a man who visited an orphans' home in Winfield, Kan., for the purpose of finding a little boy to take into his home. The very child who, it seemed, would bring joy to him and his wife had two sisters in the institution. Rather than break up the little family, the man arranged to make a home for all three of them.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. When was the first inaugural parade in Washington?—*Editorial Page Feature*..... 20
2. What dish does the British Navy always insist on having on its menu?—*World's Great Capitals*..... 20
3. How could an investment of $5,000,000 help reduce Chicago's crime, according to the president of the Boys' Club there?—*News Section*. 20
4. What will be the annual saving to the United States Government by issuing smaller sized currency?—*Odds and Ends*..... 20
5. What bird rivals the mocking bird as a mimic?—*Magazine Feature*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

In Lighter Vein

Why the Flag?

A speaker was addressing a country school in southern Indiana and was making a talk on patriotism. Pointing to a large flag hung on the wall, he asked:

"And why is that flag hung in your schoolroom?"

There was a loud whisper from one of the pupils addressed to the teacher:

"Shall I tell him we put it there to cover up the place where the plaster's off?—*Unidentified Clipping.*

That's Right, Mr. Milne!

Christopher Robin, the picturesque son of A. A. Milne, occasionally speaks parables that are not recorded. When a distinguished prelate called at the Milne home once, the dignitary bent over to the boy and asked:

"Well, my little fellow, do you always do as your mamma tells you?"

"Yes, indeed," was the too prompt reply, "and so does papa."

Hopes

A motorist, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a youngster coming along the road carrying a longish tin can.

"Say, boy," called the motorist, "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"I hope it isn't," returned the youngster. "It'd taste awful on ma's pancakes."—*Unidentified Clipping.*

Ask Dad, He Knows

Father: "Why were you kept in at school?"

Son: "I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father: "In future just remember where you put things."—*Le Rire, Paris*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Borah-Reed Debate

"LAW," according to Senator Reed of Missouri, "has been the instrument of tyrants and the weapon of brutes since time began. By it, despots have sought to cloak the villainies that have stained this earth, saturated it with tears and filled it with the groans of the dying." With this somewhat anarchistic attack upon the law as a whole, the distinguished wet Senator went on, in his Senate speech Monday, to enumerate many of the admitted crimes and offenses against good order which have been committed by those desirous of violating or evading the prohibition law. His recapitulation of these unhappy but admitted conditions added nothing new to the literature of this debate. Everybody knows; sincere advocates of prohibition know, and recognize with sorrow, that under the leadership of men determined to break down the dry law by sheer force of criminal conspiracy against its enforcement, almost every offense known to the calendar has been committed.

But is this a reason to denounce law as an instrument of tyrants and the weapon of brutes?

Much was expected of the Missouri Senator in this widely heralded assault on prohibition, that is to be his swan song in the Senate. Indeed, as a bit of oratory in which an eloquent tongue lent itself to the service of defiance and intolerance, it may rank high, and yet to those who are familiar alike with the literature of prohibition discussions and the facts as to prohibition enforcement, the whole of the Reed argument falls to the ground before the simple statement of Senator Borah that:

> There never has been a law placed upon the statute books of any civilized nation on the earth with reference to liquor that the liquor forces did not undertake to break down, to violate, to undermine. It is the history of liquor legislation from the beginning until this hour.

Upon this retort of the Senator from Idaho hangs much of the force of his argument. Its truthfulness will be recognized by everyone who remembers the time when the business of selling liquor was not outlawed in the United States, but was regarded as legitimate within certain restrictions. Every one of these restrictions was systematically violated by the vast majority of those engaged in the business. Sunday closing was a myth throughout the land. Limitation upon hours was universally violated. The provisions against selling to minors or to women in saloons were laughed at. The liquor dealers in wet states persistently and flagrantly violated the laws by invading adjacent dry communities. Always and everywhere, in foreign lands today under license, as in the United States under prohibition, the liquor business is a criminal, holding itself above the law. The United States has not been able fully to enforce the prohibition law; it was not able to enforce law under license. But under prohibition, even poorly enforced, the United States has enjoyed a measure of economic advantage, and, except in certain peculiar localities, a degree of freedom from crime growing out of the use of liquor, which was never known during days of its legitimacy.

Senator Borah did well to respond to the Reed characterization of the prohibition law as "the crime of crimes" with the statement that it was instead the endeavor of "the people of the United States in sincerity struggling with that which was deemed to be one of the great evils of modern civilization." The Idaho Senator very properly admitted that the struggle was not yet won, and that it was not yet demonstrated finally and conclusively that the method adopted for curbing this evil was the best one. All open-minded citizens; all whose chief end and aim is to secure the complete breaking of the hold which the liquor traffic has had upon unhappy people in the United States, will agree with Senator Borah that if any better method can be devised than prohibition, they will be glad to aid in giving it effect. As yet no such has been proffered. As yet no one has suggested any plan by which at once the evils of the license system and the lesser evils that have sprung up under prohibition, insufficiently enforced, could be done away with.

There is force and justice in the Idaho Senator's proposition that for some unhappy and not wholly understandable reason reverence for law in the United States is not on that high plane which it attains in some other lands. How could it be, when a Senator of the United States describes law as the weapon of tyrants and brutes? But Mr. Borah very properly calls attention to the fact that the law against homicide, which certainly may be regarded as legislation meeting with universal approval, and against which no one openly raises a voice in protest, is violated in the United States to an extent unknown elsewhere. It is unnecessary to recapitulate here the figures he gave to show that murder, and unpunished murder, is vastly more common in America than elsewhere. But would any sane man rise to demand that therefore the law against murder be repealed or amended? Particularly, could it be imagined that an association of murderers could be formed for the purpose of pushing this insolent proposition? In reference to a recent article in a Boston magazine by a prominent educator, commenting on him "who obeys a law he thinks is wrong," Senator Borah inquired, "Who is going to determine whether that law is wrong? Is it the man who would like to annul it for the gratification of his appetite, his passions, his pocket?" Tne prohibition law has been upheld as legal by every court in the United States, from the lowest to the highest. It was enacted after a period of agitation and education ranging over three-fourths of a century. It has been fiercely attacked and debated ever since its enactment, and yet year after year the people send to the National Legislature more and more men pledged to its maintenance. Only a day or two ago, a bill in the Senate making heavier the penalties for selling liquor was passed by a vote of sixty-five to eighteen. The courts and the Congress alike uphold the legality of prohibition.

A debate such as this, even though one of those participating in it erred on the side of acrimony, is of incalculable value to the education of the people. The immediate task of those who are opposed to a surrender of any sort to the liquor power is the education of the people as to the needs of the hour, the evils of the past, and the possibilities of the future. If from this education there should be devised a plan other than the prohibition law for the elimination of the curse of intoxicating liquors from American life, there is no doubt that all patriotic citizens will join with Senator Borah in advocating it. Meantime the law should be observed and must be enforced.

Labor and "a State of Mind"

SPEAKING at a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor held in Miami, Fla., William Green, president of the organization, urged the adoption of still further immigration restrictions in the belief that these would help to check the tendency of employers to refuse the services of workers who had reached or passed the arbitrary age limit fixed in many industries. He pointed out that the action of managers and personnel supervisors in drawing the line at forty or forty-five years has brought about a serious problem, both in industry and socially. He denounced the action as unsound and uneconomic.

The condition which exists, he said, is due to the mistaken theory that men beyond the age limit fixed are incapable of rendering satisfactory service. "It is merely a state of mind on the part of the employers," he declared. Then he pointed out what he sees as the inconsistency of employers in discharging or refusing to hire capable workers and at the same time bringing in younger men from other countries to man their plants or mines. "If that is to be the continuing policy of employers," he said, "one way of meeting it will be to secure the enactment of legislation further restricting immigration." It is well known, of course, that one of the main considerations which have shaped the policy of employers in keeping their ranks filled with younger men is the lower cost thereby made possible of compensation and liability insurance. The operation of this policy is naturally reflected in increasing unemployment of those trained and especially qualified in some particular industry, and this while the industry itself is profitable to owners and employers. It would not be at all difficult to show that the policy is unsound and uneconomic, as well as unjust. Everyday experience proves conclusively that the economic usefulness of those of forty or fifty is not lessened because of age. It might as conclusively be shown that the risk to insuring companies is not appreciably greater in the case of the elder employees than in the case of unskilled aliens who are unable to understand the language of anyone except overseers or foremen. Caution is learned with experience.

The federation for which Mr. Green speaks is preparing to conduct a nation-wide survey of conditions, the result to be reported to a future meeting. The undertaking is a worthy one. The claim of a trained and efficient worker who has become established is superior to that of the unskilled immigrant who will submit to exploitation by employers disposed to disregard any but their own interests.

What Is This Pact of Paris?

DO THE people of the many nations which have ratified the Pact of Paris really know what they have agreed to? And are they prepared to accept to the full the duties of this vital pledge? If ten years from now a nation becomes involved in a delicate and provocative dispute will the treaty receive the same overwhelming popular support in application which it received when it was brought into being in 1928? Questions of such a nature are suggested by the stimulating letter which Bruce Barton, one of the leading advertising men in the United States, recently addressed to Printers' Ink. It deserves to be read by every citizen of every country adhering to the pact, and the least we can do is to republish it:

> A few days ago the United States Senate ratified, and President Coolidge signed, the Kellogg peace treaty. The President's picture was in the gravure sections, and editorials appeared in the editorial columns.
>
> The treaty now lies securely in a vault. It has seen the front page, or indeed any page, of the newspapers for the last time.
>
> Why was there no ringing of church bells? No parades? No holidays declared by banks and businesses? Why no mighty pæan of gratitude from the mothers of the world because of this step toward peace?
>
> Because nobody knows what is in the treaty. Nobody ever will know. A year hence not one man in ten will be able to remember its name. And if, in some unlucky future day somebody in a foreign land shall happen to knock one of our citizens on the head or drop a bomb under one of our battleships, who will have a brain cool enough and a memory long enough to recall our treaty? Can we be sure that any administration, no matter how peace-loving, will be able to stand against the outburst of popular anger?
>
> Yet, this Kellogg treaty might have been made a great success by the addition of a couple of paragraphs:
>
> "Whereas, most of the important nations of the world are in effect democracies, and democracies cannot easily be bound by their governments, since the people are the government, and
>
> "Whereas, no law or treaty is much good in a democracy unless the people understand it and are united in their support of it, and
>
> "Whereas, the people of every democracy are busy about their own affairs, and you cannot make them understand anything merely by reading it to them once, Therefore be it
>
> "Resolved: That each of the nations signing this treaty shall discontinue the building of one battleship, and shall devote the cost of said battleship to a continuous advertising campaign, which shall explain and re-explain this treaty, reminding its people of their obligations under it, and seeking in every way possible to cultivate a sense of international responsibility and goodwill."

I am informed that the cost of a really bang-up battleship in these piping days of peace is around $35,000,000. If the advertising fraternity of the United States were intrusted with $2,000,000 for seventeen years we could make the Kellogg treaty mean something in the consciousness of the American people. Statesmen are still proceeding on the assumption that peace can be purchased for nothing. If this be true, then peace differs from every other worth-while object in the world.

For those who might be unfamiliar with the specific provisions of the Pact of Paris it is sufficient to recall that Article 2 requires that the settlement of all disputes of whatever nature and of whatever origin shall never be sought except by pacific means. And on whatever future occasions the Pact of Paris is called into concrete operation, let us not forget that the penalty of its violation is war and disaster and the reward of its obedience is a peace which is not only morally right but economically beneficial.

Magnifying the Importance of Gold

TIMOROUS persons, alarmed over manifestations that indicate a possible decrease in the sum of productive and distributive activities which is called prosperity, are predicting an approaching curtailment of business because of the probability that some of the metal gold now in the United States may be exported to foreign lands. So far as the present or future stock of gold concerns the prices at which securities are sold in speculative markets, there may be some reason for regarding an outward movement of gold as a bear argument. In the much more important fields of productive industry, commerce and transportation, however, it does not appear that there is any occasion for believing that these activities will be adversely affected by a change in the gold supply.

The imaginary danger of lessened credits because of less gold has doubtless served in the past to alarm timid investors and to check industrial development, but in the light of recent experience and the changed conditions brought about by the establishment of the Federal Reserve banking system it should not be possible that the "bogey" of "gold exports" will prevent the banks from furnishing all the credit needful for a still wider expansion of business.

The persistence of the delusion that industrial or commercial credits are circumscribed by the amount of gold that may be stored in bank vaults is explainable only in the light of another popular belief: the notion that it is upon what is known as "bank credits" that the great superstructure of national industry and trade is based. The real basis is the aggregate productive and consumptive powers of the people, whose savings are borrowed by the banks and lent out to those requiring them.

It is conceivable that the world's production of gold might decrease to the vanishing point without the slightest harmful effect, except upon those engaged in mining that metal. Prices as expressed in terms of money would be affected, but the ingenuity that has substituted paper currency for metal coins and bank checks for currency in a very large percentage of all business transactions would soon find a practicable method for utilizing credits based upon consumable merchandise and other forms of wealth.

Icebergs to Order!

THERE are a lot of lazy icebergs hanging around the north and south poles. This is indicated by oceanographers who say that the climates of Europe, India, Australia, South Africa and Argentina would benefit if the icebergs would move out of the arctic and antarctic regions a little more regularly. It is apparent that the bergs are getting to be too independent. They need discipline. If they will not move voluntarily, they should be made to move.

Meteorologists appear to be quite upset over the failure of the antarctic icebergs to develop wanderlust at a time when their help is needed in relieving the droughts in Argentina and Uruguay, and in South Africa and Australia. They all agree that there is no good reason for the bergs to stick around the poles as long as they do. And so it is proposed to bring modern engineering into play. It is held that the results to be obtained would be many times the costs involved in chopping off a dozen or so icebergs every now and then and shoving them into the ocean currents.

The melting of the great fields of icebergs as they move south or north, as the case may be, is said not only to reduce excessively hot temperatures in areas the climatic conditions of which are affected by various oceanic streams, but also to result in the maintenance of rainfall equilibrium. All that is necessary is to set them going. We may, therefore, at some time in the future, see the establishment in the arctic and antarctic regions of great ice-breaking or ice-cutting fleets awaiting, perhaps, radio orders similar to this: "Weather beginning to get hot. Temperature 98 in shade and no rain in sight. Ship down ten of your largest bergs at once."

Editorial Notes

Wet advocates who contend that the almost unanimous opinion of police authorities in placing the onus of Chicago's crime wave on the liquor traffic is an argument against prohibition are evidently unaware that, long before prohibition became operative, the police were equally unanimous in claiming that liquor was a criminal influence. With this in view, the advantage of a prohibition enforcement law is obvious. With it, the order of Chicago's police commissioner to "close every 'joint' in the city" is legally enforceable; without it, the liquor traffic could continue to turn out criminals without molestation.

That flying is getting to be a safer means of travel than automobiling would seem to be indicated in the statement of Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, that more than 1,000,000 miles were flown in the United States last year with but one fatal accident.

Does President Coolidge, in selecting a site for the summer White House on Mount Weather in Virginia, mean that future occupants of the Executive Mansion shall keep their weather eye open, or that the politicians can keep tabs on how the wind blows?

Some Economic Impressions of America

By SIR GEORGE ARMSTRONG, BART.

The writer of the following article, for twelve years editor of the London Globe, was a member of the group of British journalists who, as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, recently compassed the United States in a two-months tour of its principal cities

THE tour of the United States which was recently undertaken by the delegation of British journalists afforded us remarkable opportunities for surveying the varied physical aspects of the country, and of studying the general, social and political characteristics of the American people, although the daily program left us little time for adequate examination of industrial methods and systems. The enormous size of the continent, and the kaleidoscopic features presented by each of the states and cities visited, rendered the task of making any profound economic survey practically impossible, in the comparatively short time at our disposal.

Nevertheless, we found certain outstanding economic factors which are common to the whole of the United States, and which will stand comparison with existing conditions in Great Britain, in spite of the widely divergent situations of the two countries.

* * *

One of the most remarkable industrial developments which we found in the United States is the growth of the installment or hire-purchase system. Such a method of purchase and trading is only practiced to a very limited degree in Great Britain, whereas in America we found its application to a considerable number of commodities; indeed, we learned that nearly 20 per cent of the retail trade throughout that country was conducted on that basis.

Originally pronounced by financial purists as unsound, practically the whole of the commercial world in America has come round to the conviction and realization that such a system is thoroughly justified from every point of view. It has led to a tremendous expansion of business in nearly every branch of manufacture and has raised the general standard of living throughout the community. It has also brought, in its train, substantial social benefits, for the effect upon the average citizen, who has incurred liabilities on account of it, is to inculcate habits of careful spending, involving abstention from wasteful expenditure on unnecessary trifles and "rubbish." Such a development is particularly interesting to us in Great Britain, where the problem of unemployment is acute and the subject is worthy of serious consideration by all employers of labor.

* * *

The Chambers of Commerce, which exist in every city, appear to constitute far greater living forces than we find in the case of similar institutions at home, which are very often more ornamental than useful. In America, active and energetic assistance is given to traders whenever the help of their chamber is invoked, in the direction of obtaining information regarding markets or prices. In addition to these advantages, mutual collaboration and interchange of information between the respective members, are the keynotes of their business policy, with consequent advantage to everyone concerned. The clerical work involved in the task of collecting and collating information everywhere is considerable, and no expense seems to be spared in following a quest whatever it may be. The United States Chamber of Commerce, in whose building, by the way, we had the honor of being entertained, is an institution which should be the envy of every similar type of organization throughout the world.

So far as our necessarily cursory examination permitted, we found nothing to justify a belief, on our part, that British banking methods compared unfavorably with American, so far as encouragement of trade is concerned. The prosperity of the United States appears to be chiefly due to civic pride, and to the inherent courage, enterprise, and vision of its citizens; as well as to the readiness of its leading commercial men to devote the greater portion of their profits to the further development of their own particular business.

High wages and, very often, participation in their employer's success, has brought about increased output by workers. More than one captain of industry with whom I conversed laid particular stress upon the beneficial results arising from constant study of the "human factor." Coupled with that, we found everywhere a courageous readiness to incur heavy expenditure on plant for mass production and up-to-date transport facilities, with consequent reduction in price for the buyer.

* * *

America is keenly searching for the means whereby she can extend and develop her foreign market, as is evidenced, for example, by Mr. Hoover's visit to South America. In the West, we found all eyes turned toward the Pacific, and the vast possibilities of trade with Asia. To the Californian, that great ocean holds, in its bosom, stupendous trade secrets which he is determined to fathom, and if possible, solve chiefly for himself.

For that perfectly natural effort, we, as a commercial empire, must be prepared. In the eyes of the westerner, China and Asiatic Russia are simply trade melons which he intends one day to cut and of which he expects to take a big slice. As an Atlantic port, New Orleans is waiting for the day when she will enjoy further trade development through the joining up of the Mississippi by canal with Chicago, that "cracker-jack" city which aims at becoming, one day in the future, the central metropolis of the English-speaking races of America.

The economic aspects of the United States are manifold and bewildering, and a hectic visit to twelve cities from East to West, and West to East, during two months, can only afford a general view of them. But we were able to grasp the essential fact that, while America has still much to learn from the old country, her people possess qualities which will enable them to recover from any economic setback which may come to them in the future through overprecipitancy, and that they are pursuing a path of progress, the ultimate goal of which no man can foresee.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

THERE is in Paris a Junior Conversational Club. What wise young people the members must be! By wise is not meant erudite necessarily, for it goes without saying that a group which can choose for discussions subjects like biography and history apply themselves seriously to education. But there is another and even greater wisdom displayed in their efforts. How many of us deplore in after thought the time spent in idle, useless conversation! If all persons would set themselves a standard of worth-while conversation to achieve as much as possible, it goes without saying the world would as a whole greatly profit thereby. There have existed conversation groups famous in English and other literary history. As long as the main interest was focused on the topic, rather than on the personalities of the members, the groups survived. All honor, therefore, to the work of the Junior Conversational Club of Paris.

* * *

Scarlet and blue, gold and green, punctuate the gray winter mists of Paris where the flower stalls shelter under the lea of the Madeleine. This large church on the boulevards stands conspicuously facing the busy Rue Royal. From its steps one looks down this street and across the Place de la Concorde to the Palais Bourbon, or Chamber of Deputies, which is on the other side of the Seine. All day and until late at night, crowds pass the foot of the Madeleine. Many an individual pauses to marvel at, if not always to buy from, the flower stands. When the weather is dull, the splashes of color assume an uncommon brilliancy. The roses and violets, wistaria and lilac, and sweet-scented mimosa call out that right here is sunshine and cheer.

* * *

The cottage is settled on the edge of the forest. At night, a lamp is lit, and from the deep woods comes floating a luna moth, delicate and lovely. It plays its part about the light, and as gently departs again into the forest silences. The picture was recalled by a few, perhaps, of those who witnessed the annual try-outs of the "rats" for the "corps de ballet de l'Opéra." The music would commence, and a slight figure in traditional, fluffy costume would emerge from the giant wings and drift shyly into the lighted space and dance her dance, then, as softly, disappear into the somber forest of wings. Would she, or would she not, be elected by the famous jury? Young men danced, too, but it was the dainty little figure in ballet dress that reminded us of the graceful visit by night of the moth from the tropical forests.

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A book is to be issued shortly, twelve feet high and six feet wide. Surely, a larger one does not exist! The title is to be "Livre d'Or de l'Industrie Française," or the Golden Book of French Industry. It will take five hours to read, the pages being automatically turned at the rate of one every minute, and lights from special lamps spreading their beams over the pages. Every town in France is eventually to have the book on exhibition, for it is destined to tour the country on behalf of French industries. The pages are to be devoted to advertising matter arranged attractively. This is one of the most unique attempts at publicity yet initiated by enterprising French industry.

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Supposing the earth to be perfectly spherical, and a cord to be passed around it about the equator and just one meter above the earth at all points, how much longer would this cord be than the circumference of the equator? This question has been posed here, where the equator is presumed to be 40,000 kilometers. Almost everyone has answered with large figures in kilometers. The truth of the matter is, however, as a French natural scientist has explained, the cord would only be a trifle more than six meters longer than the distance of the equator. A meter is 39.37 inches, or a little more than a yard. Those interested in mathematics might find it worth a few moments of an evening's leisure to verify the Frenchman's conclusions.

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There is a golf course near Paris where the members who play have chosen for badge the design of a crow flying with a golf ball held in its beak. The adoption of this strange device was forced on them in this manner: at a full drive's length from the sixth tee there are almost invariably waiting a pair of sentinel crows. They share their duties. The one, nearer whom the ball falls, seizes it and makes off, followed by its mate. On one occasion a nest was discovered in which lay twenty-three golf balls, but other hiding places have been more cleverly guarded. When the badge was first accepted by the club, the members thought it was admirable, and, curiously enough, for a while the depredations ceased, but the last reports announce the fact that the crows have again taken up their quaint pastime, and the badge has somewhat ceased to be quite as amusing as it was.

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The poems of Lucien Dubech have been given lately conspicuous praise. He is a purist in form; but what especially endears him to so many people is his wholehearted love for his native soil and for every simple and beautiful thing it produces. He sang:

> Je suis un paysan de France
> C'est-à-dire un très grand seigneur . . .
> (I am a peasant of France,
> That is to say, a very fine gentleman)

One may be proud to be a peasant of France, for he is by that a very great personage. He prefers the evergreen thorn lingering on the slopes of a sunken road to the severe cypress silhouetted on a hill, and the grace of a château by the Loire to a palace, however weighted with glory. He is a countryside singer, and yet a traditionalist in form, educated in meter, but still more learned about the humanities of the field. In his verse, he is a simple, clear and withal a musical thinker.

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In France the stamp you place on a postcard must correspond in value to the number of written words. For example, a fifteen-centime stamp allows you the right to add to the left half of the card only your own name and address. A message of five words, however, can appear in the appropriate space if your stamp is worth twenty-five centimes. With a forty-centime stamp you are at liberty to write as much as the space permits. This strange system—which holds within France only, the common rate outside being ninety centimes—has led since its introduction to an enormous decrease in the purchase of cards. Manufacturers are now demanding a single twenty-five-centime tariff for France. These postcards usually bear views of city or country and are a valuable way of advertising the historic buildings or beautiful scenes of different places.

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"Ma Tante" is the somewhat familiar name given one of the most flourishing institutions of this venerable city of Paris. Ma Tante, meaning "my aunt," is the municipal pawnshop, where everything is accepted and nothing refused. It broke heavily into the news recently by asking the Municipal Council for a grant of 9,000,000 francs with which to construct a garage large enough for 600 cars. A brooch is one thing, but a seven-passenger car is another. Though each has but a single number, their bulk is widely dissimilar. It is a sign of the times when Ma Tante commences trafficking in automobiles, and to many it must come as a surprise to know there will be room at any one time for so many as 600 cars. However, this is a private matter between the Crédit Municipal—to give Ma Tante her true name—and the individual owners. The Municipal Council went deeply into thought when the 9,000,000 francs were requested, and finally consented.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Wise Medical Warning

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An editorial in the Monitor of January 19, under the heading "A Wise Medical Warning," calls to thought a time when, during the World War, nearly all news was bad news, and when during the latter period of the war people suffered severely from what became known as a flu epidemic.

In the city of Seattle, Wash., the schools were closed, all public gatherings were prohibited and citizens were generally required to wear what was known as the flu mask—a very sad and depressing situation indeed. Then all at once and without warning the good news came that the armistice was signed and that in all probability the war was at an end.

All became changed, as it were, in the twinkling of an eye, hope and courage taking the place of fear and discouragement, gladness and joy of sorrow and grief. The streets and thoroughfares became crowded, bands were playing. The inhabitants of a great and beautiful city shouted with joy—the mask had been discarded, the flu was but of a few days. All the result of good news, of good thoughts—how wonderful!

PETER LUNA,
Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.